TRUE
Memories of
Our Wedding Day

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The Gift Supreme

A God of Love is He above,
Who made both you and me;
Yes, made this earth so full of mirth,
The land, the sky, the sea.

While flowers spring and song birds sing,
How could we happy be
Had not God's Gift from Heaven drift
To make us Hear and See?

Silver and Gold and Wealth untold,
'Tis true one may procure,
But laws of strife have been thru life —
Wealth's gleam does not endure.

But God's Best Gift shall not be rift;
No matter what betide;
With Heart so true which lives for you —
God's Best Gift is —
A BRIDE

— *Loren E. Piper*

Where We First Met

Elizabeth Moats home
Sherwood Ohio

Place

Date July 2 19 26

Courtship Highlights

Courtship Highlights

Engagement Announcement

Date ______________________________ 19 ____

Engagement Presents

The Wedding Invitation

Wedding Gifts

Silver - Grooms Parents
Dishes & pillows Brides Parent
Electric Percolator - Eitniears
$\$2^{\underline{50}}$ gold - Walter Millers
Cooking Ware. Ralph Kulman
Teakettle - Mary Kulman
Sugar & Creamer - A. A. Kise
Vase - Emil Mohley
Bedspread & Bolster Church of Christ Ladies Aid.

Wedding Gifts

Wedding Day and Place

Date July 9th 19 29, 7^{30} pm. o'clock

At Catholic Parsonage

Paulding

Ohio

The True Wedding Ring

At the divine moment, when the symbol of marriage slips gracefully on the finger, how grateful you both are that it is a True Wedding Ring.

It has often been said that the True Wedding Ring has power to actually bring all the good things of life to the bride. It is so beautifully made and so gracefully shaped, that it seems to have magic power and greater happiness over the old-fashioned kind. Fits the finger as it does the heart. Cannot turn from the upright, for it is slightly squared, as is the human finger.

Laughingly, the bridal bouquet will be thrown and caught, an old custom with a new thrill — the anticipation of a TRUE Wedding Ring!

Who gets the next True Wedding Ring!

Decorations

Photo of Wedding Place

The Reception

By____

*at*______________________________________

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The Bridal Dinner

The Marriage Certificate

This Certifies

That on the __________ day of __________

in the year of our Lord *19* ______

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and

____

Were by me united in

Marriage

in accordance with the laws of the

____________________ of ____________________

at ______________________________________

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Witnesses { ________________________________
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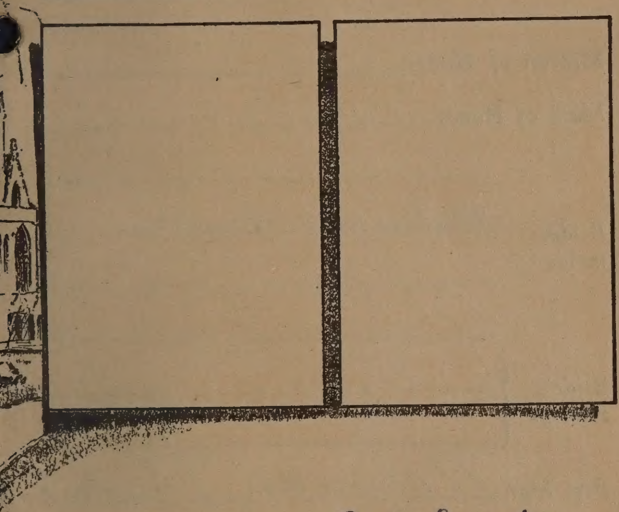
Bride and Groom Photos



Bride Erma A. Wheaton

Born July 30th 1905

Groom Harold H. Rulman

Born Aug. 13th 1905

Autographs of Bridal Party

Matron of Honor

Maid of Honor

Brides-maids Thelma R. Wheaton

Bride's Parents

Best Man Norman J. Rulman

Ushers

Groom's Parents Minnie Rulman
A H Rulman

The Bride's Gown

Autographs of Guests

Congratulations

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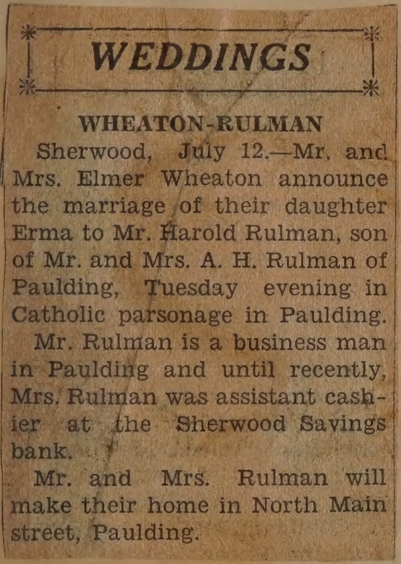

WEDDINGS

WHEATON-RULMAN

Sherwood, July 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wheaton announce the marriage of their daughter Erma to Mr. Harold Rulman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rulman of Paulding, Tuesday evening in Catholic parsonage in Paulding.

Mr. Rulman is a business man in Paulding and until recently, Mrs. Rulman was assistant cashier at the Sherwood Savings bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Rulman will make their home in North Main street, Paulding.

July 9-1929

MARRIED

Mr. Harold H. Rulman and Miss Emma Wheaton were united in marriage by Rev. F. J. Straub at the Catholic parsonage in Paulding Tuesday evening about 7:30 and have gone to housekeeping in the George Clous house on north Main street.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rulman, of Paulding and has been employed at the Finan Hardware-Furniture Co., for some time past.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wheaton, of Sherwood, O., Mr. Wheaton being track supervisor for the B. & O. railroad at that place. She has been employed in the bank at Sherwood for several years.

Both of thes young people are held in high esteem in the communities in which they have resided and are well worthy of the sincere good wishes that will be theirs from a large circle of acquaintances and friends as they enter upon their new sphere in life.

The Honeymoon

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Honeymoon Snapshots

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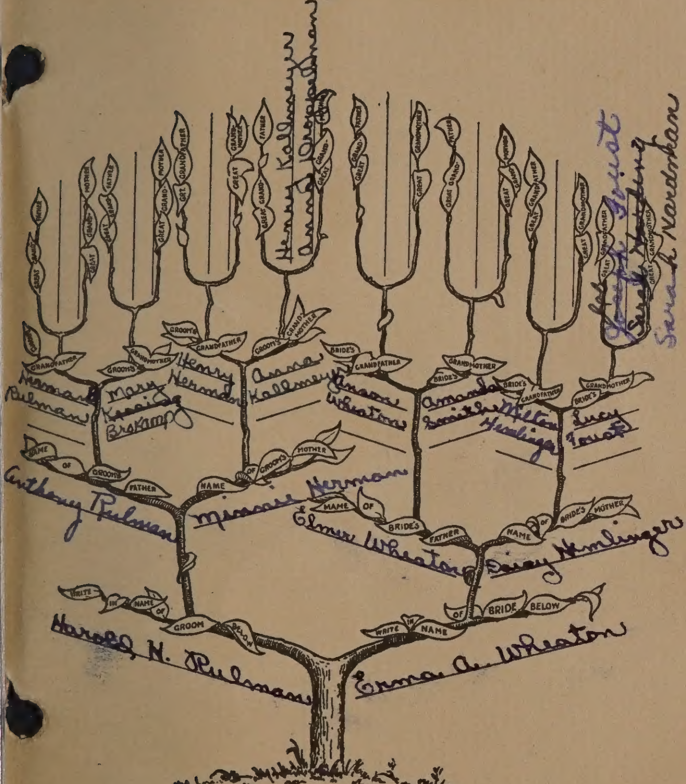
Genealogical Tree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GREAT GRANDMOTHER
GROOM'S GRANDFATHER
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BRIDE'S GRANDFATHER
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NAME OF GROOM'S FATHER
NAME OF GROOM'S MOTHER
NAME OF BRIDE'S FATHER
NAME OF BRIDE'S MOTHER
WRITE IN NAME OF GROOM BELOW
WRITE IN NAME OF BRIDE BELOW

Henry Kollmeyer
Anna Droppelman

lot
Joseph Foust
Sarah Hutching
Sarah Nardman

Herman Pulsman
Mary ~~Kreiling~~ Brokamp
Henry Herman
Anna Kollmeyer
Amasa Wheaton
Amanda Smith
Milton Hemlinger
Lucy Foust

Anthony Pulsman
Minnie Herman
Elmer Wheaton
Daisy Hemlinger

Harold N. Pulsman
Erma A. Wheaton

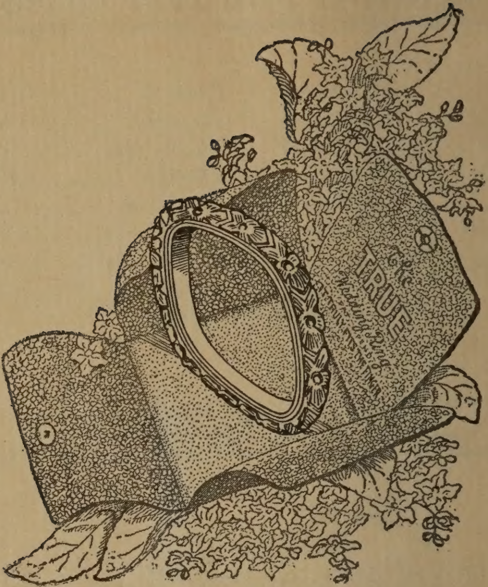
Wedding Anniversaries

Wedding Anniversaries

First	*Paper*
Second	*Straw*
Third	*Candy*
Fourth	*Leather*
Fifth	*Wooden*
Seventh	*Floral*
Tenth	*Tin*
Twelfth	*Linen*
Fifteenth	*Crystal*
Twentieth	*China*
Twenty-fifth	*Silver*
Thirtieth	*Pearl*
Thirty-fifth	*Coral*
Fortieth	*Emerald*
Forty-fifth	*Ruby*
Fiftieth	*Gold*
Seventy-fifth	*Diamond*

Children's Birthdays

Name	*Date*
Lucy Marlene Rulman	10-25-33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FOR REUNION

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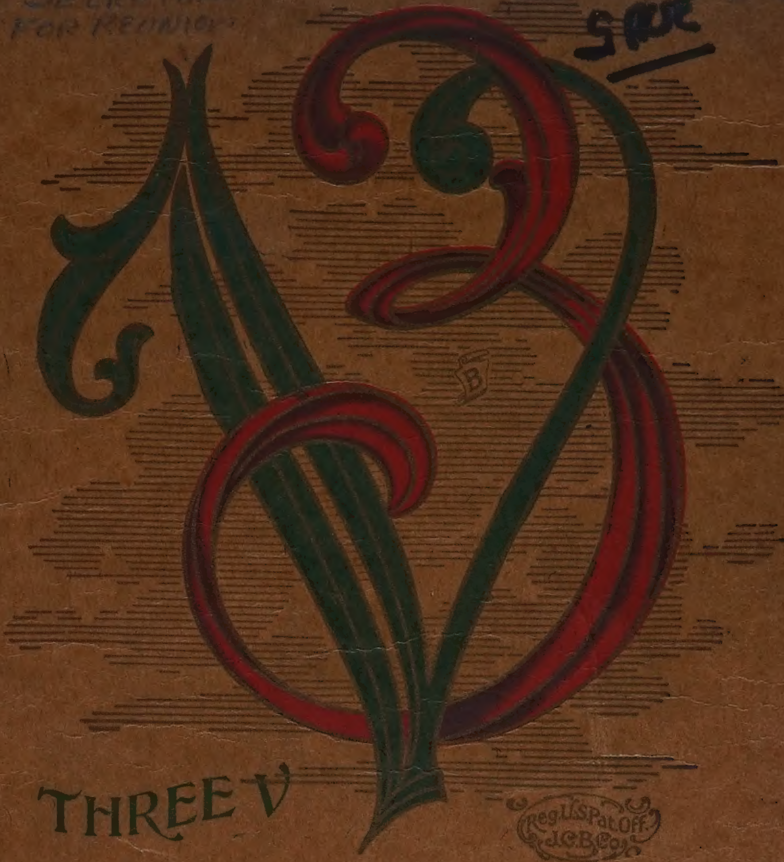

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Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
J.C.B. Co.

VENI-VIDI-VICI

I CAME I SAW I CONQUERED

STUDENTS NOTE BOOK

No. 2415

Mr & Mrs Elmer Wheaton
763 Harrison St. Defiance Ohio
Mr & Mrs Willis Balser
Mark Center Ohio
Mr & Mrs James Cood
Auburn Junction Ind.
Mr & Mrs Layton Roan
Hicksville Ohio
Mr & Mrs Lewis Oaks
Hicksville, Ohio R. 1
Mrs Anna Morris
Universal Park, Iowa,
Mr. & Mrs Blain Wheeler
515 Beach St. Flint, Mich.
Mr. & Mrs L. E. Roan
693 N. Walnut, Van Wert, Ohio.
Mr & Mrs Edmund Duwall
501 Winchester, Monroe, Mich.
Miss Lillian Wheeler
Toledo. Hospital, Toledo, Ohio.

Mrs Eva Roan
Hicksville Ohio
Mr. & Mrs F. B. Monroe
217 E. Edgerton Hicksville Ohio
Mr. & Mrs Haze Wheeler
~~Hic~~ Mark Center Ohio
Mrs W. S. Wheaton
Sherwood Ohio
Mr & Mrs John Roush
Sherwood Ohio
Mr & Mrs J. W. Wheaton
1922 Joffre Toledo Ohio
Mrs Sarah Smith
Sherwood Ohio
Mr & Mrs Fred Smith
Sherwood Ohio
Mr. & Mrs P. McCrory
507 Euclid Ave. Toledo Ohio
Mr. & Mrs Emmit Stine

Miss Beatrice Wheeler
Toledo Hospital. Toledo Ohio.

Mr. + Mrs Roy Wheeler
1022 Stockton St. Flint Mich.
Mr. + Mrs Leland Yaney

Mr. + Mrs M. Wholf
Sherwood Ohio
Mr. + Mrs Harold H. Ruhman
308 N. Cherry
~~108 1/2 Jackson St.~~ Paulding Ohio.
Mr. + Mrs R. E. Wheaton
R. #1 Box 276 E. Toledo Ohio

roses

house

E. G. Hill ~~Kas Victoria~~ ~~pink radiance~~

red ~~white~~

~~Sunburst~~ Talisman ~~red radiance~~

~~yellow~~ red & yellow

Sov. Spaeth old fashioned Pres. Grevy

purple

Maiden hair Goldies Ostrich Plume

Iris Sept skies Jean Siret

Refreshment Committee
Eva Roan, Wandas Wheeler
Meeting to be held Aug 19, 1930.
at Walbridge Park, Toledo Ohio

5.05	Balance
1.00	given by Sarah Smith
6.05	Total
25	Cards
5.80	

Aug. 11, 1929

The sixth annual Reunion of the Wheaton family held at the home of Mr & Mrs Forest Monroe Hicksville Ohio called to order by Haze. Wheeler Pres.

attendance 41 Collection 3^{10} old balance 1^{95} making total of 5^{05}

Plenty of eats were served & the afternoon spent in visiting & entertainment by the Kiddies. The entertainment committee had forgotten their job.

Meeting called to order & the following officers elected for 1930

Haze Wheeler Pres.
Erma Rulman Secy. & Treas.
Entertainment Committee
Daisy Wheaton, Ella Monroe

Entertainment Committee
Esme Wheeler, Beatrice Wheeler
Thelma Wheaton
Refreshment Committee
Daisy Wheaton, Anna Wheeler

Meeting to be held Aug. 11, 1929 at the home of Mr & Mrs F. B. Monroe Hicksville Ohio

4.15
.25 cards
3.90
1.95
1.95 Balance
3.10 Collection
5.05

Aug 12, 1928

The fifth annual reunion of the Wheaton family held at the home of Mr & Mrs John Roush Sherwood Ohio, called to order b Will Wheaton Pres.

Attendance 28 Collection $2^{\underline{79}}$ Old Balance $1^{\underline{56}}$ making total of $4^{\underline{35}}$ then 20¢ was taken ou for boys & girls Contest leaving balance $4^{\underline{15}}$

Plenty of eats were served & the afternoon spent in Contest for both old & young.

Meeting finally called to order & the ~~afternoon~~ following officers elected for 1929

Haze Wheeler Pres.

Erma Wheaton Secy.

Aug. 14, 1927

The Fourth Annual Reunion of the Wheaton family ~~was~~ held at the home of Elmer Wheaton Sherwood Ohio, called to Order by Will Wheaton Pres.

Attendance 41 Collection 3.60. Old Balance 60 cents making total 4.20

Plenty of eats were served & the afternoon spent in visiting.

Meeting finally called to order & the following officers elected for 1928

Will Wheaton Pres.

Erma Wheaton Secy.

Meeting to be held Aug. 12, 1928

1.56 Balance
1.79
3.35
.20 for contest
3.15
1
4.15

Aug 8th, 1926

Third Annual Reunion of the Wheaton family held at Mrs Geo. Roan's Hicksville Ohio called to order by Elmer Wheaton Pres.

On count there was found to be present 46.

The day was spent in visiting & finally was called to order & the following officers were elected for 1927 Will Wheaton Pres.

Erma Wheaton Secy.

Meeting to be held Aug 14, 1927

Collection	2 45
Ice Cream	1 65
Cards	20
	1 60

Aug 9, 1925

Second Annual Reunion of the Wheaton family held at John Roush's called to order by Will Wheaton of Toledo in the absence of W. S. Wheaton Pre

On count there was found to be present 48.

The day was spent in visiting & finally was called to order & the following officers were elected for 1926 – Elmer Wheaton Pres.

Erma A. Wheaton Secy

Meeting to be held Aug 8th 1926.

Aug-10, 1924

First reunion of Wheaton family held at

No record kept. Officers elected—

W. S. Wheaton Pres.

Mrs Willis Balser Secy.

Name Erma A. Wheaton Secy ~~Grade~~

Wheaton Reunion School ~~Class~~

J. C. BLAIR CO., MANUFACTURERS, HUNTINGDON, PENN'A.

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CERTIFIED COPY OF MARRIAGE RECORD

No. 4882 **The State of Ohio,** Defiance **County.**

Filed and Recorded July 15th *19*29

I do Hereby Certify, *That on the* 9th *day of* July *A. D. 19* 29,

I solemnized the **MARRIAGE** *of Mr.* Harold H. Rulman

*with M*iss Erma A. Wheaton

F. J. Straub

Minister

P. O. Address Paulding, *Ohio*

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THE STATE OF OHIO,
Defiance *County*

Court of Common Pleas
Probate Division

I, the undersigned Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, Probate Division, within and for said County, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the certificate of Marriage of the parties therein named, as the same appears on the Record of Marriages, Vol. 9, *Page* 338, *required by the laws of Ohio to be kept in said Court. And I further certify that I have carefully compared the foregoing copy with the original record, and that the same is a full and correct transcript thereof.*

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court, at Defiance

Ohio, this 25th *day of* February *19* 81

John E. Kissner
Judge

Sharon R. Nagel
Deputy

Golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Rulman, 514 Corwin St., celebrated their golden wedding anniversary recently with a group of friends and relatives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Weaver, 100 Northfield Ave.

Harold Rulman, past city tax commissioner, and the former Erma Wheaton were married July 9, 1929, by Rev. F.J. Straub, in St. Joseph's Catholic rectory, Paulding. There have one daughter, Mrs. Weaver, and a granddaughter, Ann Weaver, Toledo.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rulman

Daisy Wheaton

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the First Church of Christ, Garrett, Ind., for Mrs. Daisy Wheaton, 78, who died at 4:15 a.m. Sunday in Defiance City Hospital. The Rev. Charles Secrest of the First Church of Christ, Garrett, Ind., will officiate and burial will be in the cemetery at Sherwood.

She was born March 17, 1884 in Scott, Paulding county, a daughter of Milton and Lucy (Foust) Hemlinger. She had lived in Garrett since 1937. In 1904 she married Elmer A. Wheaton who died in 1962. She was vice president of the Bethany Bible Class and president of the Veterans' Auxiliary, past chief of the Pythian Sisters and Noble grand of the Rebekah lodge, all of Garrett.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Harold Rulman, rt. 5, Defiance, and Mrs. Leo Kernes, Napoleon; and three grandchildren, Mrs. Gerald Weaver, Defiance, Harmon Kernes, Toledo, and Nancy Kernes, Napoleon; and four great grandchildren.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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USA 22

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Mrs. Harold H. Ruhlman
514 Corwin Street
Defiance, Ohio 43512

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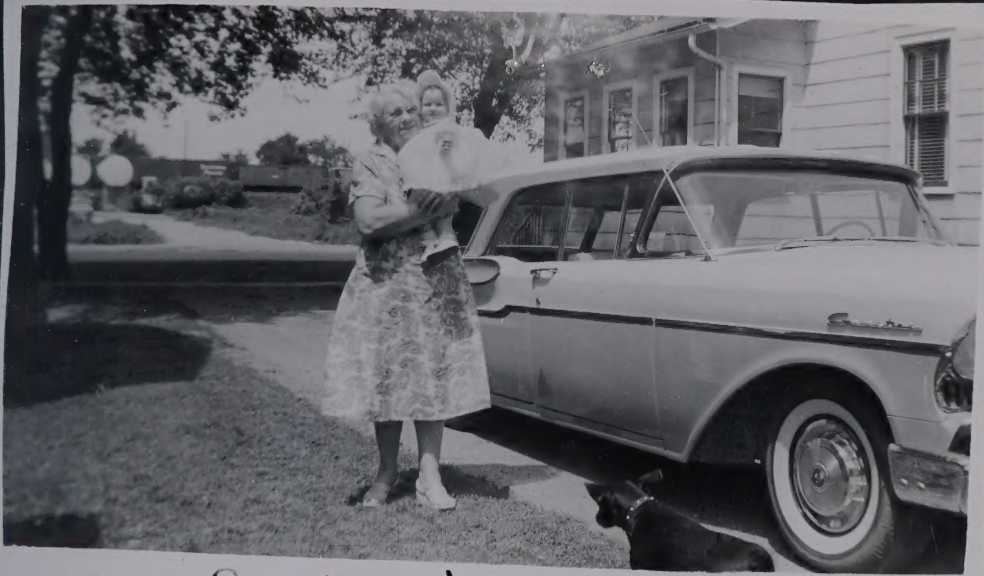
Congratulations on your birthday. We wish you the very best on your special day and always. Happy birthday and God bless you.

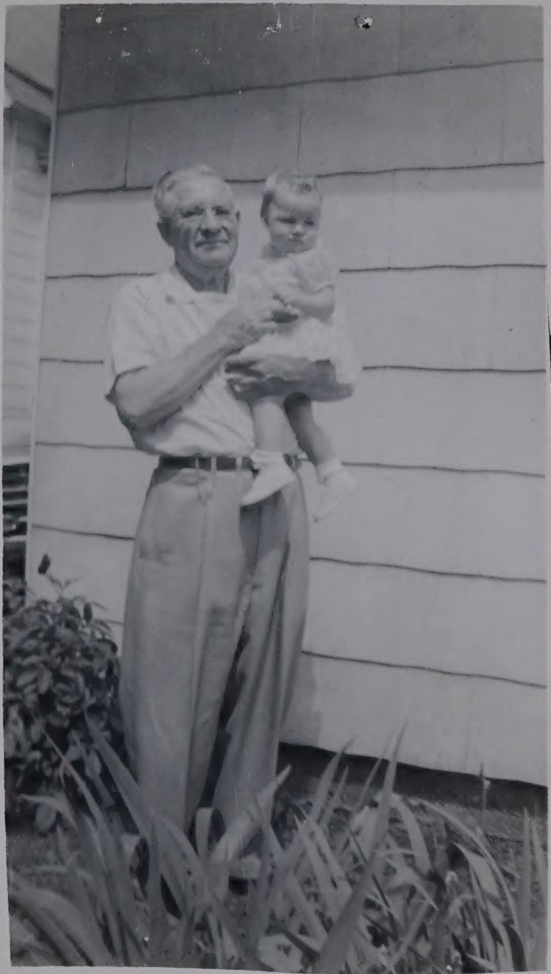
Nancy Reagan Ronald Reagan



Grandma & Theresa 1957

DAISY
WHEATON

THERESA
KERNES



GRANDPA + TheRESA

ELMER WHEATON
THERESA KERNES

ELMER
WHEATON

THERESA
KERNES

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Dad & Theresa

JOYCE &
KAREN
KERNES

HARMON
KERNES

DAISY
WHEATON

NANCY
&
THERESA
KERNES

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TAKEN HAROLD & ERMA RULMAN'S

LUCY WEAVER
JOYCE KERNES

DAISY WHEATON
KAREN KERNES
THERESA KERNES
403 E QUINCY
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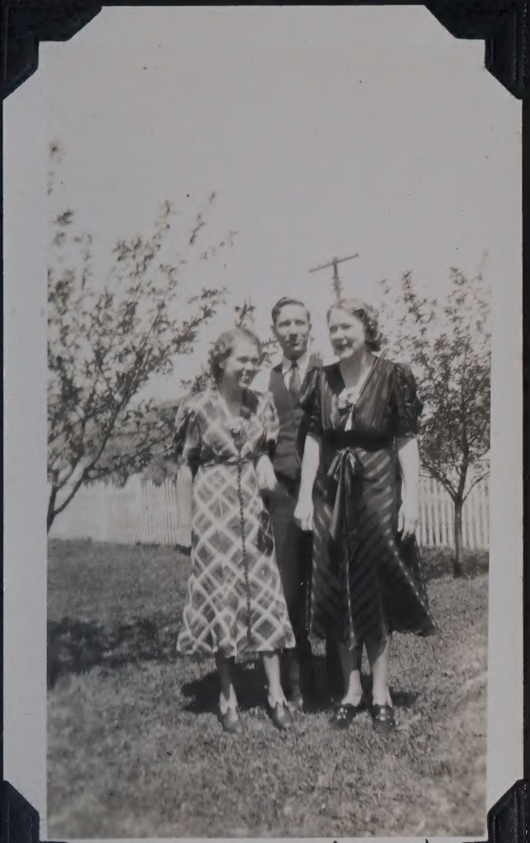
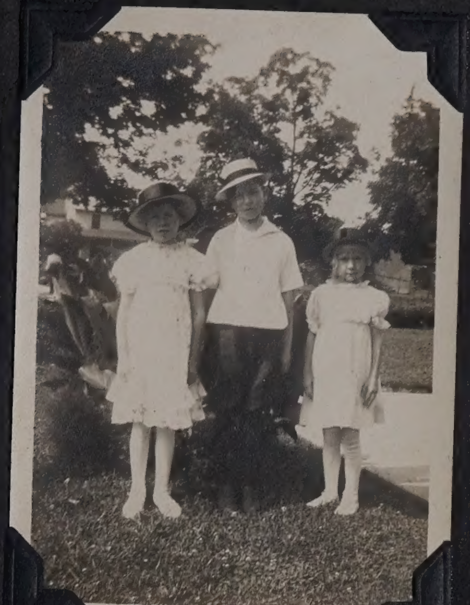


ERMA HAROLD 'BILLIE'



ERMA GEO. BILLIE

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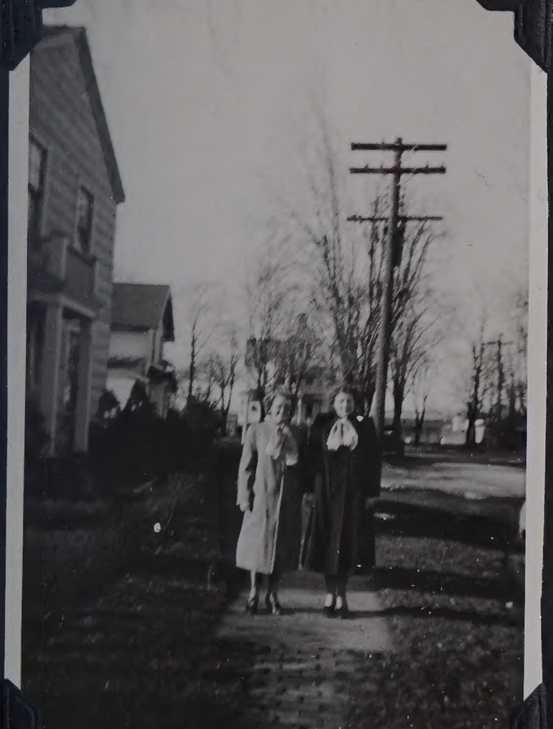

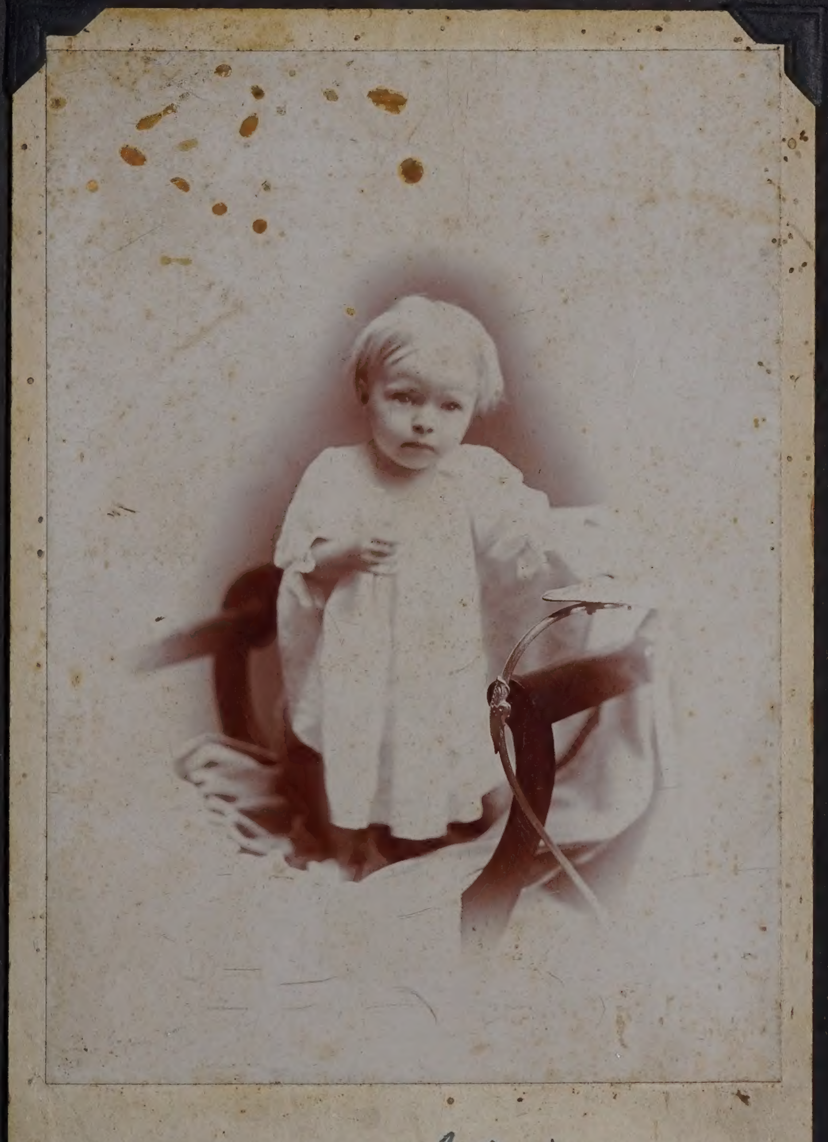

Erma Wheaton

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JON B. CLOSSON, M. D.

October 4, 1971

Mrs. Harold Rulman
514 Corwin Street
Defiance, Ohio

Dear Mrs. Rulman:

I am writing you about the reports of the tests and x-rays taken recently at the Defiance Clinic. As you know at the time of your physical examination on 9-15-71, there was no unusual abnormality of the eyes, ears, nose, and throat. Examination of the neck was normal. Breasts showed no masses. The lungs were clear. The heart was normal. Examination of the abdomen showed no mass or evidence of enlargement of any abdominal organ. A pelvic examination done on 9-24-71 showed a small polyp at the cervix or the mouth of the womb. This was removed. It was examined by the pathologist at Defiance Hospital and found to be completely benign.

A pap test was taken which was normal.

As I told you previously your chest x-ray was normal. The set of x-rays of the kidneys, the intravenous pyelogram, was normal.

We did a sigmoidoscopic examination because of the history of rectal bleeding. No tumor or ulcers were found in the rectum or lower bowel. An x-ray of the entire large bowel called a barium enema was then performed. This was normal.

Your routine urinalysis was normal. Your red blood count and white blood count and differential of all the different types of white blood cells were also completely normal.

I think that these are excellent reports. I believe that the pain that you feel in the left side of the back and abdomen results from what is probably some mild arthritis in the spine causing some muscular and ligament pain and soreness. I don't think that your pain is due to anything worse than this from what I can see.

I think that these are good reports.

Sincerely,

Robert Southworth

Robert R. Southworth, M.D.

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September 20, 1971

Mrs. Erma Rulman
514 Corwin Street
Defiance, Ohio

Dear Erma,

I am writing you about the report of the chest x-ray taken recently at the Defiance Clinic. There were some old calcified scars seen in the lungs but these are of no significant concern to you. The heart was normal in its size and silhouette. I think that this is a good report.

Sincerely,

R R Southworth

Robert R. Southworth, M.D.

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May 15, 1972

Mrs. Erma Rulman
514 Corwin St.
Defiance, Ohio

Dear Erma,

I am writing you about the report of the chest x-ray taken on 5-10-72. The lungs were completely clear. There was no evidence of TB or other lung disease. The chest x-ray was unchanged from the last film of 9-15-71. I think that this is a good report.

Sincerely,

Robert R. Southworth, M.D.

RRS:jkc

DEFIANCE HOSPITAL, INC.

PATIENT NO. 168136-0

PATIENT NAME LAST: Rulman FIRST: Erma MIDDLE: A.

BIRTH DATE: 07-30-05

AGE: 76

DATE AND TIME ADMITTED: 02-14-82 1441

ROOM: 100B-A
[illegible]

RATE: 235.00

PATIENT'S ADDRESS NO. STREET: 514 Corwin St. CITY STATE: Defiance, Ohio ZIP: 43512

DATE AND TIME DISCHARGED: 2-27-82

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER: 274-44-8597

TYPE OF ROOM: SEMI X PVT W

HOW ADMITTED: ER

RELIGION - PARISH: St. John's Catholic

NEAREST RELATIVE - RELATIONSHIP: Harold H. Rulman, Husb., ADDRESS: Same

TELEPHONE - HOME: 784-4396

TELEPHONE - SPOUSE'S WORK:

ADMITTING PHYSICIAN: W.H. Richter

ATTENDING PHYSICIAN: W. S. Busteed 602

SURGEON:

LAST ADMIT. YES NO: X

PREVIOUS NAME(S):

TYPE OF ADM. MED.: X SURG. O.B.

ADMITTING DIAGNOSIS: R/O MI

TRAUMA INJURY INFO.

DATE, PLACE

PATIENT BIRTHPLACE STATE OR COUNTRY: Ohio

RACE: W

SEX: F

MARITAL STATUS: M

HUSBAND'S BIRTHPLACE STATE OR COUNTRY:

RACE:

AGE:

NO. OF CHILDREN LIVING BORN ALIVE NOW DEAD BORN DEAD

MAIDEN NAME:

OK TO PUBLISH YES NO: XX

PATIENT'S EMPLOYER: REtired

OCCUPATION:

NAME OF INSURANCE COMPANY: See below

SVC. CODE: RAC

ADDRESS OF INSURANCE COMPANY:

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER OF SUBSCRIBER:

CONTRACT OR CLAIM NO.:

PLAN:

GROUP NO.:

SPOUSE'S EMPLOYER: Retired

OCCUPATION:

NAME OF INSURANCE COMPANY: Aetna Ins.-HH Rulman

SVC. CODE:

ADDRESS OF INSURANCE COMPANY: P.O. Box 16516, Columbus, Ohio 43216

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER OF SUBSCRIBER: 284-16-7287

CONTRACT OR CLAIM NO.: 351631-10 001

PLAN:

GROUP NO.:

OTHER FINANCIAL DATA

MEDICARE NO.: 284-16-7287-B

INDUSTRIAL CLAIM NUMBER:

EMPLOYER AT TIME OF INJURY:

EMPLOYER'S ADDRESS:

WELFARE AGENCY:

CASE NUMBER:

CASE NAME:

ADMITTED BY: D.Sweinhage

Erma &
Billie
Wheaton
1928

Erma
Wheaton
1928

Billie, Nancy Harmon Leo
Hermes

ERMA WHEATON

The Class of Nineteen Hundred Twenty-seven

Sherwood High School

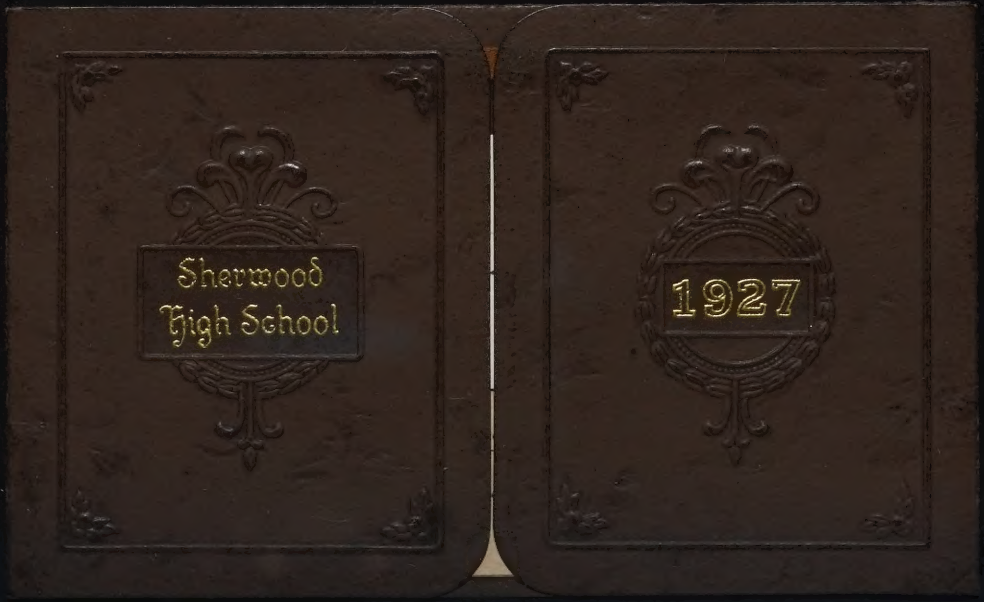
invites you to its

Commencement Exercises

Tuesday evening, May seventeenth

Sherwood Town Hall

Sherwood, Ohio


Sherwood
High School
1927

In REMEMBRANCE

Kernes Joins Wesche Force

3-21-46

Undertaker Leo F. Kernes, who was honorably discharged from U. S. Navy January 8, 1946, has accepted a position at the A. F. Wesche & Son furniture store where he will be pleased to meet his many friends.

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Tuesday evening, May seventeenth

Sherwood Town Hall

Sherwood, Ohio

The Lord is my shepherd; I
shall not want.

He maketh me to lie down in
green pastures: He leadeth me
beside the still waters.

He restoreth my soul He leadeth
me in the paths of righteousness
for his name's sake.

Yea, though I walk through the valley
of the shadow of death, I will fear
no evil: for thou art with me; thy
rod and thy staff they comfort me.

Thou preparest a table before me
in the presence of mine enemies:
thou anointest my head with oil: my
cup runneth over.

Surely goodness and mercy shall
follow me all the days of my life:
and I will dwell in the house of
the Lord for ever.

MRS. THELMA R. KERNES

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1	**1**	MISS NORTH BENTON, b f, 2, Hancock Hanover-K.W. Time, Owner: G. Burris, A. Shapiro, G. Wallace, G. Burris, Red-White-Gold, 13-2-4-1, $2698, (2:12)	1
4	**2**	ITISNEVERTOLATE, b f, 2, Adios Skipper-Bright Fire, Owner: Rick Copp, Hillsdale, Mich., C. Cornachione, Blue-Yellow-White, 8-0-0-4, $699	4
2	**3**	CLASSY WOE, b.f., 2, Melvin's Woe-Carefree Missy, Owner: Russell and Ron Landrie, Paulding, Ohio, M. Roth, Blue-White-Gold, 7-0-2-1, $830.00	2
5	**4**	MELVIN'S GIRL, ch. f., 2, Melvin's Woe-Evening Shadow, Owner: Gene and Evelyn Miller, Montpelier, O., S. Brannan, Blue-White-Red, 10-1-0-4, $1,447 (2:07.2)	3
	~~**5**~~	GUY'S DREAM, blk. f., 2, Guy Jenne-Lavalier, Owner: Wm. B. Lewis, Mansfield, Ohio, J. Fout, Gray-Red-Blue, 6-4-1-1, $2,300 (2:09)	X
3	**6**	CLASSY GYPSY, br. f., 2, Gypsy Bret-Blazing Fire, Owner: Everett Conrad, Van Wert, Ohio, M. Dickinson, Red-White-Gold, 2-0-0-0.	5

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2	**1**	2	MUSIC LASSIE, b. f., 3, Steve Lobell-Grandpa's Marie, Owner: K. Weaner, C. Offerle, D. Berry, Defiance, Ohio, R. Hill, White-Red, 12-6-3-3, $5379 (2:06.2)	1
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2.00 3	**2**	1	COALICAN, br. f., 3, Coal Country-Dean's Wish, Owner: Harmon Kernes, Swanton, Ohio, J. Fout, Gray-Red-Blue, 14-1-2-1, $3307 (2:10.2)	2
4	**3**	3	HONEY BLADE, br. f., 3, Nardins Gay Blade-Scotch Bard, Owner: John Dickinson Trust, Van Wert, Ohio, M. Dickinson, Red-White-Gold, 9-1-0-4, $1550 (2.11.4)	3
2.00 1	**4**	4	GAY NAR B., b. f., 3, Nardins Gayblade-Pleasant B., Owner: Robert D. Riley, Paulding, Ohio, R. Nye, Blue-Gold, 14-6-4-2, $7262 (2:09.1)	4
7	**5**	5	PEACEFUL PAM, br. f., 3, Yellow Knife-Princess Perry, Owner: Sol Norflus, Toledo & Roy Estes, Wauseon, Ohio, R. Estes, Green-White-Gold, 12-0-1-1, $1168	6
6	**6**	6	PEACHIE DANIELLE, br. f., 3, Aladdin Hill-Peachee Queen, Owner: Richard Redder, Toledo & B. Hirshfeld, St. Marys, Ohio, TBA, 13-1-0-3, $1380 (2:13.1)	5

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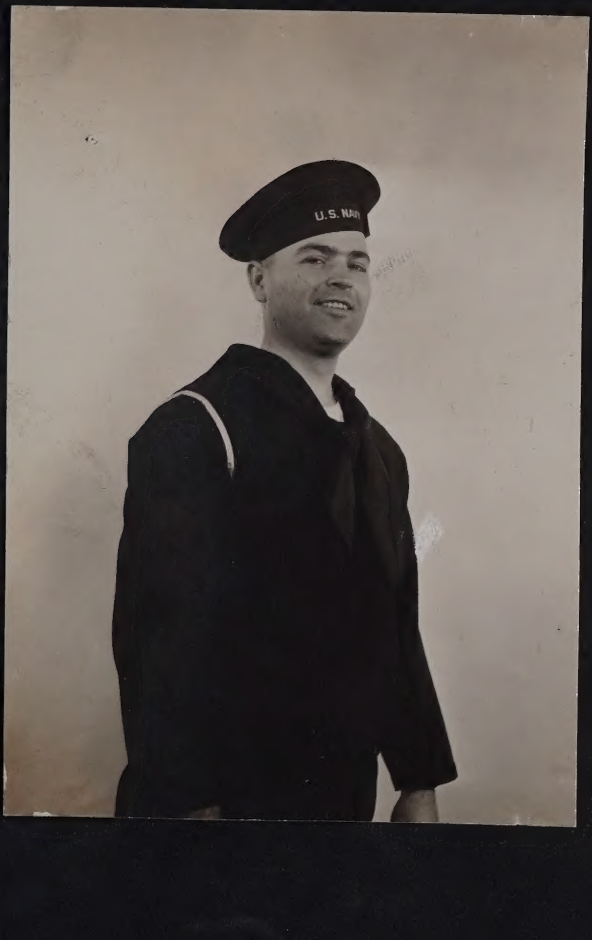
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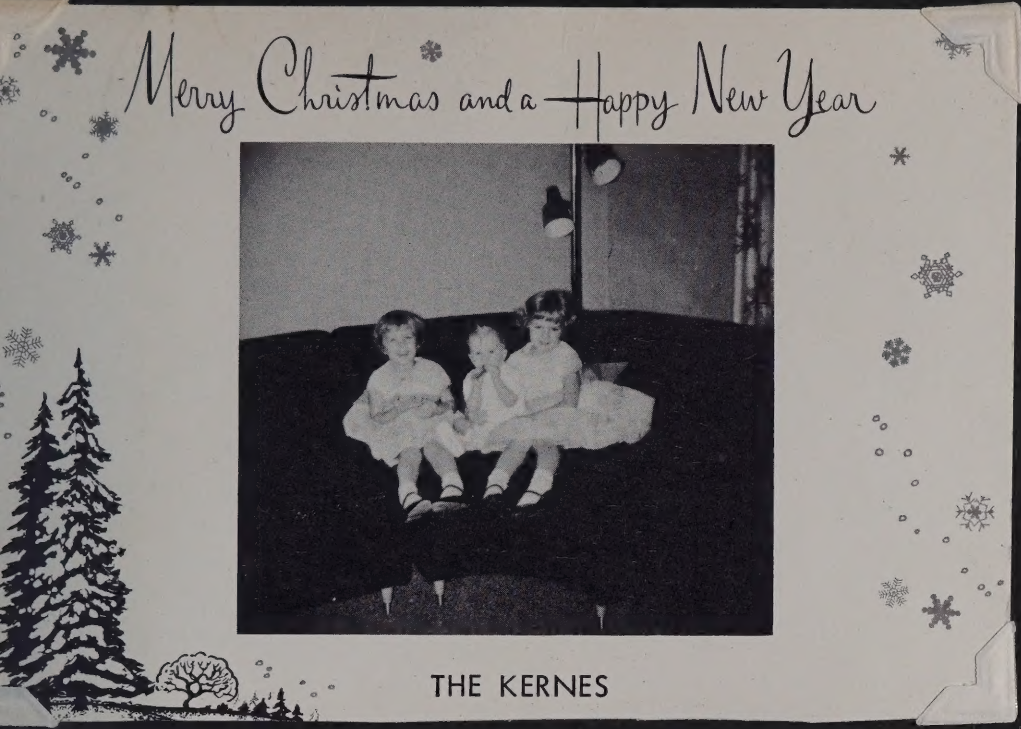
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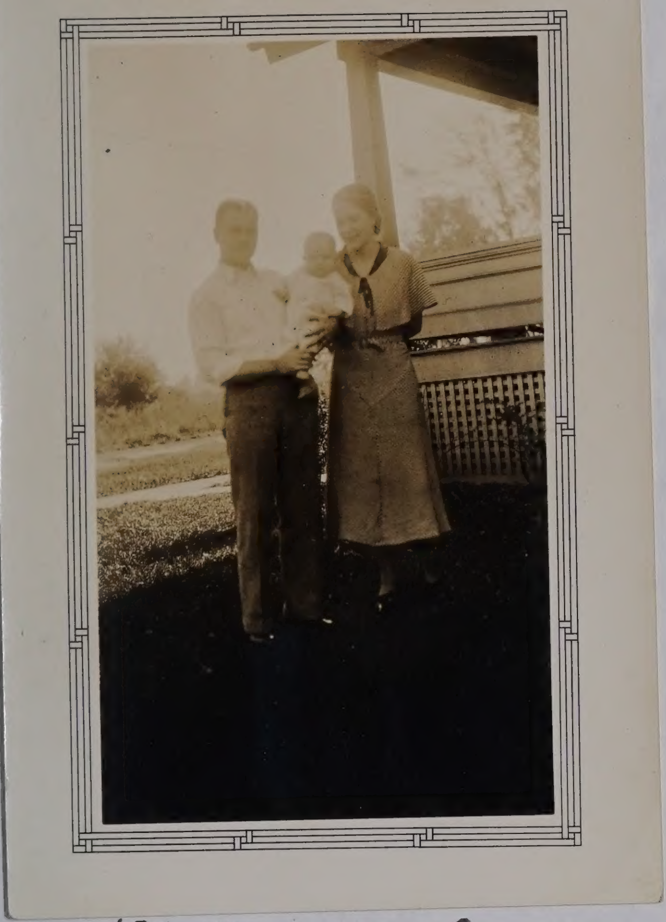

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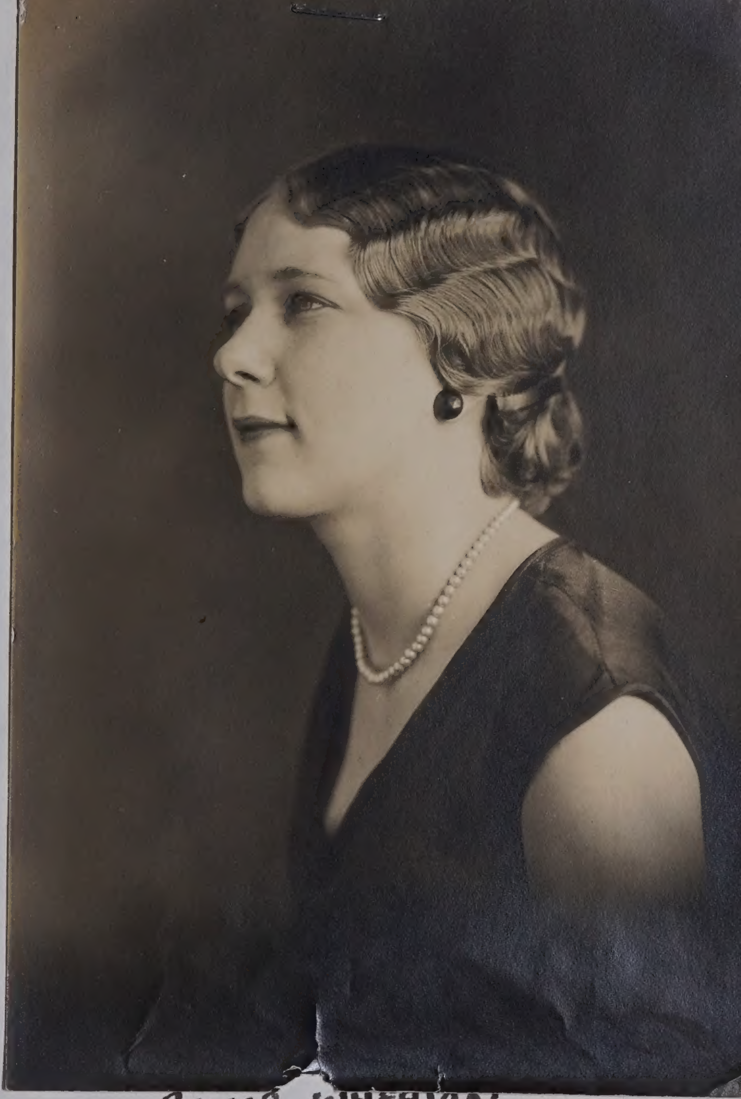

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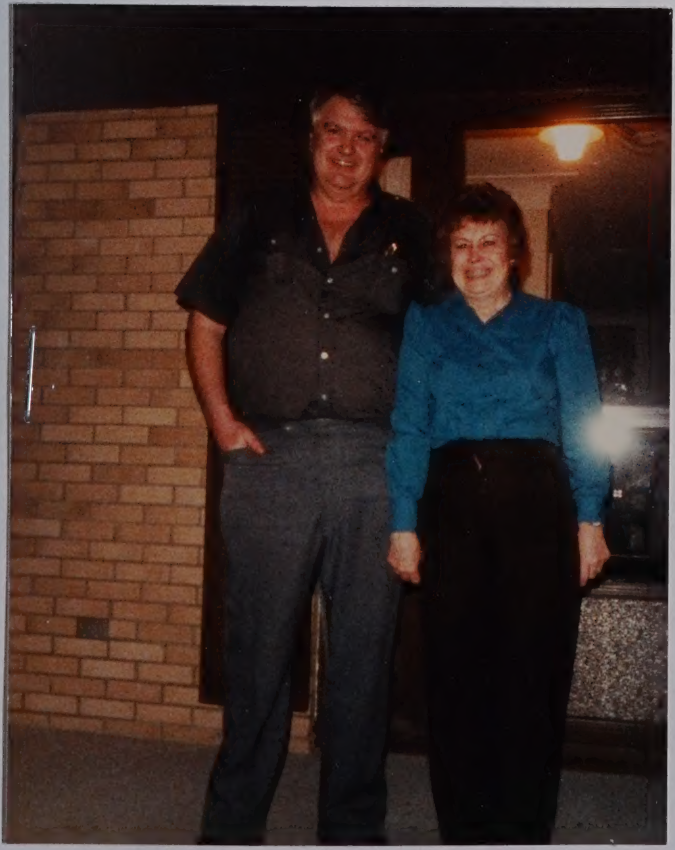

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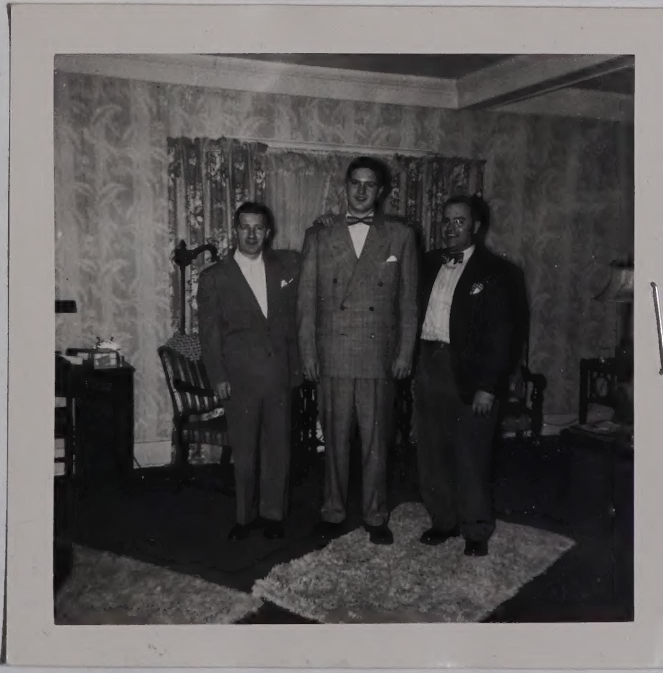

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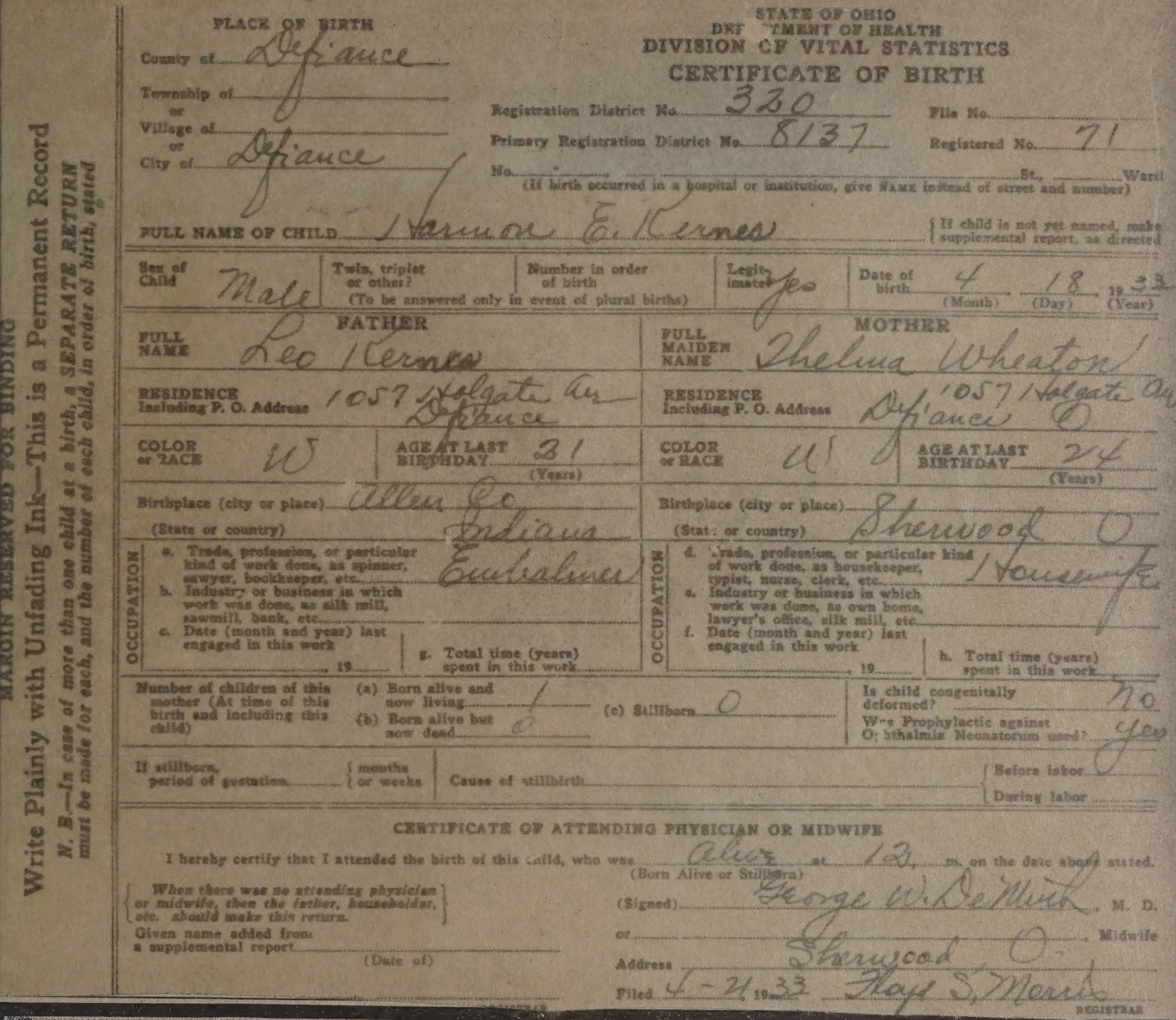

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N. B.—In case of more than one child at a birth, a SEPARATE RETURN must be made for each, and the number of each child, in order of birth, stated

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DIVISION OF VITAL STATISTICS

CERTIFICATE OF BIRTH

PLACE OF BIRTH

County of Defiance
Township of
or
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or
City of Defiance

Registration District No. 320
File No.
Primary Registration District No. 8137
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No. St., Ward
(If birth occurred in a hospital or institution, give NAME instead of street and number)

FULL NAME OF CHILD Harmon E. Kernes
{ If child is not yet named, make supplemental report, as directed

Sex of Child Male	Twin, triplet or other?	Number in order of birth	Legitimate Yes	Date of birth 4 (Month) 18 (Day) 1933 (Year)
	(To be answered only in event of plural births)			

FATHER		MOTHER	
FULL NAME	Leo Kernes	FULL MAIDEN NAME	Thelma Wheaton
RESIDENCE Including P. O. Address	1057 Holgate Av Defiance	RESIDENCE Including P. O. Address	1057 Holgate Av Defiance O
COLOR or RACE W	AGE AT LAST BIRTHDAY 21 (Years)	COLOR or RACE W	AGE AT LAST BIRTHDAY 24 (Years)
Birthplace (city or place)	Allen Co	Birthplace (city or place)	Sherwood O
(State or country)	Indiana	(State or country)	
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b. Industry or business in which work was done, as silk mill, sawmill, bank, etc.		e. Industry or business in which work was done, as own home, lawyer's office, silk mill, etc.	
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Number of children of this mother (At time of this birth and including this child) (a) Born alive and now living 1 (b) Born alive but now dead 0 (c) Stillborn 0

Is child congenitally deformed? No
Was Prophylactic against Ophthalmia Neonatorum used? Yes

If stillborn, period of gestation { months or weeks
Cause of stillbirth
{ Before labor
During labor

CERTIFICATE OF ATTENDING PHYSICIAN OR MIDWIFE

I hereby certify that I attended the birth of this child, who was Alive (Born Alive or Stillborn) at 12 m. on the date above stated.

{ *When there was no attending physician or midwife, then the father, householder, etc. should make this return.* }

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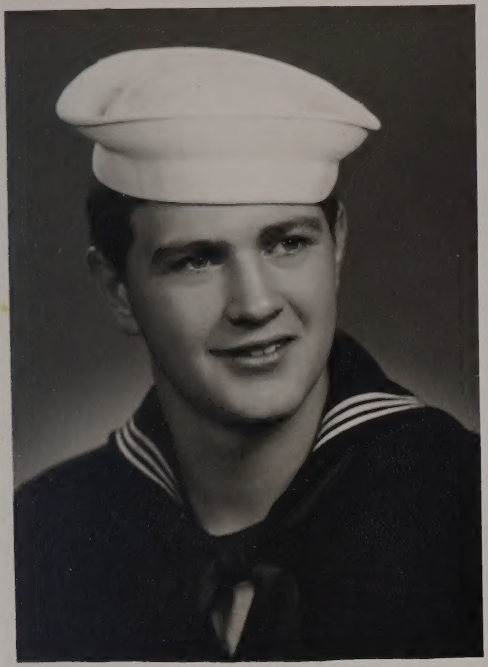

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Harmon was a Toledo area business owner and entrepreneur. He was an avid motorcyclist and antique car collector. Harmon was a member of the Zenobia Temple, the Masons, and American Legion.

He is survived by his wife of 40 years, Joyce Kernes; son, Leo "Butch" Kernes; daughters, Theresa Woods of Boston, MA, and Karen Kernes of Covina, CA; sister, Nancy Hoffman of Bryan, OH; and 2 granddaughters, Krystyn Kernes, and Kaylee Woods.

Visitation will begin Wednesday, November 16, from 2-4 and 6-9 p.m. at the **Reeb Funeral Home,** 5712 N. Main St., Sylvania, OH, where Funeral Services will be held Thursday, November 17, at 2 p.m. Interment to follow at Toledo Memorial Park.

The family suggests tributes to the Shriner Hospitals for Crippled Children and Burns Institutes.

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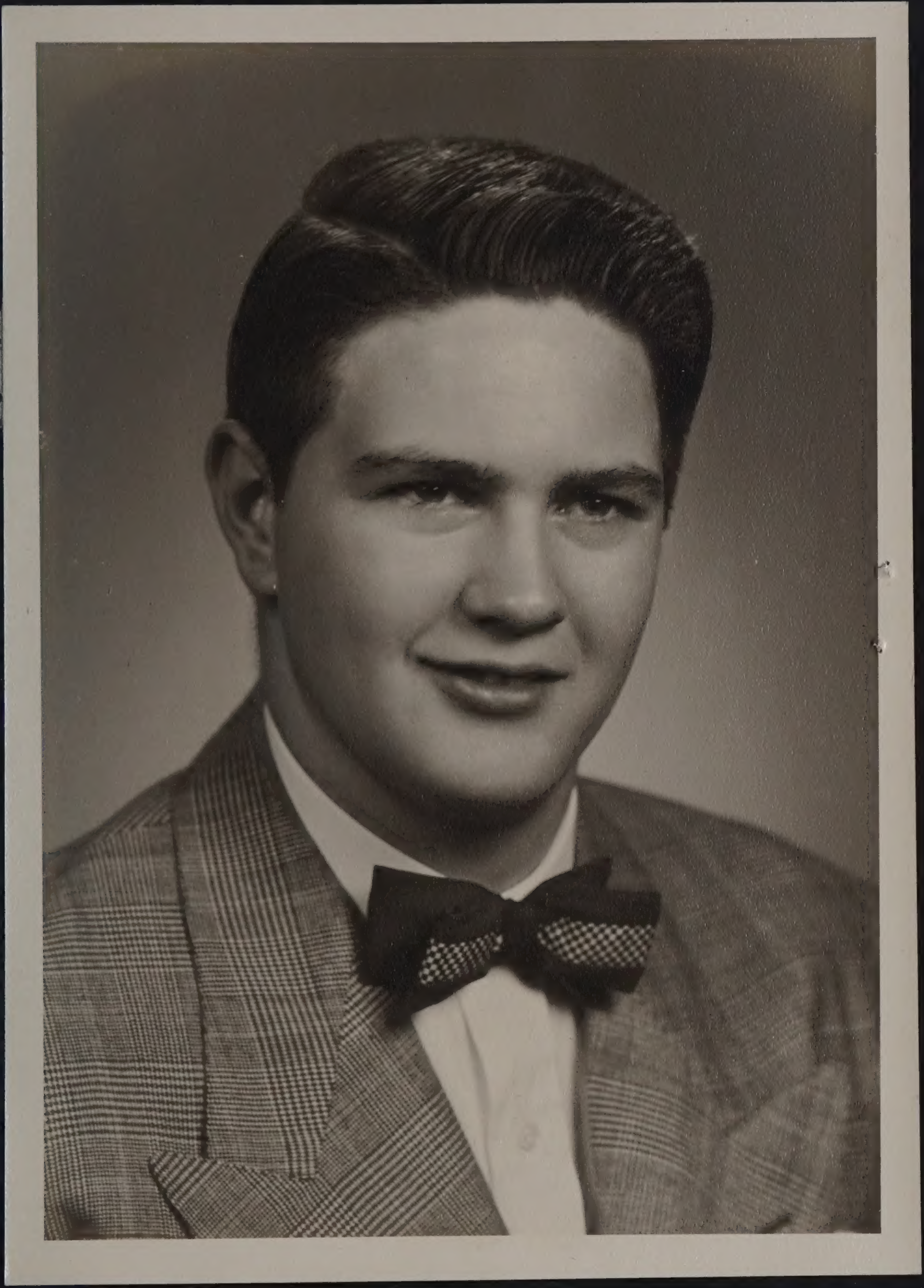

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GRADUATION

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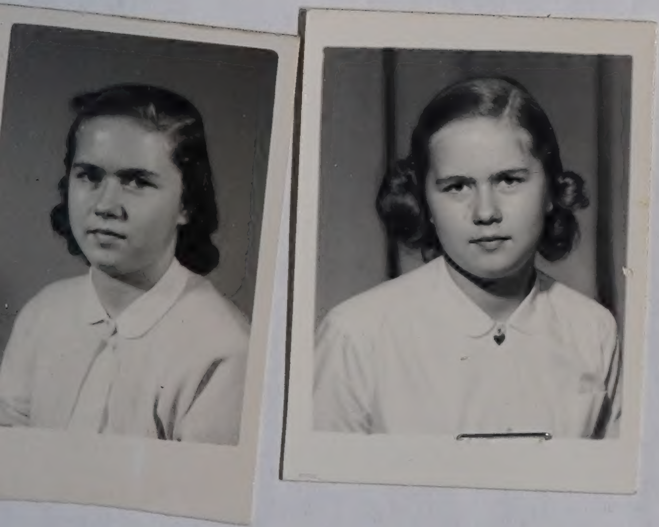

Home of Larry & Nancy (Kernes)
Hoffman, 1116 Crestview,Bryan,O.
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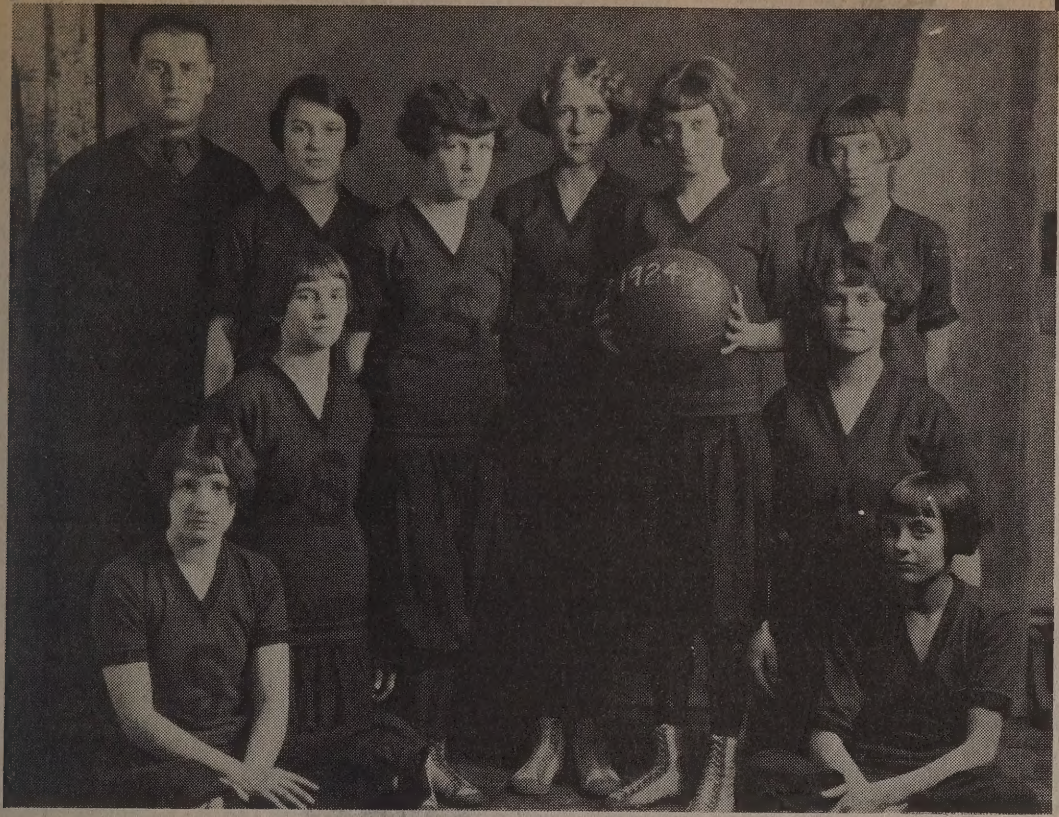
JOYCE AND HARMON KERNES

NANCY KERNES HOFFMAN

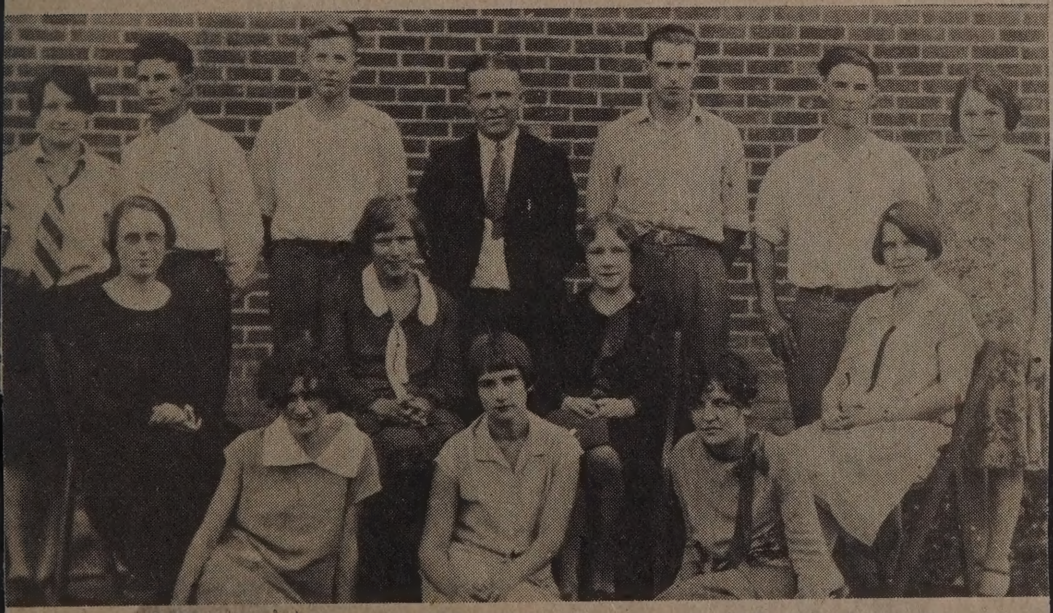
HARMON E. KERNES

PICTURE FROM THE PAST



Sherwood High School principal Milo B. Rice coached the girls basketball team during the 1924-25 school year. Members of the team that year were, left to right, seated, Margie (Hosler) Theibeault and Orpha (Ansley) Aldrich; kneeling, Mary (Hosler) Jarvis and Velma Ream, deceased; standing, Mr. Rice, deceased, Erma (Rothhar) Tooley, Mary (Rhoades) Keegan, Thelma (Wheaton) Kerns, Velma (Durfy) Coombs, both deceased, and Lucille (Ream) Gray. The photo was submitted by Mary Keegan.

Class To Observe 50th Anniversary



Sherwood High School Class of 1927 will be observing its 50th anniversary this year. Members of the class were front row, left to right, Velma (Durfey) Coombs (deceased), Mary (Hosler) Jarvis and Mary (Rhoades) Keegan; second row, teacher Emma Rothhar, LaVerne (Doeden) Quackenbush, Thelma (Wheaton) Kerns (deceased), Helen (Hutchins) Karlstadt, teacher; back row, Margie (Hosler) Theibeault, Ravonne Noffsinger, Leland Yaney, Bart Swindler, principal (deceased), Nile Hill, Leon Keegan (deceased), and Dorothy (Bayliss) Minck. Mrs. Keegan submitted the photo.

HARMON E KERNES

NANCY LOU KERNES

Larry and I were divorced Sept. 4, 1997. He'd been having an affair with a neighbor for 2 years or more. She was following him to work and meeting him mornings & evenings while married herself.

She and Larry ~~[illegible]~~ are now married. She's 16 yrs. younger than him

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and a very
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New Year

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Harmon

Dear Folks,

Was glad to hear from you but I haven't had much spare time to answer it. I hardly have time to scratch the folks a line a week. I'm flying home next Saturday as you probably already know. I get to Detroit at 7:00 P.M. That means I'll hit Napoleon early in the evening. Well, I've got a lot more cards to send out so will close. See you soon.

Harmon

Seaman From Napoleon To Enter Naval Academy

From The Blade Correspondent

NAPOLEON, O., June 12—Harmon E. Kernes, a 1951 Napoleon High School graduate and son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Kernes, will enter the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., June 28.

Harmo E. Kern s

Seaman Kernes recently was graduated from the United States Naval Preparatory . Harmon E. . School. On May 16 he participated in graduation ceremonies held at Bainbridge Naval Training Center.

Cyclists Oppose Mandatory Lights-On Ordinance

Equipment Drain, Hazards Alleged

Passage of a proposed city ordinance which would compel motorcyclists to use their headlamps both day and night would not reduce traffic accidents involving motorcyclists, several area motorcycle riders say.

The ordinace is to be acted on by City Council next week.

Paul R. Schlegel, of 1390 Gage Rd., a member of the Glass City Motorcycle Club, said that if motorcyclists are forced to turn on lights they might mistakenly believe that the light actually affords significant protection against motorists.

He said that studies by the American Motorcycle Association indicate that, while laws similar to the city's proposed ordinance enacted in other states may temporarily reduce the incidence of motorcycle accidents, the lower rates last only a year or two.

Cycles Not Equipped

He said that he believes the lower rates are attributable to the increased emphasis on motorcycle safety that accompanies such laws rather than any increased visibility of motorcyclists.

Up to two-thirds of the motorcycles on the road today — primarily those more than two years old — are not equipped to support the drain on their electrical systems that would result from the constant usage of the headlamp, Harmon E. Kernes, owner of Paujer Cycle Sales, said.

Mr. Schlegel said that automobile bulbs are available at most service stations, while motorcycle bulbs can be acquired only through dealerships. In most cases motorcycle dealerships are open only during business hours, while many service stations are open all night, he said.

Mr. Schlegel said that City Council is not making a conscientious effort to acquire accident statistics from states which have enacted a motorcycle light bill. He said that several states — New York, Oregon, Arkansas, Wisconsin, Montana, Maine, and Georgia — have written to Council saying that they have no figures available on the effectiveness of their laws.

Word From Florida

Only officials from Florida wrote to Council that their state had registered a reduction in the incidence of motorcycle accidents and fatalities since a light law was enacted there, Mr. Schlegel said. He said that this is not sufficient evidence to warran the passage of the ordinance, however.

Mr. Schlegel said he does support voluntary lights-on campaigns for motorcycles, but only as a way to heighten the awareness of the need for driving safety among cyclists.

Mr. Schlegel said he would not oppose a federal regulation stipulating that a new motorcycle's headlamp be lit whenever its ignition is switched on, because the responsibility for compliance would be off the individual cycle owner and on manufacturers. He said that he does not believe that such a regulation would reduce motorcycle accidents.

He said he fears that the ordinance is part of a trend toward the encroachment on individual rights by government at all levels.

John Ball, president of Ohio Cycle Insurance, Inc., said that at first glance the ordinance appears to be in the interest of traffic safety. But he added that the problems he anticipates being raised by the bill have convinced him that any money spent by the city on its passage, implementation, or enforcement would be better used toward an educational campaign aimed at motorcycle safety.

State Safety Official Neither For, Against

Frederick Vierow, acting director of the highway safety department, said he sent a letter to Mayor Kessler, in which he neither opposed nor endorsed the proposed ordinance.

He said the letter pointed out that his department has been cooperating with the Ohio Motorcycle Dealers Association and the American Motorcycle Association in a voluntary lights-on program that "many, if not most" drivers are participating in.

"There are a number of cities that have this requirement, and I can't see advocating that Toledo not pass it unless I go to the other cities and ask them to repeal theirs."

Asked about the problem of lights being too severe a drain on a cycle's electrical system, Mr. Vierow said, "We haven't found that really to be true, though there may be some older cycles that are affected."

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"Sunrise, Sunset"

Processional: Trumpet Voluntary

Opening Prayer

Address to Assembly

Address to Couple

Declaration of Intention

Prayer

Exchange of Vows

Blessing & Exchange of Rings

"Wedding Song"

Pronouncement of Union

"The Lord's Prayer"

Prayer

Recessional: The Wedding March

Best Man: Mike Nickell, friend of the groom

Groomsmen:
- Larry Bowman, brother of the bride
- Lee Bowman, brother of the bride
- Chris Hoffman, friend of the groom
- Ray Kolodziejczyk, cousin of the bride
- Keith Woggon, friend of the groom

Ring Bearer: Tracy Kuhn, second cousin of bride

Maid of Honor: Gretchen Rothfuss, friend of bride

Bridesmaids:
- Cindy Bowman, sister-in-law of the brid
- Debbie Bowman, sister-in-law of the bri
- Lori Bowman, sister of the bride
- Teresa Kernes, sister of the groom
- Kim Kolodziejczyk, cousin of the bride

Flower Girl: Heather Bowman, niece of the bride

Organist: Dan Holden

Vocalist: Garry Lumm

We would like to thank each and everyone of you for sharing this special day with us.

Butch
&
Lisa

EDO, OHIO, SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1982

MRS. LEO KERNES
. . . Lisa Bowman

BOWMAN - KERNES

Lisa Ann Bowman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bowman, Swanton, was married to Leo Franklin Kernes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Kernes, Swanton, Saturday in Trinity United Methodist Church, Swanton. A reception was held in the Swanton American Legion Hall.

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5. Mischief Star (Berger)	4-4-4
6. Darting Diller (Coblentz)	3-2-6
7. Careless Lover (Murphy)	3-7-8
8. Just An Illusion (Hartman)	6-8-5
9. Coalican (Fout)	2-7-3

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Leo F. Kernes - & Lisa Bowman
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Swanton O.
May 1982

Teresa Kernes
1982

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Lisa Ann
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Leo F. Kernes
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I went through an ordeal last Saturday and was sick all day Sunday. Now I have another one to face next Sat. Leo seems to be holding up pretty good.

Don't know whether you had time to go out to Nancys or not but if you did you must have just missed them because they came in a short time after you left. Pretty rough on her too but she came. So far Leo does not know and I hope he never has to.

Enough of my troubles I hope you are both well

Bill

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FROM THE DESK OF
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Dear Jerry & Lucy,

We wondered if you would like to come here for dinner next Sat. evening. I also wrote your folks.

Theresa has such a large graduation class that only the parents can attend that day, so thought instead I would just have a family dinner

this June 1st. we
will probably eat about
six or just let me
know when is best
for you.

Hope you can
come. It has been
a long time since
we have had a
visit.

Love

Joyce & Family

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Erma Rulman

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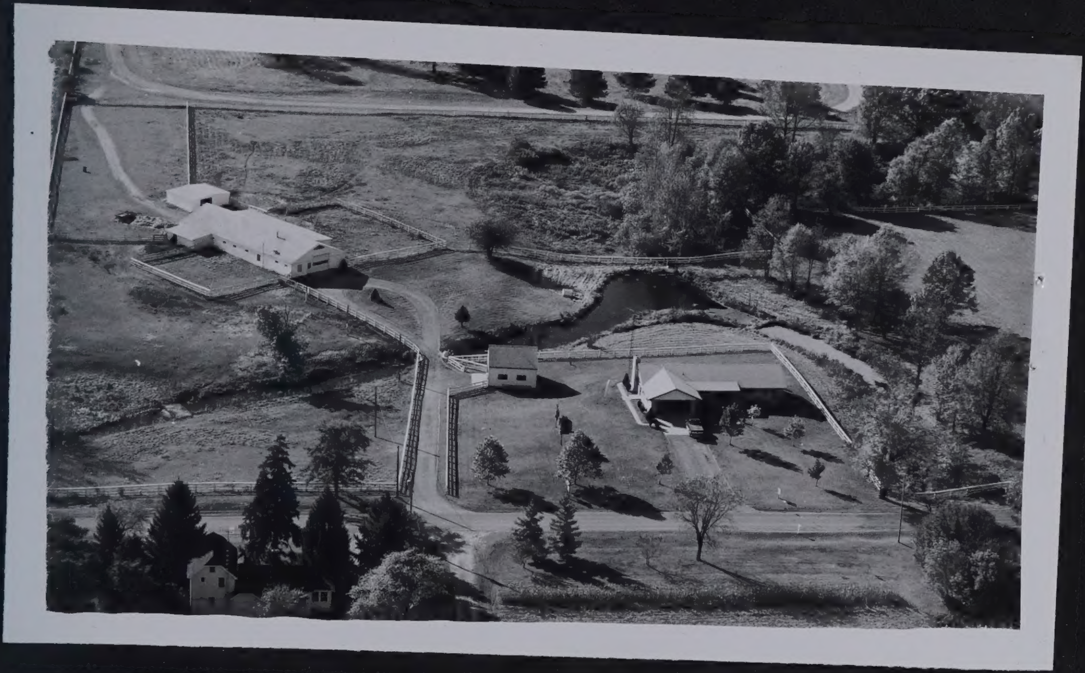

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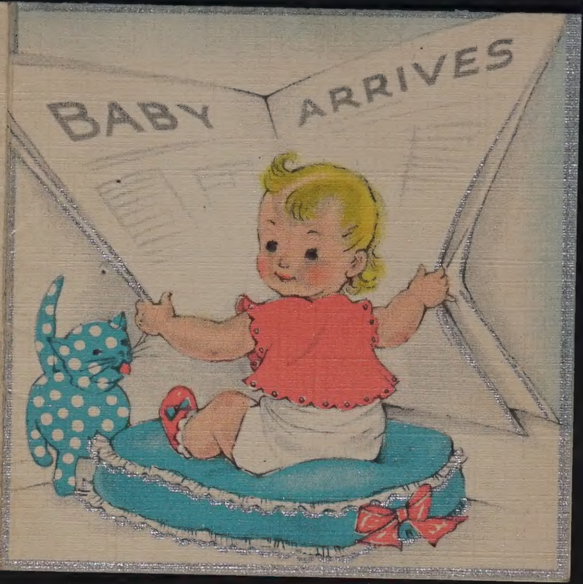
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Sunday afternoon, June ninth

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Admission by ticket only

Nancy L. Kernes

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Nineteen hundred and fifty-eight
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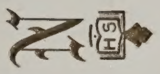
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Ernie Etnier
Leo Kernes

Monday -

Dear Erm & Harold,

Havent seen you in such a long time. Hope you are both well.

We are well if you dont count the old age aches and pains. Leo clobbered his Comet about a month ago but aside from making him awful nervous and a couple of black and blue marks that he didnt know how he got, he wasnt hurt. He was coming home from work at Bryan when some farmer made his stop at a cross road and then proceeded to pull right out in front of him. Thompsons were coming home about 15 minutes behind him so they came bringing him home. scared me out of my wits because he had forgotten his little white pills that morning. I saw them on the dresser after he left and then when he was late getting home I was really worried.

Nancy and Larry were here for dinner yesterday. She has helped me with my Christmas shopping. Sure glad she does or I'd never get it all done as you know Leo is no help.

I suppose you have been busy sewing. I wish I could but it makes me too nervous and I am that already.

Think this is Harm & Joyces year to go to Saginaw so dont know when well have Christmas.

Come over and see us.

Love -
Bill

NANCY KERNES
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Lucy Weaver
Nancy Kernes

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Harmon Kernes
Lucy Rulman

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LUCY RULMAN

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LUCY M WEAVER, R.N.

County Nurse Heads Yule Seal Campaign

Appointment of Mrs. Lucy M. Weaver, R.N., above, a Defiance County Health District nurse, as chairman of the 1969 Christmas Seal Campaign in Defiance County is announced by Dr. Jack A. Kane, president of the Deeiance County Tuberculosis and Health Association.

Mrs. Weaver was born in Defiance and attended St. John's Catholic School for eight years, graduated from Defiance High School in 1951 and from St. Vincent's Hospital School of Nursing, Toledo, in 1954

First employed in 1954 as staff nurse Defiance Hospital, she began employment as a staff nurse of the Defiance County Health Department in February 1955. In July 1960, she became supervising nurse of the Defiance County Health Department.

Mrs. Weaver has served as chairman of volunteer nurses for the Red Cross for eight years and recipient of the American Red Cross special service award. She also served as a board member of the Northwest Guidance Center, Lima, for two years, is presently secretary of the Defiance County Tuberculosis and Health Association and a board member of the Defiance unit of the Ohio Society for Crippled Children and Adults. Her other associations include the Catholic Nurses Association, Ohio Public Health Association, St. Vincent's Alumnae Association, the Christian Mothers and Altar Society of St. John's Catholic Church.

She lives at 910 Lincoln with her husband, Gerald, a salesman for Derrow Motor Sales and a daughter, Ann Michelle, 12, a student in the sixth grade at St. John's Catholic School.

"This year's Christmas seal campaign will get underway on Nov. 12," Mrs. Weaver said, adding "and we expect an enthusiastic response from the people of Defiance County."

The Christmas Seal campaign supports a variety of programs to combat tuberculosis, emphysema, other respiratory diseases, smoking and air pollution. The slogan is "Use Christmas Seals — It's A Matter Of Life And Breath."

Honeymoon In South Follows Wedding Of Lucy Rulman and Gerald Weaver

En route south for a 10-day honeymoon in Florida are the former Lucy Marlene Rulman and her husband, Gerald Floyd Weaver who were married at 9 a.m. Tuesday in St. John's Catholic church.

Pink carnations graced the main altar for the nuptial Mass sung by the Children's Choir with the pastor, Msgr. John J. Vogel reading the vows of the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Rulman, rt. 5, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Weaver, 834 Washington av.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a floor-length gown combining a Chantilly lace empire styled bodice with a bouffant skirt of nylon tulle over white taffeta, enhanced with a lace panel down the center front and lace motif appliques on the skirt. A lace cap held her elbow-length veil of nylon tulle and she carried a white prayer book marked with a white orchid and stephanotis.

Miss Joan Weaver, sister of the bridegroom, attended as maid of honor wearing a ballerina - length gown of dusty rose lace with a floral headdress and carrying a colonial bouquet of pink and white carnations.

Eugene Weaver served his brother as best man and ushers were Gilbert Raes and Walter Duerk Jr.

A wedding dinner for the bridal party and immediate families in home of the bride's parents at noon was followed by a reception for 75 guests from 2 to 4 p. m. in Memorial hall. Assisting in serving were friends of the bride with Mrs. Helen Aspacher acting as hostess.

For traveling the bride changed to a three-piece black and white ensemble with which she wore black accessories and the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

Upon their return from the south the couple will be at home in the Schatz apartment, 628½ Clinton st.

Mrs. Rulman, a graduate of Defiance high school and St. Vincent's Hospital School of Nursing, Toledo, will continue her work as Defiance county public health nurse. Her husband, also a graduate of Defiance high school, is a salesman with Schatz Motor Sales.

NEWLY-ELECTED OFFICERS who will direct activities of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of the Defiance Area during its 1971-72 year are: From left—Mrs. Gerald (Lucy) Weaver, 100 Northfield, recording

secretary;

LAP QUILTING — A large crowd attended the recent 1984 Quilt Show presented by the Defiance Public Library and the Defiance Society of Artists. The show, which lasted a week, featured locally-owned and made quilts, some more than 100 years old. The event included demonstrations and a special program. From left are Erma Rulman; Pamella Holmquist of Anchorage, Alaska; Penny Noneman; Joan Schaffer, who is giving a lap quilting demonstration; and Mabel Johnson of Bryan. Crescent-News Photo by Wes McFarland.

JUST LIKE GRANDMA — Tres Rio Girl Scout Council Brownies held a Heritage Day at Independence Dam State Park Wednesday. They took a sack lunch, then played games their grandmothers might have played, for example, sack races. Other activities included a three-legged race, a hoop rolling race and a peanut on a spoon race. The girls racing are brownies from the Tres Rio area, Defiance, Sherwood and Ayersville. Those in the background are Cadets who helped run the program. Crescent-News photo.

Nov. 16-1990

Erma Rulman

Erma Arvilla Rulman, 85, 514 Corwin St., died at 4:54 a.m. today at Parkview Hospital, Fort Wayne.

She was born July 30, 1905, in Mark Township, Defiance County, the daughter of Elmer and Daisey (Hemlinger) Wheaton. In 1929, she married Harold H. Rulman, who died in 1986. She graduated from Sherwood High School in 1923. She formerly worked at the Sherwood Bank and the former Sherwood Theatre. She was a member of the Church of Christ, Sherwood.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Gerald (Lucy) Weaver, 100 Northfield Drive, Defiance; one grandchild and two great-grandchildren.

Also preceding her in death was a sister, Thelma (Billie) Kernes.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Mast-Mock-Hoffman Funeral Home. Rev. Thomas Oedy will officiate. Burial will be in Sherwood Cemetery. Visitation will be from 7-9 p.m. Saturday and from 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Sunday.

Preferred memorials are to the Caring Way, Defiance County Hospice.

Erma Rulman

Services for Erma Arvilla Rulman were held at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Mast-Mock-Hoffman Funeral Home. Rev. Thomas Oedy officiated. Organist was Marjorie Sisco. Burial was in Sherwood Cemetery. Pallbearers were Tony and William Richmond, Harmon Kernes, Robert and Thomas Rulman and Lyle Lieb.

Golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Rulman, 514 Corwin St., celebrated their golden wedding anniversary recently with a group of friends and relatives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Weaver, 100 Northfield Ave.

Harold Rulman, past city tax commissioner, and the former Erma Wheaton were married July 9, 1929, by Rev. F.J. Straub, in St. Joseph's Catholic rectory, Paulding. There have one daughter, Mrs. Weaver, and a granddaughter, Ann Weaver, Toledo.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rulman

B.S. Degree Expands Nursing Opportunities

Lucy Weaver, 100 Northfield Drive, is a Registered Nurse completing a bachelor's degree at Defiance College in the evening continuing education program. She is employed full time as director of nurses and administrative assistant with the Defiance County Health Department.

"The B.S. degree gives you more opportunities in nursing supervision, and many of the requirements if you want to go on for a master's degree in public health.

"Everything I've taken at Defiance is so very interesting. I think it's important for people to know what we have right here . . . high calibre teachers and challenging 'hard' courses. My memory and reading ability is being sharpened. I find myself wanting to read more and more. Everyone is so friendly . . . I haven't seen a grouchy face . . . all of us are on a first-name basis."

Lucy is one of 46 registered nurses who are enrolled in Defiance's evening bachelor's degree program, some coming from as far away as Fort Wayne and Adrian. On entering last September, she received 25 units of credit for her training at St. Vincent's in Toledo, took two courses last fall, one in Winter Term and two in the current semester. She will need only four more credits for the bachelor's degree after this semester.

"All the subjects I have taken so far are most helpful in nursing. These are such excellent teachers, and they are so well organized."

Last fall, Lucy took College Composition from Dr. O'Kelley and Psychology for the Exceptional Child from Prof. Rampersaud. Winter Term brought an intensive study of Death and Dying with Dr. Christiansen, and currently she is enrolled in Dean Ryan's World Literature course and in Art Appreciation with Maxine Miller.

Lucy is married to Gerald Weaver, and they have a daughter, Ann, who is a high school junior.

"Regular full-time college students in the evening classes have been so helpful. You meet so many interesting people."

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HAPPY 30TH — Lucy Weaver, Defiance County's health commissioner, celebrated 30 years of service at the Defiance County Health Department Friday. She started as a public health nurse on Feb. 1, 1955, and was appointed commissioner in September 1978. Looking over a scrapbook of the last 30 years are, from left, Eldene Lieb, RN, public health supervisor; Weaver; and Betty Briggs, RN, director of nurses. Crescent-News Photo by Jenny Derringer.

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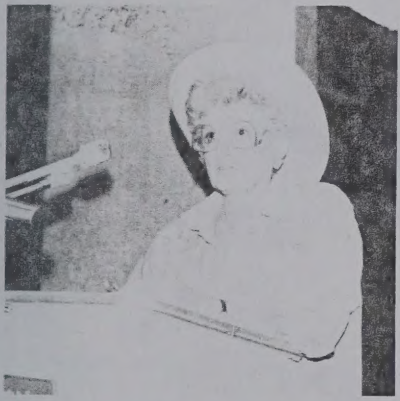
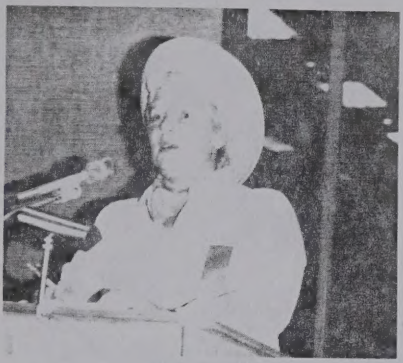
AWARDS CEREMONY HELD AT BANQUET

Highlighting the Ohio Council's Annual Fall Meeting on Tuesday, October 7, 1986, was the Council's Awards Ceremony at the "Toast of Texas" banquet.



Betty Leighley announced the results of the election for the new Board of Trustees

Ethel Frost, with the Kent Visiting Nurse Association, was honored with the Caregiver Award.



the following awards were presented:

Joan Andrews, of the Visiting Nurse Service of Akron was presented with the Legislative Award.

A Special Recognition Award went to Pauline Dickey, of the Ohio Department of Health.

Lucy Weaver, Health Commissioner for the Defiance County General Health District was the recipient of the Dorothy Royce Award

and the Governor's Award went to Fran Bäby, Executive Director of Doctor's Hospital Homecare.

Congratulations to all the winners!

1986/1987 Resource Guide

The 1986/1987 Resource Guide will be sent out after November 15, 1986. All member agencies will receive a complimentary copy. To order additional copies, call:

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Thank you.

Weaver reaps prestigious Royce Award

Defiance County Health Commissioner Lucy Weaver, RN, MSEPH, has been named recipient of the 1986 Dorothy Royce Award, it was announced today.

This is the most prestigious award offered by the Ohio Council of Home Health Agencies.

Award recipients are selected on the basis of leadership, integrity, years of community service, record of community involvement, sensitivity to public health issues and clients' needs, action on behalf of home health care, interaction with other service providers, and statesmanship.

The Defiance County Home Health Agency, which is celebrating 15 years of community service this year, is observing National Home Health Week now through Saturday, Dec. 6.

Visiting skilled nurses, physical therapy, speech therapy, and nurse's aide services are only part of the care the agency offers to Defiance County residents.

The agency also provides hospice service to dying patients and supportive care to their families through the Caring Way.

Additionally, it offers a 24-hour Home Health Aide and Companion Program, which supplies aides and companions in the home on an hourly basis.

For more information on these services, contact the Defiance County Health Department at 784-3818.

LUCY WEAVER

Couple to mark anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Weaver, 100 Northfield Ave., will celebrate their 35th wedding anniversary Thursday.

Gerald Weaver and Lucy Rulman were married at St. John's Catholic Church, Defiance, by Msgr. John J. Vogel on Jan. 24, 1956. They have one daughter, Mrs. Scott (Ann) Shevin, West Bloomfield, Mich. There are two grandsons.

Mr. and Mrs.
Gerald Weaver

Region

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ta	cloudy	45	34
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Nation

Snow fell from Montana to New England today and was expected as far south as northern Georgia and Mississippi.

Temperatures warmed slightly — but only temporarily — in much of the northern United States after two days of bitter cold.

High pressure ran along the East Coast early today, and strong low pressure was north of the Great Lakes. The high was expected to move out to sea, while the low was to weaken as it pushed toward James Bay in Canada.

A strong cold front trailing low across Lake Michigan was expected to move through New England by Thursday. Arctic high pressure building in the upper Midwest was expected to bring dry but frigid weather on Thursday.

Squalls from Lake Michigan today could produce as much as 15 inches of snow and gusty wind in upper Michigan. In Minnesota gusts of up to 30 mph were likely to leave 2-feet snow drifts.

Area

Tonight: Flurries likely north an
scattered flurries south. Lows 10-20

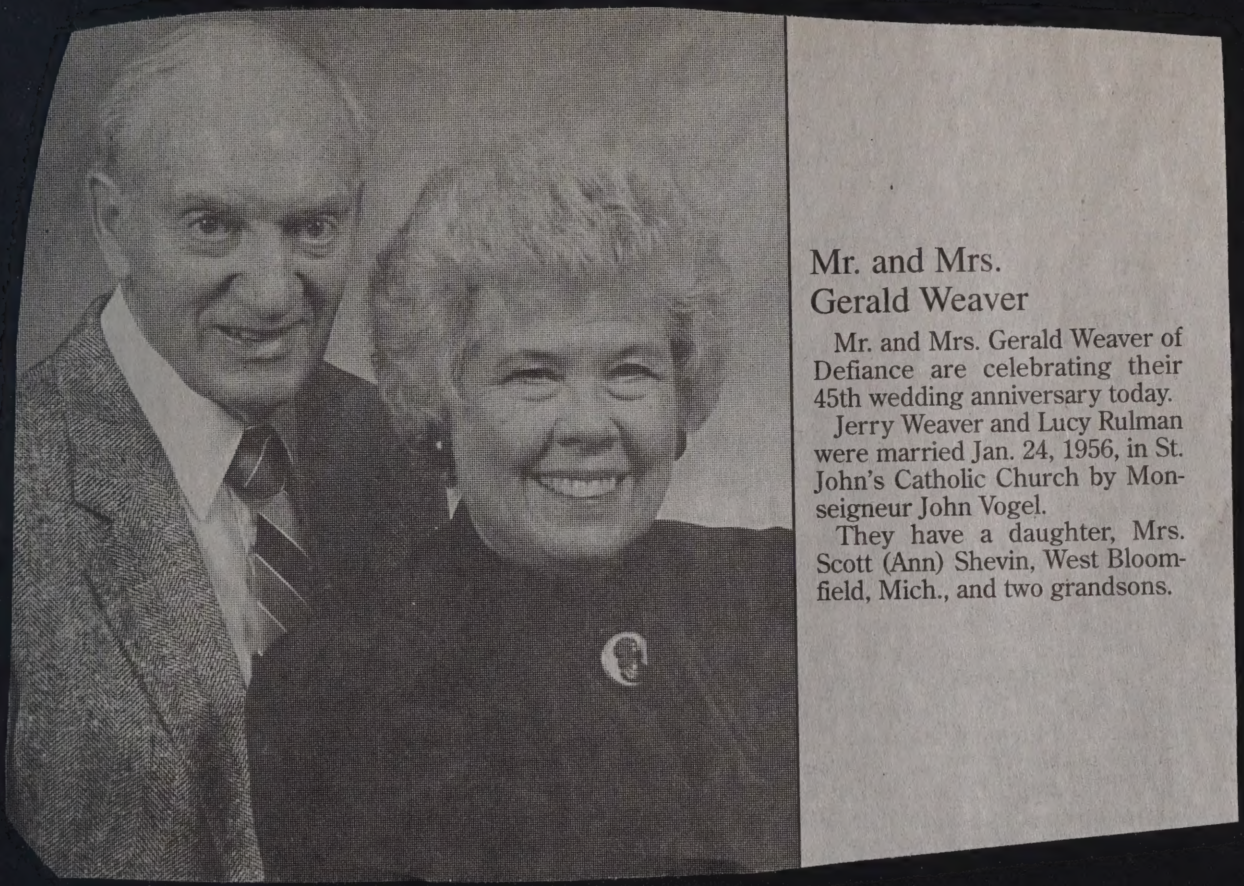
Thursday: Flurries likely and
squalls possible northeast. Elsewhere mostly cloudy with a sligh
chance of flurries. Highs 15-20
north and 15-25 south.

Friday: Mostly fair. Highs mainly in the 20s. Lows zero to 10.

Saturday: Mostly fair. Highs mainly in the 20s. Lows 10-20.

Sunday: Mostly fair. Highs mainly in the 30s. Lows 10-20.

Temperature: max. 26, min. 2.
One year ago: max. 42, min. 29.
Temperature at 7 a.m.: 26.
Precipitation: none.
River stage: 3.3 feet.
Barometer: 29.80 inches.
Record high today: 68 in 1967.
Record low today: -15 in 1936.
Sunrise today: 8:03 a.m.
Sunset today: 5:14 p.m.
Nation's high: Honolulu, Hawaii 74.
Nation's low: Saranac Lake, N.Y., 21.



Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Weaver

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Weaver of Defiance are celebrating their 45th wedding anniversary today.

Jerry Weaver and Lucy Rulman were married Jan. 24, 1956, in St. John's Catholic Church by Monseigneur John Vogel.

They have a daughter, Mrs. Scott (Ann) Shevin, West Bloomfield, Mich., and two grandsons.

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"Only a mathematical algorithm remains in the system after registration — not fingerprint images."

But the American Civil Liberties Union fears the technology — known as biometrics — could hasten the end of privacy rights. Biometrics uses unalterable physical characteristics to verify a person's identity.

"It's a sign of things to come," said Barry Steinhardt, associate director of the ACLU. "We will be able to be identified with biometrics in virtually every situation. The use of the digital fingerprint is just one example of that."

Biometric devices that identify people by physical characteristics — such as eye patterns, voice tones and handprints — have been the stuff of cinema for decades. Until recently, costs had restricted their use mainly to government offices and military bases.

Welsh Valley, about 10 miles west of Philadelphia, began testing the program in the fall to deal with

going to get them or something," said Kelly, the cafeteria manager.

The corporation that supplies Food Service Solutions with the system — Sagem Morpho Inc. of Tacoma, Wash. — lists as its clients more than two dozen law enforcement groups in 13 states, as well as the FBI and Secret Service.

"We are on the cusp of a surveillance society," said Steinhardt, of the ACLU.

Officials at Food Service Solutions, Sagem Morpho and the ACLU said they didn't know of any other state where fingerprints were being used in lunch lines.

Penn Cambria School District, about 75 miles east of Pittsburgh, began the program in August 1999 at its high school and plans to use it in all five of its schools by next year.

"The other benefits? One, no lost cards. Two, no one can access another person's account with a lost PIN number. Three, it's good for the parents. The money is in the account and they know that the money is only being spent on school

"That's one of the bi
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District, which includes
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Mitch Johns, president
Service Solutions, said
gram will cost between $4
$5,000 per lunch lane. It wa
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from overtly identifying
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lunches, he said.

Because the program is
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Penn Cambria district is get
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School District in central
vania is paying.

Within the next year,
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have fingerprint scanners as
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Defiance, Ohio, Thursday, September 21, 1978

LUCY M. WEAVER (seated) has been appointed Defiance County Health Commissioner, it was announced today. Also receiving new Health Department appointments were Frances Hall (second from right), public health nursing supervisor; and Betty Briggs, home health nursing supervisor. Dr. Jack Kane, medical adviser looks on. Crescent-News Photo by Wes McFarland.

Board Of Health Names Permanent Commissioner

The Defiance County Board of Health today announced the appointment of Lucy M. Weaver as Defiance County health commissioner.

Mrs. Weaver had been serving as acting commissioner since 1976.

Two other department appointments were also announced today: Frances M. Hall as public health nursing supervisor; and Betty A. Briggs as home health nursing supervisor.

Mrs. Weaver is a graduate of Defiance High School, St. Vincent's Hospital School of Nursing, The Defiance College, and recently received her Master of Science and Education degree in public health from the University of Toledo.

She began her employment as a staff nurse at the Defiance County Health Department in 1955 and was appointed to supervising nurse in 1960. In 1973, in addition to her director of nursing duties, she became administrative assistant to the health commissioner.

She lives with her husband, Gerald, at 100 Northfield Ave., Defiance. Their daughter, Ann, is a medical assistant in a Toledo physician's office.

Mrs. Hall is a graduate of Ney High School and St. Vincent's Hospital School of Nursing.

She was employed by the health department in 1966. She and her husband, Herbert, live on Route 2. They have one daughter, Mrs. Tim Anders.

Mrs. Briggs is a graduate of Lima Central Catholic High School and St. Rita's Hospital School of Nursing.

She was employed by the health department as a public health nurse in 1974 and in 1976 became a home health nurse. She lives at 333 Wilson St., with her husband, Terry, and daughter, Jeannette.

The board also announced today that Dr. Jack A. Kane, a graduate of Case Western Reserve and medical director for the Defiance Central Foundry Division of General Motors, would continue to serve the deparment in the capacity of medical adviser.

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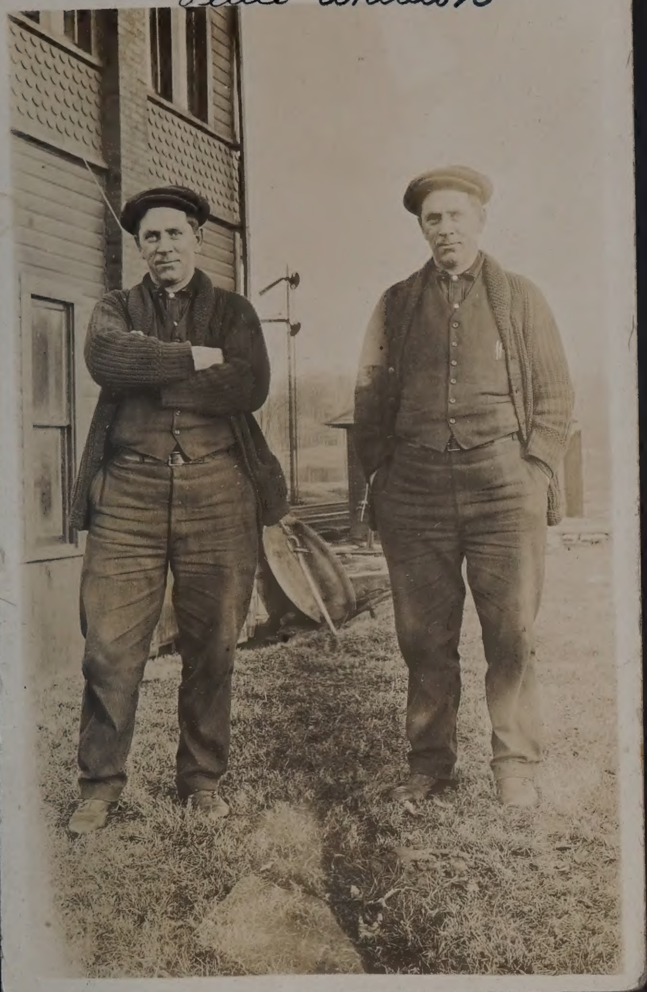

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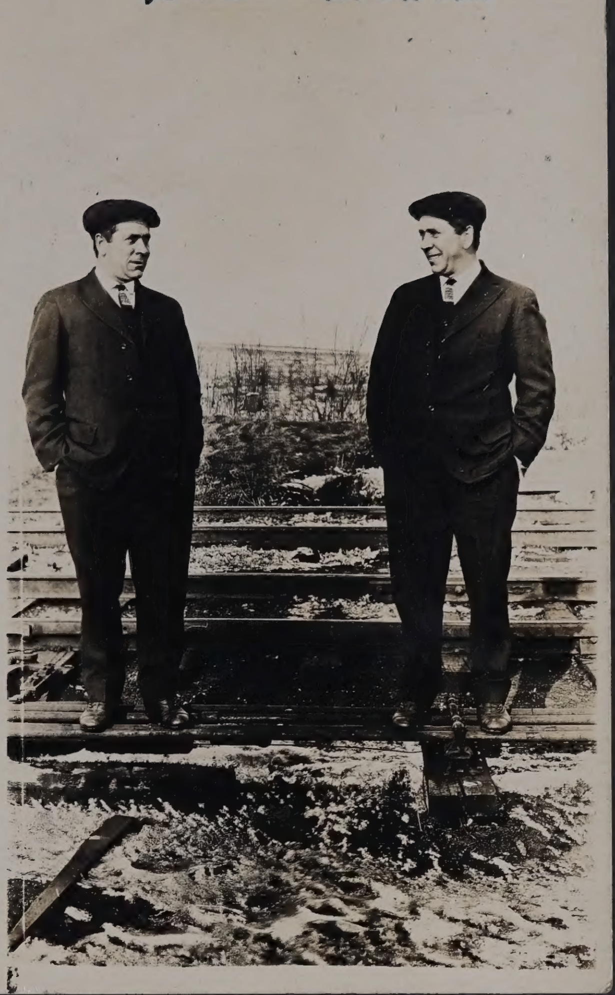
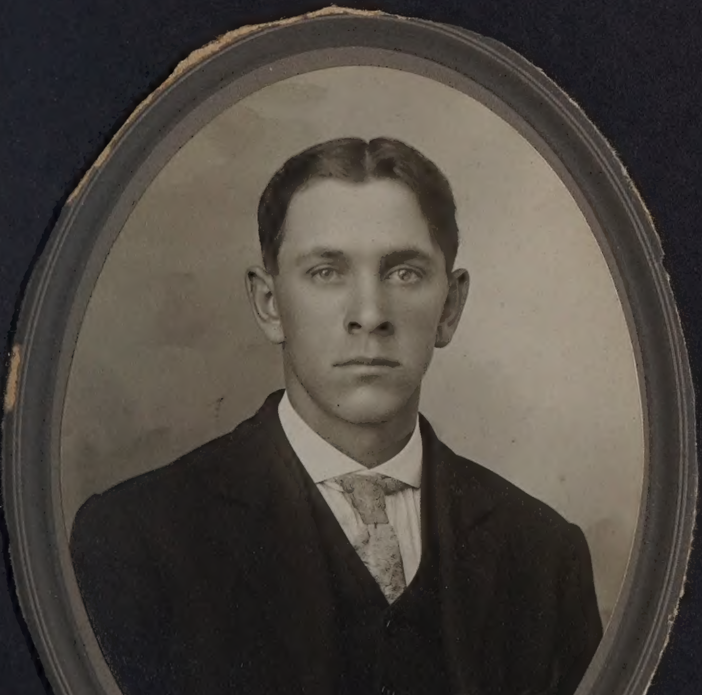
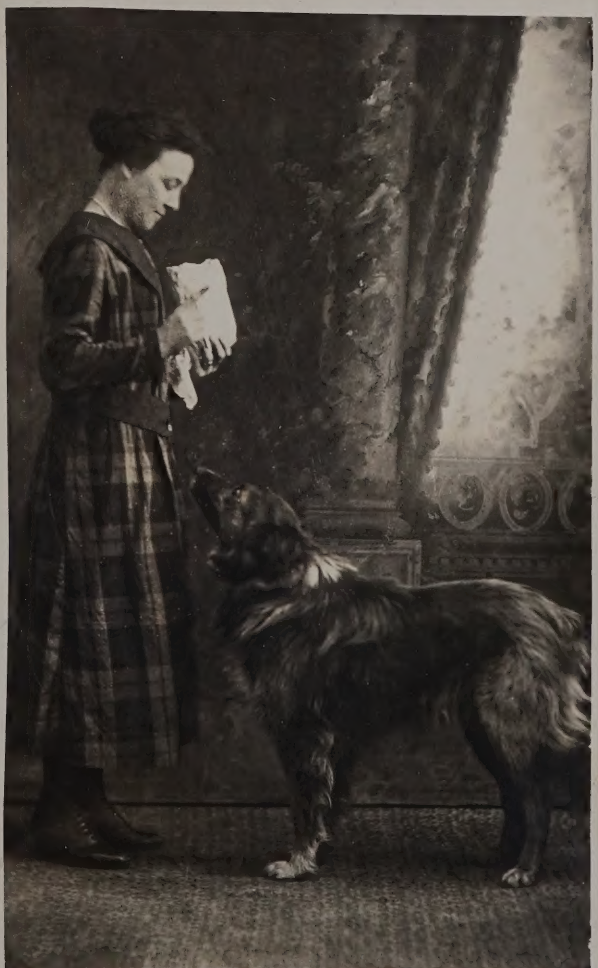




WASHINGTON SYLVESTER
"VETTIE" WHEATON



ALLIE - WIFE OF "VETTIE" WHEATON

[illegible] W. Wheaton, who was injured Tuesday when his auto ran into the ditch near Holgate while he was on his way to Hamler, seems to be paralyzed from the chest down. This condition is thought to be caused by being crushed about the back and shoulders as the auto turned over.

Auto Crash Victim Buried at Sherwood

1930

Sherwood, July 14—Funeral services for Sylvester Wheaton, 43, who died in his home here Friday of injuries received Tuesday when his car turned over in a ditch one mile west of Hamler, O., were held Monday in the Church of Christ.

He leaves his wife, a brother, Elmer A. Wheaton, Sherwood, and two half-brothers, James Louis Blair, Sherwood, and Willis Blair, Chicago.

Obituary

Washington Sylvester Wheaton, son of Anson and Amanda Wheaton was born in Sherwood, O., February 25, 1887 and died July 11, 1930. He was united in marriage to Allie Guilford December 25, 1908 to whom was born one son Oscar Leroy Wheaton who died at birth.

He was baptized in the Church of Christ, March 25, 1902 and leaves to mourn their loss his wife, Allie Wheaton, one brother Elmer A. Wheaton, three half brothers, William Wheaton of Toledo, O., Willis Blair of East Chicago, Ind., James L. Blair Sherwood, O., and three half sisters. Mrs. Haze Wheeler, Mark Center, O., Mrs. John Roush, Sherwood, O., and Mrs George Roan, Hicksville, O Preceding him in death was father and mother and one sister Lula May Yaney.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank the neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted us during the death of our dear husband and brother, also thank the pallbearers and Rev. Aldrich for his consoling words.

Mrs. Sylvester Wheaton.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wheaton
and Family.

PETERSON

DEFIANCE, O. — Services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in St. John's Lutheran Church for Mrs. Allie J. Peterson, 73, wife of John Peterson, who died late Wednesday night in the Defiance City Hospital, where she was taken Dec. 31 after suffering a stroke. The Rev. A. R. Gallert will officiate, and burial will be in the Sherwood Cemetery. The body is at the Smith Bros.-Rupp Funeral Home. Surviving in addition to the husband are a foster son, Charles Schultz, this city; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Paul Wagner, Defiance; three grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Gearing, Defiance, and Stella Schultz, Fostoria, and three brothers, Clarence of Sherwood, Leonard, near Defiance, and Daniel, this city.

Mrs. Allie J. Peterson

Mrs. Allie J. Peterson, 73, 507 Pearl St., Defiance, died Wednesday at 11:10 p.m. in Defiance City Hospital where she had been a patient since Dec. 31 after suffering a stroke.

A daughter of Albert and Lodissa Guilford ,she was born June 4, 1940, in Defiance.

Surviving are: her husband, John; and court - granted son, Charles Schultz, Defiance; one step-daughter, Mrs. Paul Wagner, Defiance; three grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Gearing, Defiance, and Stella Schultz, Fostoria; and three brothers, larence, Sherwood, Leonard, R[illegible], Defiance, and Daniel, Defianc

Her husband, Washington S. Wheaton, died July 11, 1930 as the result of an auto accident. She also was preceded in death by a brother, Charles; and two sons by her first marriage, who died in infancy.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in St. John's Lutheran, where she was a member The pastor, the Rev. A.R. Gallert will officiate and burial will be in Sherwood cemetery.

The body is at the Smith Bros Rupp funeral home.

Deaths

Mrs. Allie Peterson

The obituary of Mrs. Allie J. Peterson should have read: She was born June 17, 1886, in Defiance, a daughter of Albert and Lodissa Guilford. On May 14, 1940 she married John G. Peterson.

Funerals

MRS. ALLIE J. PETERSON

The funeral of Mrs. Allie J. Peterson was held Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in St. John's Lutheran Church, with the pastor, the Rev. A. R. Gallert, officiating, and burial in the Sherwood cemetery.

Mrs. Donald Schultz sang, with E. F. Nickel, organist.

The pallbearers were Melvin, Donald, Roger, Dennis, Lester and Vernon Guilford.

The Smith Bros-Rupp funeral home was in charge of arrangements.

John G. Peterson

DIED 1-13-82

John G. Peterson, 80, Route 5, Defiance, died at 1:58 p.m. Wednesday in Paulding County Hospital.

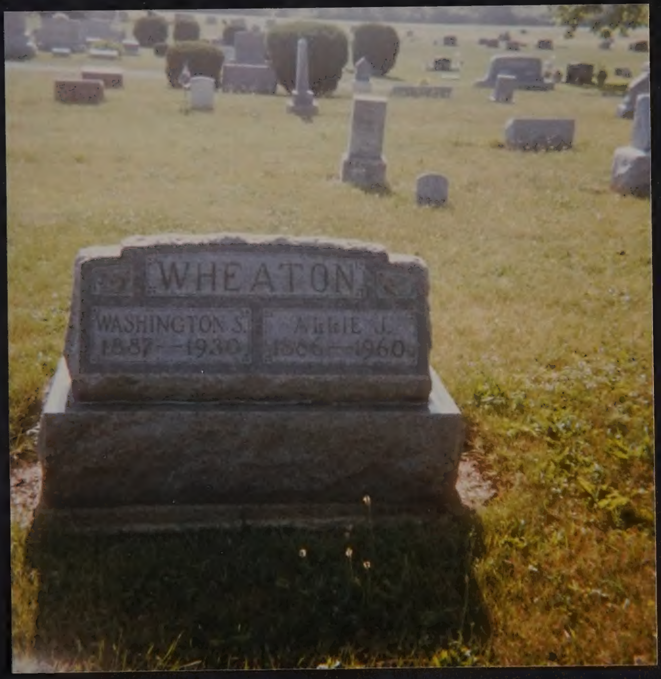
Born on Aug. 10, 1901, in Emerald Township, Paulding County, he was the son of William H. and Hattie (Naveau) Peterson. He was formerly married to Gladys Horner, in 1921, and Ella Wheaton, in 1941. On July 20, 1968, he married Louella V. Babcock, who survives.

A retired farmer and carpenter, he was affiliated with the Junction Bible Church, Junction Fox Club, and Senior Citizens of Paulding County.

Also surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Paul (Minnie) Wagner of Jefferson Avenue, Defiance; a foster son, Charles Schultz, Evansport; a stepson, Robert Babcock of West High Street, Defiance; a brother, Charles, Route 8, Defiance; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Preceding him in death were a sister, Julia; and three brothers, Jacob, Alex and Alva.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in Taylor Funeral Home, Oakwood, with the Rev. George Font officiating. Burial will be in Junction Cemetery. Visitation at the funeral home will be after 1 p.m. Friday.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Alvin's son: David Eugene Yaney
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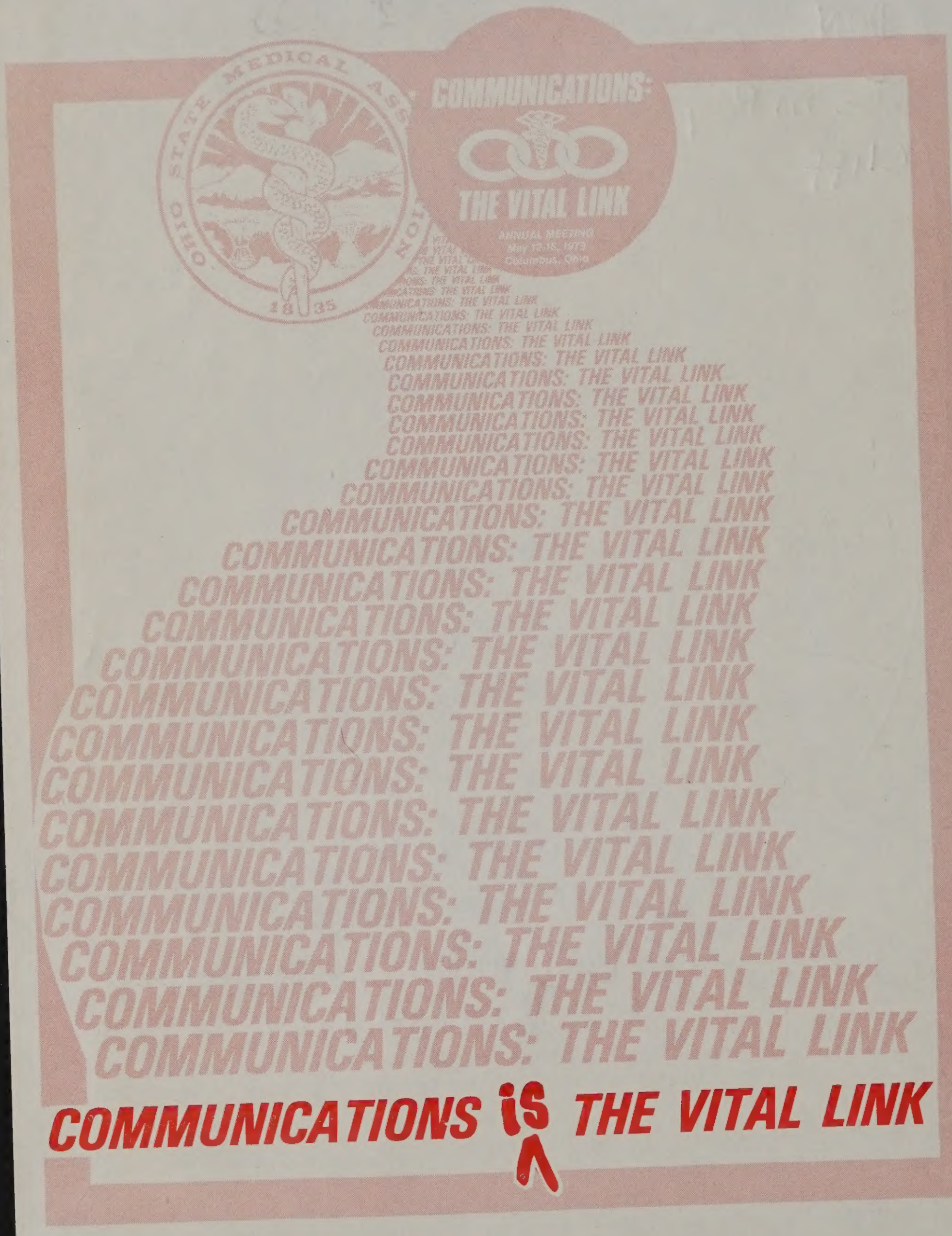
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They usually come around my birthday
But I dont know if they will be down
then or not.

Sure am sorry to know that your leg is
worse. It seems to me that Dr. you
have doesnt know his business, or he
would have had your leg healed up a
long time ago. He sure has been doctoring
it for a long time, and doing nothing to
heal it.

How have you been feeling lately. Vera
said you got a sick spell at dinner
Christmas. I hope you havent gotten any
more.

I dont have much paper left so I cant
write much more. So I guess I'll have to
bring this to a close for tonite.

There isnt any one here except Charlie & me.
Mary & Johnny are out riding around and
Susie is babysitting. And Charlene is
some where, but where I dont know.

Joes address is
Mr & Mrs. Joseph Janey
2005 E. 11 mile Rd.
Royal Oak Michigan
48067

Write soon.
Love Marguerite
& all

Tuesday nite
Jan. 10, 1967.

Dear Aunt Nettie.

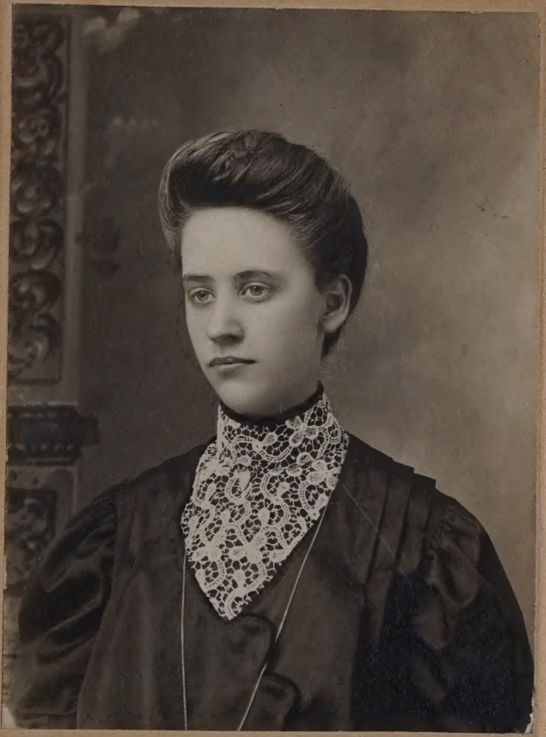
Just a few lines to let you know we got your letter, & so that I won't forget and wait so long to answer.

We are glad to know that you had a real nice Christmas. We sure are glad that you didnt have to spend it all alone. I'm real glad that you liked the gown.

We all had a nice Christmas here too. Don was the only one who got home. I dont know when he will be home again. Joe & Peg said they would come down when the weather got better. But by the looks of tonite they won't be down for some time, because it is snowing.

Peg isn't able to travel for a long length of time. She is going to have a baby and she has some kind of infection. So I dont know when they will be down.

The same goes for Cliff & his family



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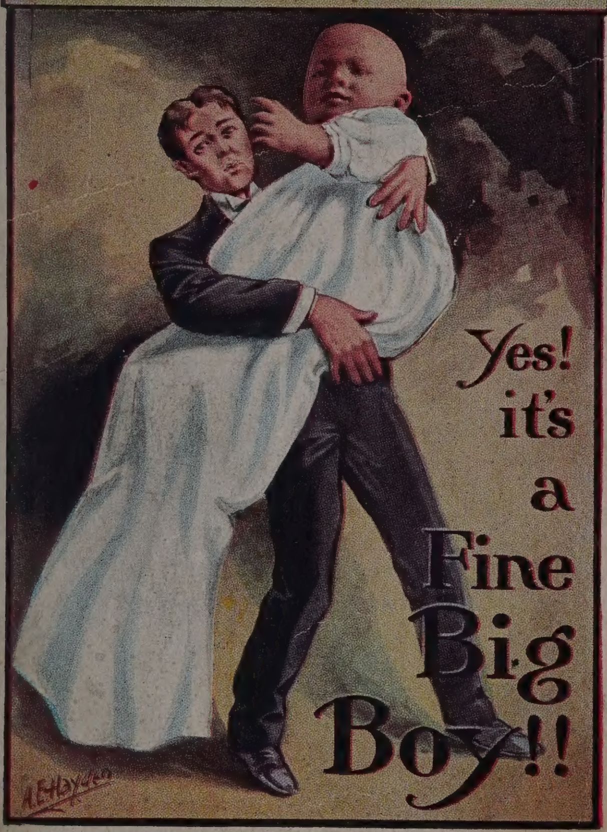
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babies when they are small.
Flossie

Mrs. Amanda Wheaton
Sherwood
Ohio

Lifestyle

Area couple to marry

NAPOLEON — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Rohrs have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gayla Sue, to Michael L. Yaney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Yaney, Wauseon.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Liberty Center High School and is employed in the office of Dr. R.C. Soriano. Her fiance, also a graduate of LCHS, is engaged in farming.

An Aug. 10 wedding is planned at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Gayla Rohrs
and
Michael Yaney

DIED DEC 1-1982

Area and

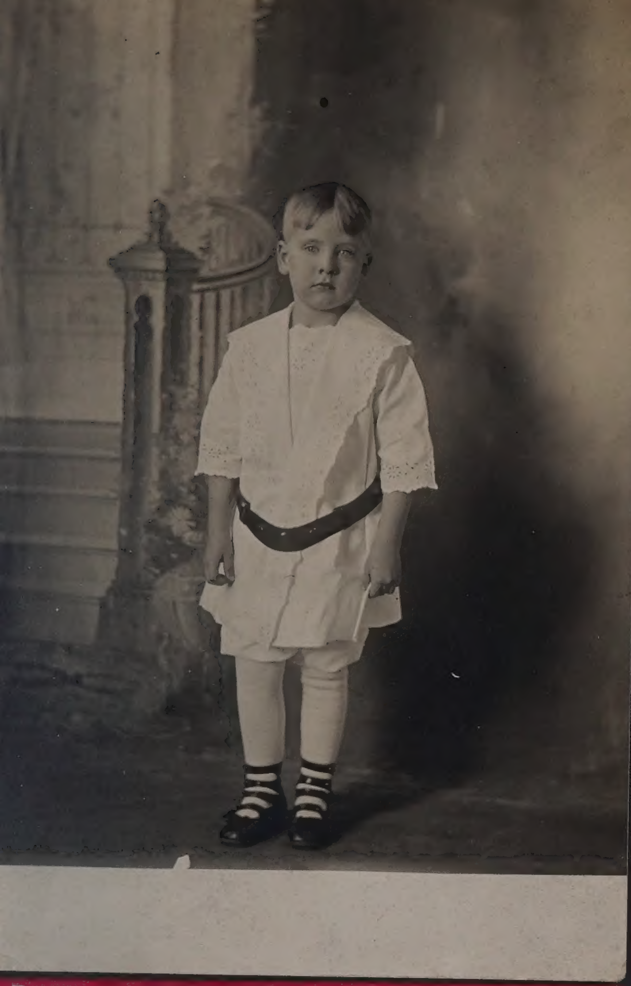
Erin Marie Miller

LIBERTY CENTER — Erin Marie Miller, Route 2, Rd. 7, Liberty Center, died Wednesday in Toledo Hospital.

She was born March 5, 1982 in Fulton County Health Center, the daughter of Thomas and Kathryn (Yaney) Miller.

Surviving are a brother, Clint, at home; paternal grandmother, Mrs. Norma Miller, Liberty Center, maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yaney, Wauseon; maternal great-grandparents, J.E. Carson, Marysville and Mrs. Kathryn Yaney, Cincinnati.

Friends may call after 2 p.m. today at the Croll-Wright Funeral Home, Liberty Center. Services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the funeral home with the Rev. Daniel Bare and the Rev. Thomas Hanover officiating. Burial will be in Young Cemetery, Liberty Center. Memorials may be made to Henry County's HOPE School.



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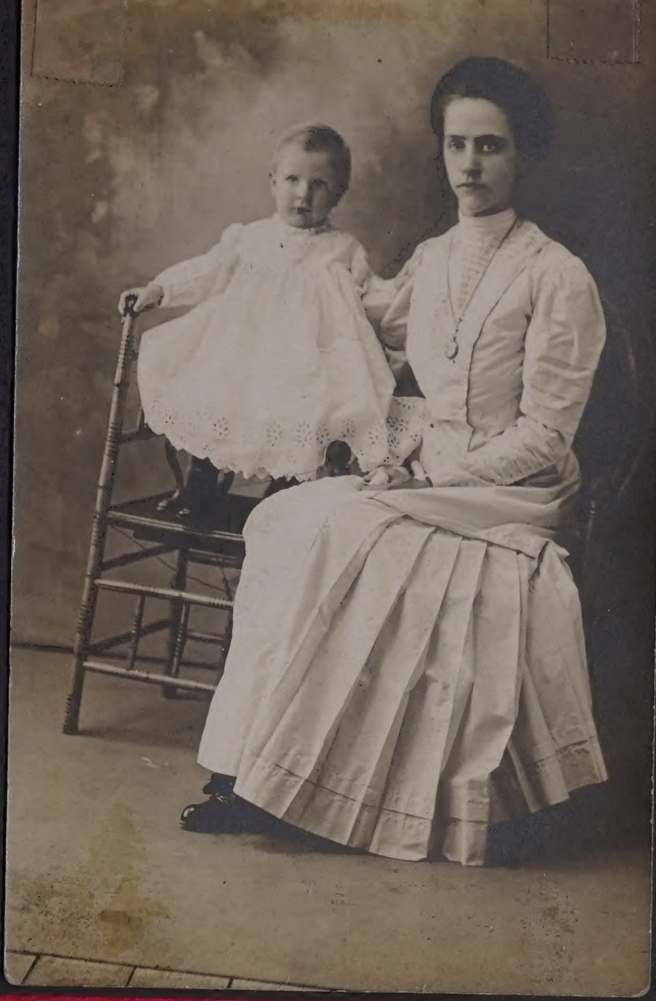
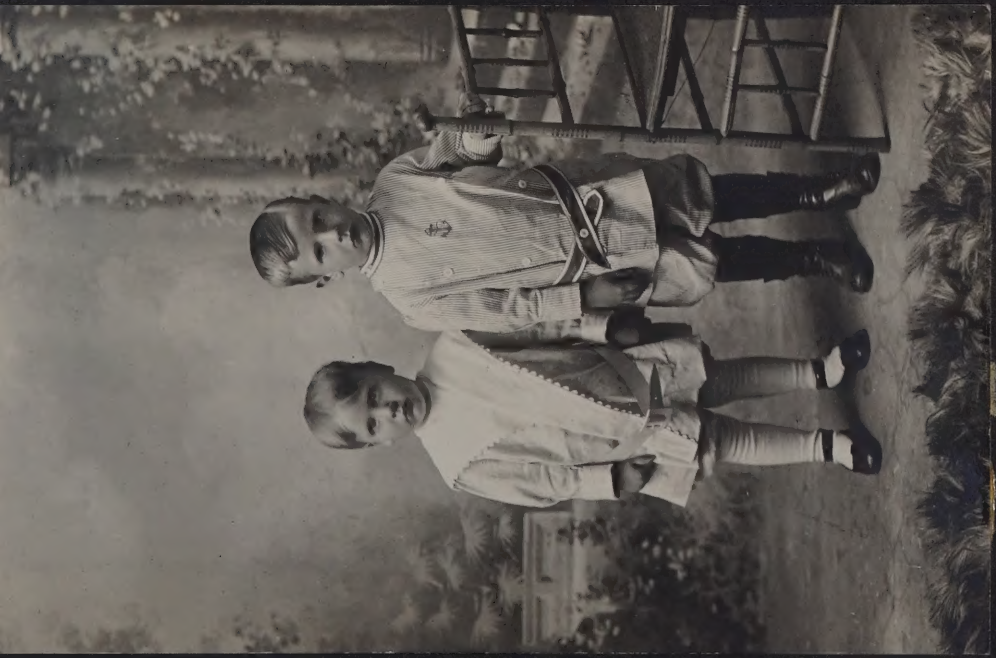
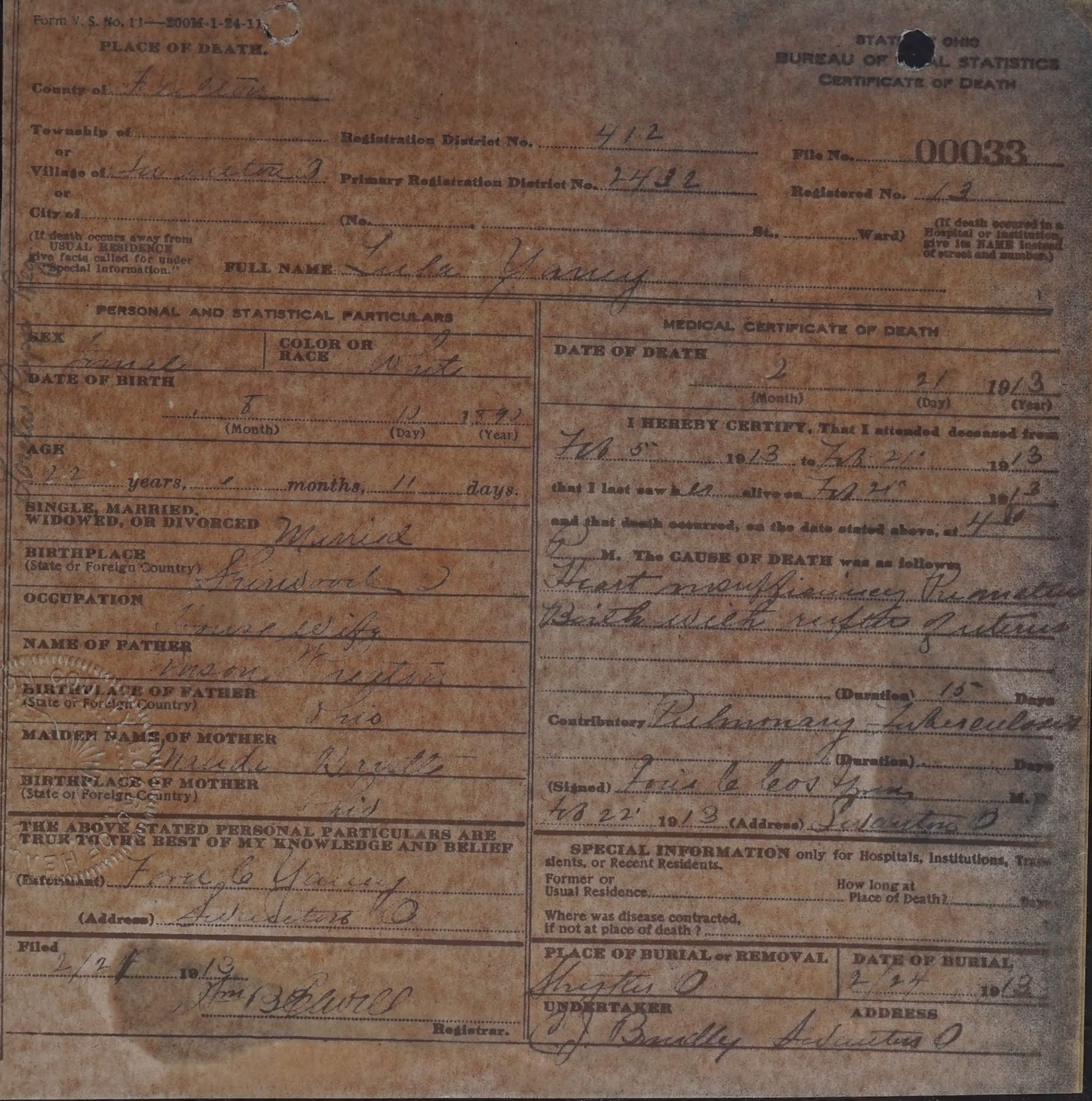


LAVON YANEY & LULA WHEATON YANEY



LELAND AND LAVON YANEY,
CHILDREN OF LULA WHEATON YANEY



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STATE OF OHIO
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CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

PLACE OF DEATH.

County of Fulton

Township of .... Registration District No. 412

or

Village of Swanton O Primary Registration District No. 2432

or

City of .... (No. .... St., ... Ward) (If death occurred in a Hospital or Institution, give its NAME instead of street and number.)

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Registered No. 13

(If death occurs away from USUAL RESIDENCE give facts called for under "Special Information.")

FULL NAME Lula Yaney

PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS

SEX Female

COLOR OR RACE White

DATE OF BIRTH 8 (Month) 10 (Day) 1890 (Year)

AGE 22 years, 5 months, 11 days.

SINGLE, MARRIED, WIDOWED, OR DIVORCED Married

BIRTHPLACE (State or Foreign Country) Sherwood O

OCCUPATION House wife

NAME OF FATHER Anson Wheaton

BIRTHPLACE OF FATHER (State or Foreign Country) Ohio

MAIDEN NAME OF MOTHER Amanda Knight

BIRTHPLACE OF MOTHER (State or Foreign Country) Ohio

THE ABOVE STATED PERSONAL PARTICULARS ARE TRUE TO THE BEST OF MY KNOWLEDGE AND BELIEF

(Informant) Ford C Yaney

(Address) Swanton O

Filed 2/27 1913

Wm Bower

Registrar.

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

DATE OF DEATH 2 (Month) 21 (Day) 1913 (Year)

I HEREBY CERTIFY, That I attended deceased from Feb 5th 1913 to Feb 21st 1913

that I last saw her alive on Feb 21st 1913

and that death occurred, on the date stated above, at 4 P M. The CAUSE OF DEATH was as follows:

Heart insufficiency Premature Birth with rupture of uterus

.... (Duration) 15 Days

Contributory Pulmonary Tuberculosis

.... (Duration) .... Days

(Signed) Louis C Cosgrove M. D.

Feb 22 1913 (Address) Swanton O

SPECIAL INFORMATION only for Hospitals, Institutions, Transients, or Recent Residents.

Former or Usual Residence .... How long at Place of Death? .... Days

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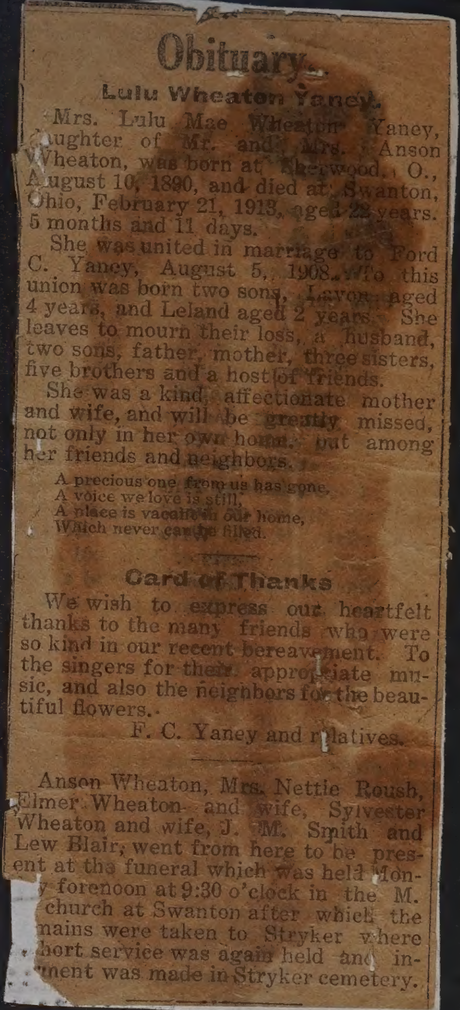

Obituary.

Lulu Wheaton Yaney.

Mrs. Lulu Mae Wheaton Yaney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anson Wheaton, was born at Sherwood, O., August 10, 1890, and died at Swanton, Ohio, February 21, 1913, aged 22 years. 5 months and 11 days.

She was united in marriage to Ford C. Yaney, August 5, 1908. To this union was born two sons, Lavon aged 4 years, and Leland aged 2 years. She leaves to mourn their loss, a husband, two sons, father, mother, three sisters, five brothers and a host of friends.

She was a kind, affectionate mother and wife, and will be greatly missed, not only in her own home, but among her friends and neighbors.

A precious one from us has gone,
A voice we love is still,
A place is vacant in our home,
Which never can be filled.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to the many friends who were so kind in our recent bereavement. To the singers for their appropriate music, and also the neighbors for the beautiful flowers.

F. C. Yaney and relatives.

Anson Wheaton, Mrs. Nettie Roush, Elmer Wheaton and wife, Sylvester Wheaton and wife, J. M. Smith and Lew Blair, went from here to be present at the funeral which was held Monday forenoon at 9:30 o'clock in the M. E. church at Swanton after which the remains were taken to Stryker where a short service was again held and interment was made in Stryker cemetery.

Taken at Temple Texas

About April 20 - 1937

LELAND YANEY

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LAVON AND LELAND YANEY

LELAND YANEY

LAVON YANEY AGE 12 OCT. 1946
SON OF LELAND YANEY

LELAND YANEY WITH JOHN ROUSH

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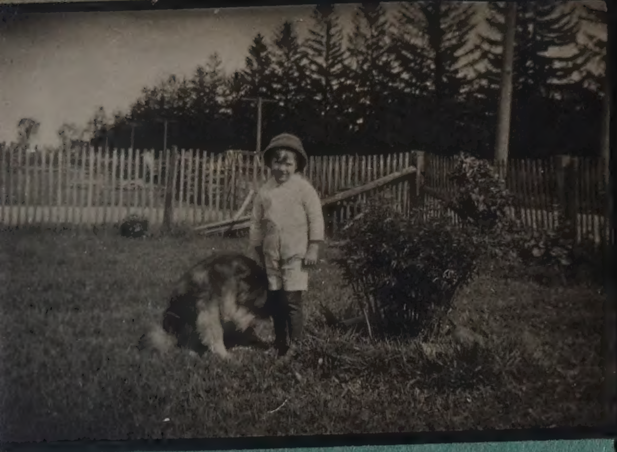
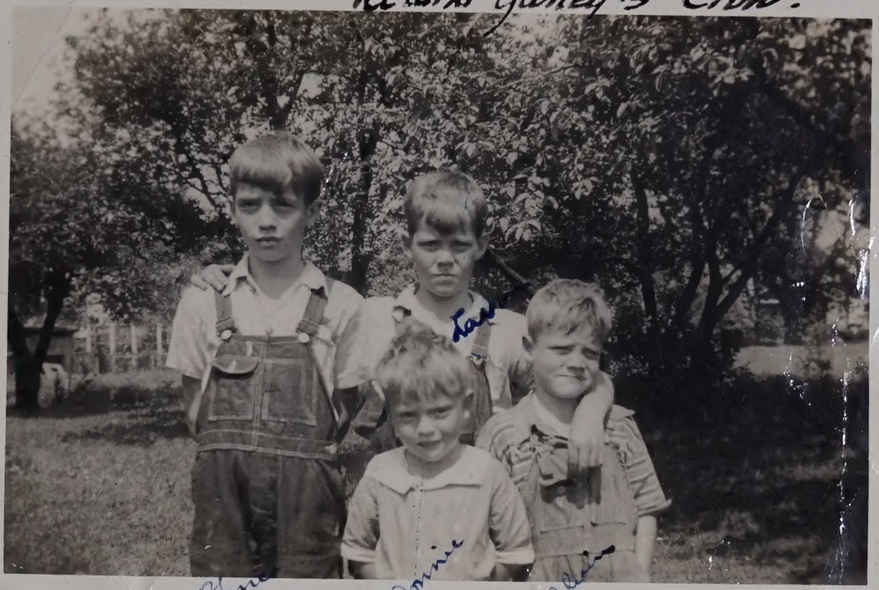
LAVON YANEY, AGNES HURTT
BILLIE WHEATON CORESSEL



Leland Yaney
at Roush Farm

Leland Yaney's Chn.



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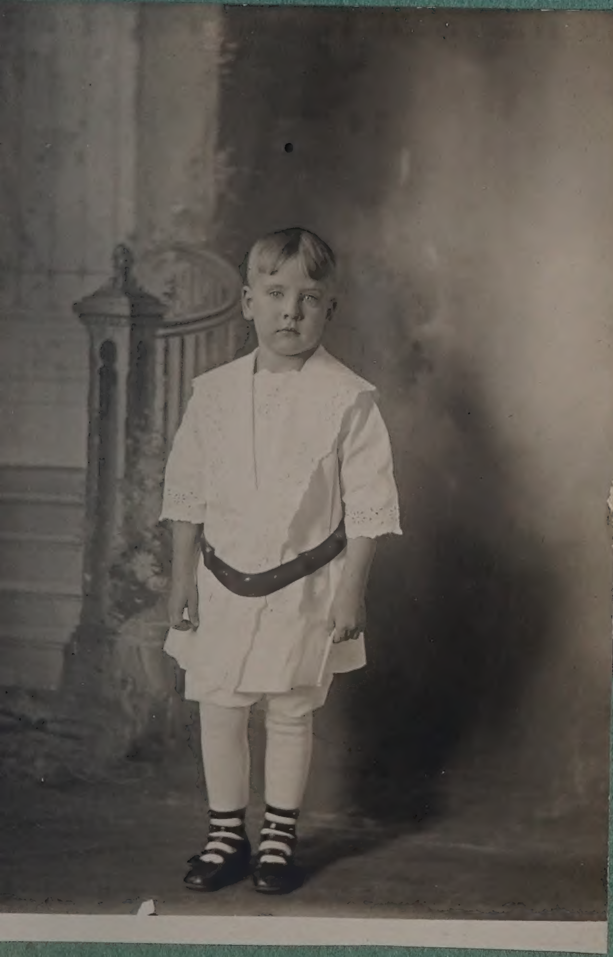
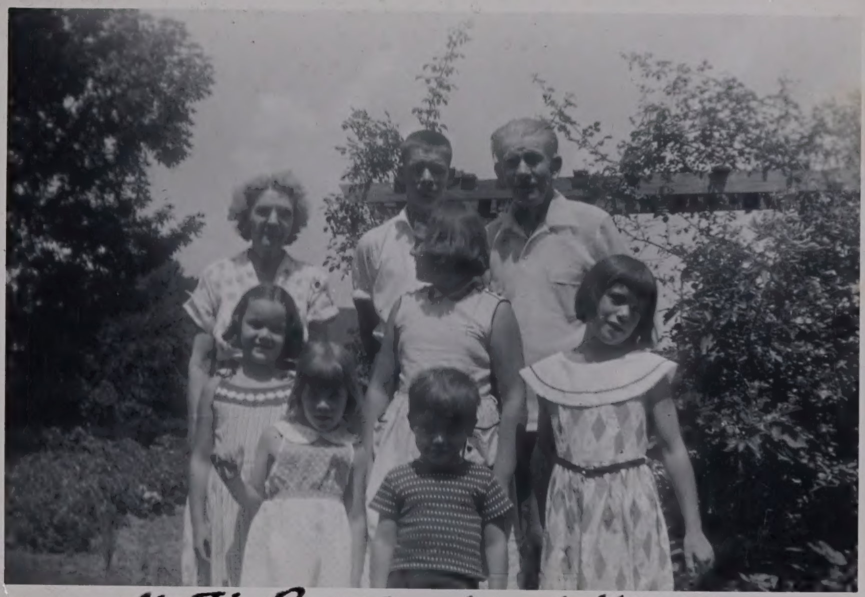


Leland Yaney
son of
Lula Wheaton Yaney



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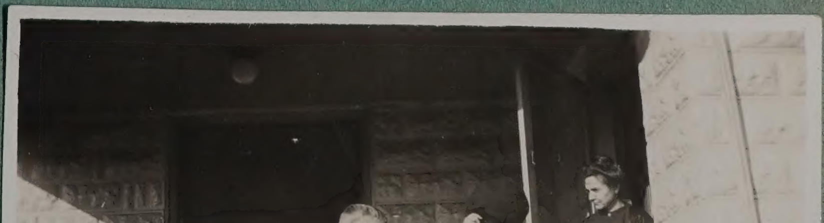

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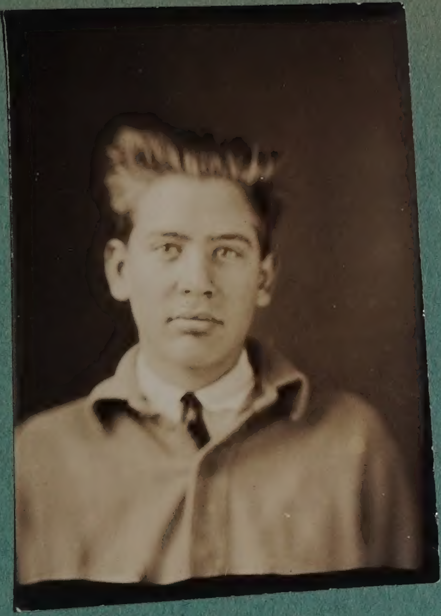

Leland Yaney-
raised by Nettie
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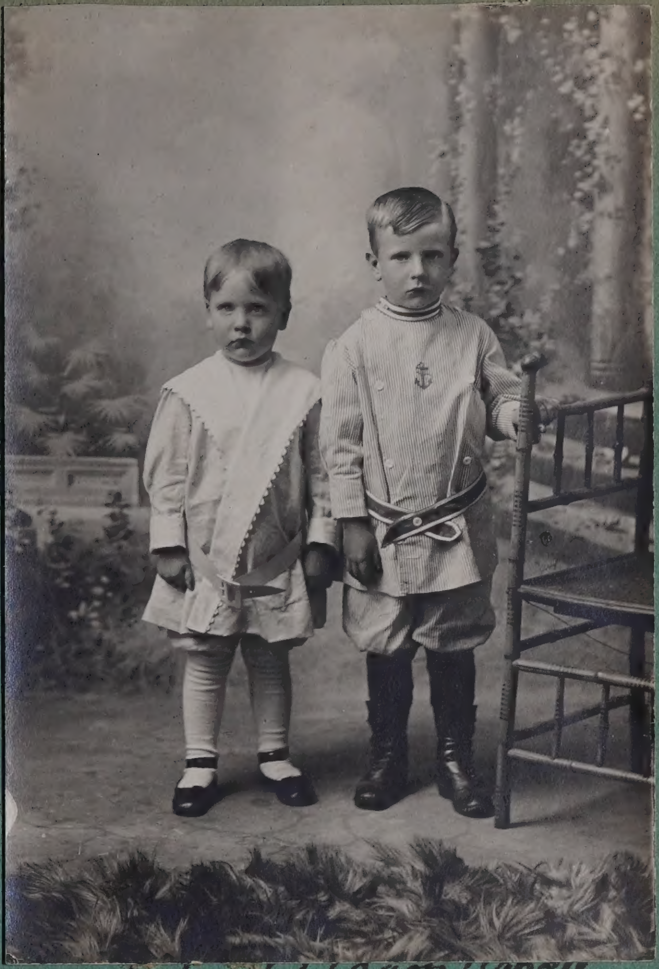
after death of
his mother Lula



Leland & Ladon Yaney
Sons of
Lula Wheaton & Ford Yaney

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November 21, 1998

Mr. Alvin Yaney
1387 Harding Ave.
Mansfield,OH. 44906-2731
TeL; 419-529-6739

Dear Mr. Yaney,

I am writing, because I believe you might be the son of Leland Yaney. I am working on the Wheaton Family History and do nt have much data on the descendants of Ford C. and Lula Wheaton Yaney. Before I go further, I am the daughter of Erma Wheaton Rulman. My grandfather Elmer Wheaton was a brother to Lula Wheaton, who married Ford Yaney. She ~~had~~ and Ford had two sons, Leland and Lavon. I know Leland married Marguerite _____ and had chn: Alvin, Don, & others. Lavon was born abt. 1906 and I have no other data on him.
Have a few pictures that belonged to Aunt Nettie Roush Haas, who raised Leland and Lavon after their mother's death.

We must be second cousins:

Lulu Wheaton Yaney sister to Elmer Anson Wheaton
Leland and Lavon Yaney cousins to Erma Wheaton Rulman
Alvin Yaney second cousin to Lucy Rulman Weaver(b. 19933)

Hope to hear from you. I have much family history to share.

Sincerely,

Lucy Weaver

10-21-06
11-21-06
HAROLD LOUIS DECOWETS

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Mr/Mrs Alvin F. Yaney
1387 Harding Ave.
Mansfield, Ohio 44906
11-27-98.

Mrs. Lucy Weaver.
100 Northfield Ave.
Defiance, Ohio. 43512-1411.

Dear Mrs. Weaver,

I am writing in response to your letter of 11-21-98. As you believed I am indeed a son of Leland C. Yaney, having been born in Rice, Texas on 8-21-37. I also have a book titled "Jenne to Yaney II" compiled by a cousin named Robert Earle Evans whose address the last time I talked to him was: Robert Earle Evans - 39 South 300 East - Orem, Utah, 84058 - Phone # 1-801-225-4161.

In Roberts Book, beginning on page 98, lists as follows:

De Ford Yaney (Ford)
Born 4 Nov 1889, Stryker Williams County, Ohio.
Died 19 Mar 1943, Portsmouth, Scioto County, Ohio.
Buried Portsmouth, Scioto County, Ohio.
Married Lulu Mae Wheaton 15 Aug. 1908 Defiance County, Defiance, Ohio.
Lulu Born About 1890.
Died 21 Feb 1913 in Swanton, Fulton County, Ohio.
Buried French Cemetery, Stryker, Williams County, Ohio.

This is all I can find as of right now on De Ford, perhaps if you contact Robert Evans, he can be of more assistance than I can. As far as Leland's children I can account for 7 of us and I hear there may be as many as 4 more that are unaccounted for.

They are as follows:

1. Margie May Yaney Born 13 Mar 1930 Wauseon, Fulton County. Ohio.
Now lives at 6406 47th St N. - Tampa, Florida 33610. - 1-813-621-2545 TDD.
2. Mary Lou ~~Yaney~~ Soals Born 1932 Holgate, Henry County Ohio.
Now lives at 1100 Doyle Dr. Dry Branch GA. 31021 - 1-912-738-0663
3. Joseph Eugene Yaney Born 9 Dec 1932 Napoleon, Henry County Ohio.
Died 26 Sept 1998 Bucyrus, Crawford County, Ohio.
4. LaVon Clifton Yaney - Born 15 May 1934 Cayuga, Texas
Now lives at 10437 St John's Drive, Algonac, Michigan 48001 - 1-810-794-5396
5. ~~Alvin F. Yaney~~. Born 23 Dec. 1936 Rice, Navarro County, Texas
James Alva Yaney - Died " Apr. 1937 " " "

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6. ALVIN F. YANEY. BORN RICE, NAVARRO COUNTY, TEXAS 28-8-37
NOW LIVES AT 1387 HARDING AVE. MANSFIELD, OHIO 44906 ~ 1-419-529-6239.

7. DONNIE LEW YANEY BORN 2 AUG 1939 RICE, NAVARRO COUNTY, TEXAS.
WAS LIVING IN ROYAL OAK MICHIGAN. DON'T KNOW WHERE HE LIVES NOW.

IF I CAN BE OF FURTHER ASSISTANCE, LET ME KNOW. WAS VERY much SURPRISED TO HEAR FROM YOU.

SINCERELY,

Alvin F. Yaney.
ALVIN F. YANEY.

Lucy M. Weaver
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e-mail:north@defnet.com

December 03, 1998

Mr. Alvin F. Yaney
1387 Harding Ave.
Mansfield, OH. 44906-2731

Dear Alvin,,

I was very pleased to receive such a prompt reply to my letter, since I took such a chance writing to someone I had never met. According to the way I have it figured, we must be second cousins. Was so glad to receive the list of children of Leland. Would like to ask you a few quesitons. Hope you don't consider any of these too personal.

* Was Leland married more than once?

* What was your mother's full name?

* When & where did Leland die?

* When did Lavon(Leland's brother) die and where?

* Did Lavon marry?

*Did Lavon have any children?

When I have a chance will go through my family pictures..I have some from Aunt Nettie's which I believe are your family..also have some of Leland with my mother and my aunt.

Will enclose an ancestor chart showing your ancestors on the Wheaton side of the family. If you have children, perhaps they might be interested in reading it also.

Would like to include your children and grandchildren in the family history, if you care to send that data.

When I get more time will send you the descendants of Wm. Anson Wheaton also, but wnated to get this letter out to you, while I had a bit of time. Hope to hear from you again soon.

Kindest regards,

Lucy Weaver

Enclosed: Photos
Lula Wheaton Yaney c̄ Lavon
Leland
Leland & Lavon
F.G.S. Lula c̄ Gecowets data
Ancestors of Alvin

Mr/Mrs Alvin F. Yaney
1387 Harding Ave.
Mansfield, Ohio 44906
12-7-98.

Ms. Weaver:

In response to your letter of 12-3-98, I will give you the information I have, hoping it will help you with your project. Leland was married at least twice.

8979 1 married Rosie Sylvester 23 Dec 1929 Wauseon, Fulton County, Ohio. who now lives somewhere in Florida.

2. Married Marguriete Cecilia Brown 28 Sept 1932 Bucyrus, Crawford County, Ohio.

B. 18 Jan 1914, Toledo, Lucas County Ohio. married Charles W. Barger 3 Nov 1941 Bucyrus. B 20 Aug 1897 Charles Died 16 Nov 1968.

D. 14 Nov 1996, Bucyrus Crawford, Ohio Both Buried Oakwood Cemetery Bucyrus, Crawford County Ohio.

I have no information about when, where, or if Leland is dead or alive. I haven't heard from or seen him since late 1939.

Oliver LaVon Yaney Died in Oct 1991 and is Buried in a cemetery in Ocala, Florida near the Ocala Airport. He had lived in Ocala, Florida from 1974 until his Death in 1991 at age 83.

m LaVon was married to Florine Bolman 8 Aug 1928 Bowling Green, Wood County Ohio.
Born 1909. Died

m Olympia Zoa Vlahos 6 Apr 1936 - Mt Gilead, Morrow County, Ohio.
Born 9 Mar 1900 Springfield, Clark County, Ohio.
Died 13 Jul 1960 Dayton, Montgomery County, Ohio.

m Mary Elizabeth Parker 28 Mar 1968 Key West, Florida.
Born 4 June 1923 Crossville, Cumberland County, Tenn.

As of 2 years ago she was still living in Ocala, Florida.

LaVon didn't have any children, but Zoa was previously married to a Pappas and had a son named Perry who was adopted by LaVon.

Mary is the Daughter of Henry Clay Parker B.-13 Apr 1895 D.-19 Aug 1973 and Edna Velma Myers B-31 Mar 1898 D-11 Sept 1959 Both Buried Crossville Cumberland County, Tenn.

Perry is a professor of physics at the University of Dayton
B-29 July 1933

His wife is Mary, they have 3 children: Anastasia, Alexander, and Felicia, and they live in Dayton, Ohio.

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Now for a Little Background on this Family..
I was Born in Rice Navarro County Texas 21 Aug 1937

Married Vera Mae Essinger 18 June 1960 Marion, Marion County Ohio
Vera was Born 17 July 1937 in Forest, Hardin County Ohio.
Vera was the Daughter of Carl E and Mary V Essinge
B - 11 Mar 1901 D - 27 Oct 1965   B - 11 Aug 1900 D - 28 Apr 197
We have 3 children:

1 David Eugene Yaney
B - 13 June 1961 Kenton, Hardin County, Ohio.

1M - Gloria Chilcote 16 Mar 1982 had 2 Sons.
David A Yaney 7 Sept 1982
Jonathon Yaney 24 Aug 1985

2M - Shari Wagoner 27 Sept 1985 have 1 Son & 1 Step Son
B - 2 May 1963
Daniel Yaney 3 - Dec - 1985
Keven Bishop 7 Sept 1981

2. Randall, Randy Alvin Yaney 6 June 1962. Kenton, Hardin County, Ohio.
has a Daughter
Randi Ariel Yaney
Born 27 Oct 1998 in Hastings, Nebraska

3. Mary Catharine Yaney Phillips.
Born 28 Aug 1963 Bucyrus, Crawford County Ohio.
Married 19 Oct 1991 To Fred Phillips.
Born 23 Aug 1961 Have 2 Sons and Marys Step Daughter

1 Dylan Bradford Phillips
Born 22 Apr 1992

2. Hunter Lee Phillips
Born 24 Sept 1993.

Michelle Liles
Born 11 Aug 1985

Hope This helps You.
Sincerely,
Alvin F Yaney
Alvin F Yaney

Gerald F. and Lucy M. Weaver

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Defiance, OH. 43512-1411

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December 09, 1998

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin F. Yaney
1387 Harding Ave.
Mansfield, OH. 44906

Dear Alvin and Vera,

Thank you so much for the additional information. I just wish I could share with my mother. She always wondered what happened to Leland and LaVon. She was born in 1905, so they were close in age to her and I believe in school with her at Sherwood. There are several photographs of them together.

This was the first time I had seen the name Oliver as a first name for LaVon.

I see Vera was born in Forest, OH. My first boss at the Health Dept. in Defiance was Dr. J.F. Holtzmuller of Forest, OH. I know he had a medical practice in Forest, before he came to Defiance as Health Commissioner. Did you know him? I always thought a lot of Dr. Holtzmuller.

Ironically, I have a connection with Kenton, OH. also. My Dad, Harold Rulman, managed the Maytag Appliance Store in Kenton in 1933. My Mom had me in Defiance, but then the first year of my life was spent in Kenton. Dad was transferred and he chose to come to Defiance, because of relatives in nearby towns. Mom and Dad always spoke highly of the Kenton area. They had good memories of the area.

It is surprising that my family lost touch with the Yaneys over the years, but I guess that happens in a lot of cases. We find ourselves so busy that we can't visit as we should. My husband has Parkinson's Disease, so he tires very easily.

Will probably write again after I find the pictures from Aunt Nettie's and ask you some more questions. Thanks for being so gracious with your answers. Am enclosing the descendants of Anson Wheaton chart for you.

With kindest regards,

Lucy

From: Robert E. Evans <bevans2@sisna.com>
To: Lucy Weaver <north@defnet.com>
Date: Monday, April 12, 1999 1:19 AM
Subject: Gt. Grandfather Wheaton

Hi Lucy.....Thanks for the information on Anson William Wheaton and his parents; also his 1st and 2nd wives. My contact is with the 2nd wife of which I did not know her maiden name.

A cousin of mine, Oliver Lavon Yaney, gave me this information about his mother, Lulu Mae Wheaton, born 10 Aug 1890 Sherwood, Defiance, OH, died 21 Feb 1913 Swanton, Fulton, OH. She married DeFord Yaney, 15 Aug 1908 Defiance, Defiance, OH and she had three children, Oliver, Leland and Elizabeth. She died from the results of the birth of Elizabeth, and the baby died also.

Oliver was about 5 years old when his mother died and he and his brother were raised by some of the Wheaton family members. So he did not know much about his mothers or fathers family. As you can imagine it was a fight to survive.

I published a Family History about my mothers, Glee Ann Yaney, family in 1990-91, "Jenne to Yaney II" and this was in the book.

If you would like any information that I have on the Yaney side, I will be glad to share. Please let me know how you fit in the Wheaton family. Are you from the 1st wife Sarah or Amanda? I haven't anything on the 1st family of Anson. Oliver's widow lives in Ocala, Florida, if she hasn't passed on.

I'm sure thankful for the LDS Ancestral File, I have made a number of contacts through it. Have you submitted your pedigree to them, if you haven't please send them a GEDCOM of your material.

Thanks , Bob Evans, 39 South 300 East, Orem, Utah 84058-5536, ph. 801 225-4161.

YANEY, OLIVER
SS 281163004
3 NOV. 1991
24 Dec 1908

HUSBAND Leland Charles YANEY-96MV-3R

BIRTH: 29 Mar 1911 PLACE: Stryker,Williams,Ohio
CHR.: PLACE:
MAR.: 19 Dec 1928(Div) PLACE: Wauseon,Fulton,Ohio
DEATH: PLACE:
BURIAL: PLACE: Parent Link Type: (B)
FATHER: DeFord YANEY-96MT-VL MOTHER: Lulu Mae WHEATON-96MV-1F
OTHER WIVES: Marguriete Cecilia BROWN-96RL-MT

WIFE Rosa (Rosie) Hazel SYLVESTER-96MV-54

BIRTH: 22 Aug 1909 PLACE: Kieferville,Putnam,Ohio
CHR.: PLACE:
DEATH: 1 Jul 1996 PLACE: Lakeland,Polk,Florida
BURIAL: 3 Jul 1996 PLACE: Myrtle Hill,Tampa,Hillsborough,Florida Parent Link Type: (B)
FATHER: Frank Henry SYLVESTER-14ZN-MKT MOTHER: Gustava Anne SOHLKE-14ZN-L1C
OTHER HUSBANDS:

CHILDREN

1. NAME: Margie Mae YANEY-96MV-69 Parent Link Type: (B)
--- BIRTH: 13 Mar 1930 PLACE: Wauseon,Fulton,Ohio
F CHR.: PLACE:
MAR.: PLACE:
DEATH: PLACE:
BURIAL: PLACE:
SPOUSE:

2. NAME: Mary Lou YANEY-96MV-7G Parent Link Type: (B)
--- BIRTH: 27 Jul 1931 PLACE: Holgate,Henry,Ohio
F CHR.: PLACE:
MAR.: 13 Nov 1946 PLACE: Bartow,Polk,Florida
DEATH: PLACE:
BURIAL: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Ralph LEATHERMAN-14ZNK-KH There are other marriage(s)

HUSBAND Leland Charles YANEY-96MV-3R
OTHER MARRIAGES:
Marguriete Cecilia BROWN-96RL-MT
Married: 28 Sep 1932(Div) Bucyrus,Crawford,Ohio

NOTES:

Came up missing in Rice, TX, when Don was a baby, family does not know his whereabouts or if he is living. This would be late 1939, probably October or November. A Virgie Crawford disappeared at the same time. He had two daughters with 1st marriage and divorced....A letter written 31Mar1991 by Oliver L. Yaney to me: "Leland Charles Yaney, b. 29 Mar 1911, Stryker, Williams, OH. He was my brother but when we were children we lived too far from each other to be able to visit back and forth. My grandmother, Amelia Peugeot Yaney, was very poor and I suppose Uncle John and Nettie Roush were the same, so there just was not enough money for trolley and train fare between Stryker and Sherwood, OH. The last time I remember seeing him was in the early 1930's. At that time he was married to Rosie Sylvester and had only two children. The next I remember was that he was married to Marguerite Brown and was living in Texas. I thought it was Rice, TX but I am not sure. The next that I remember hearing about him was that he had run away with a young girl from that town and went to California. (True or not)? That he had gone to Ventura, CA and put the bite on our Aunt Velma Michaels for money. Never another word since. I have tried to get Alvin to question his mother but she has evidently tried to block out or forgotten the details or maybe just don't want him to know."

WIFE Rosa (Rosie) Hazel SYLVESTER-96MV-54
NOTES:

Margie said that Rosa's (1) marr was 19 Dec 1928, not 23 Dec 1929 and granted divorce 22 Sep 1932. (2) Marr to Mr. Leroy Hite d. 1945; (3) marr to Mr. Clesi. Info given by Margie Mae Yaney on 5 Nov 1991. Lived 1200 N. Davis Ave.-lot 69, Lakeland, FL 33805.
DEATH:Info from daughter Margie Mae.

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Parent Link Types: (B)=Biological, (A)=Adopted, (G)=Guardian, (C)=Challenged, (D)=Disproved

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PEDIGREE CHART FOR Oliver Lavon YANEY - YANEY.PAF                                               13 Apr 1999        Chart 1



                                                                                            16 Johann Georg JENNE----------
                                                                                              | RIN: 32
                                                               8 Jacob Schafer YANEY----------| BIRTH: 15 Apr 1802
                                                                | RIN: 35                     |    Bötzingen,Frei,Bade,Germ
                                                                | BIRTH: 30 Jan 1828        17 Barbara SCHAFER-------------
                                                                |    ,,Pennsylvania             RIN: 33
                                  4 Solomon Amos YANEY----------| MARR: 11 Sep 1856 --33        BIRTH:  8 Nov 1804
                                   | RIN: 346                   |    ,Mercer,Ohio                  ,,Pennsylvania
                                   | BIRTH: 31 Dec 1863         | DEATH: 28 Jul 1906        18 ----------------------------
                                   |    Coldwater,Mercer,Ohio   |                             | RIN:
                                   | MARR: 15 Nov 1888 --183   9 Matilda (Mattie) COON--------| BIRTH:
                                   |    ,Williams,Ohio            RIN: 339                    |
                                   | DEATH: 21 Sep 1898           BIRTH: 17 Nov 1838        19 ----------------------------
    2 DeFord YANEY-----------------|    Stryker,Williams,Ohio        ,Butler,Ohio               RIN:
     | RIN: 369                    |                              DEATH: 10 Feb 1915            BIRTH:
     | BIRTH:  4 Nov 1889          |
     |    Stryker,Williams,Ohio    |                                                        20 Jean George PEUGEOT---------
     | MARR: 15 Aug 1908 --201     |                                                          | RIN: 5255
     |    Defiance,Defiance,Ohio   |                          10 Louis Frederic PEUGEOT-------| BIRTH: 14 Apr 1805
     | DEATH: 19 Mar 1943          |                            | RIN: 5247                   |    Valentign,Andi,Doub,Fran
     |    Portsmouth,Scioto,Ohio   |                            | BIRTH: 16 Dec 1841        21 Catherine Elisabet BOILLOT--
     |                            5 Julie EmilieAme PEUGEOT-----|    Valenti,Andi,Doub,Fran     RIN: 5256
     |                              RIN: 368                    | MARR: 22 Nov 1862 --200       BIRTH: 1806
     |                              BIRTH: 13 Apr 1871          |    Valenti,Andi,Doub,Fran        Valentign,Andi,Doub,Fran
     |                                 Valentig,Andi,Doub,Frn   | DEATH: 1902               22 Jean George CHENELOT---------
     |                              DEATH: 18 Aug 1952          |    Stryker,William,OH,USA   | RIN: 5265
     |                                 Stryker,Williams,Ohio 11 Julie Catherin CHENELOT------| BIRTH: 10 Apr 1797
     |                                                            RIN: 5248                   |    Valentign,Andi,Doub,Fran
     |                                                            BIRTH: 12 Mar 1844        23 Elizabeth Cathe BARBIER-----
 1 Oliver Lavon YANEY-------------                                   Valenti,Andi,Doub,Fran     RIN: 5266
     | RIN: 375                                                   DEATH: 13 May 1920            BIRTH: 12 Sep 1801
     | BIRTH: 24 Dec 1908                                            Stryker,Willi,Ohio,USA        Valentign,Andi,Doub,Fran
     |    Sherwood,Defiance,Ohio                                                            24 ----------------------------
     | MARR: Aug 1928(Div) --208                                                              | RIN:
     |    Bowling Green,Wood,Ohio                                 12 William A. WHEATON-------| BIRTH:
     | DEATH:  3 Nov 1991                                       | RIN: 7038                   |
     |    Ocala,Marion,Florida                                  | BIRTH:                    25 ----------------------------
     |                                                          |                               RIN:
     | SPOUSE(S):                 6 Anson William WHEATON-------| MARR:  --2409                 BIRTH:
     | Florine BOLMAN              | RIN: 5284                  |
     | Olympia Zoa VLAHOS          | BIRTH: 10 May 1846         | DEATH:                    26 ----------------------------
     | Mary Elizabeth PARKER       |    Reed Twp.,Seneca,Ohio   |                             | RIN:
     |                             | MARR: 16 Sep 1883 --207  13 Sarah HALL-------------------| BIRTH:
     |                             |    ,Defiance,Ohio            RIN: 7039                   |
     |                             | DEATH: 15 Nov 1916           BIRTH:                    27 ----------------------------
    3 Lulu Mae WHEATON-------------|    ,Defiance,Ohio                                          RIN:
       RIN: 374                    |                              DEATH:                        BIRTH:
       BIRTH: 10 Aug 1890          |
          Sherwood,Defiance,Ohio   |                                                        28 ----------------------------
       DEATH: 21 Feb 1913          |                                                          | RIN:
          Swanton,Fulton,Ohio      |                          14 -----------------------------| BIRTH:
                                   |                            | RIN:                        |
                                   |                            | BIRTH:                    29 ----------------------------
                                  7 Amanda Jane SMITH-----------|                               RIN:
                                     RIN: 5285                  | MARR:                         BIRTH:
                                     BIRTH: Sep 1848            |
                                        ,,Ohio                  | DEATH:                    30 ----------------------------
                                     DEATH:                     |                             | RIN:
                                        dead                  15 -----------------------------| BIRTH:
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HUSBAND Solomon Amos YANEY-96MT-3M

BIRTH:  31 Dec 1863        PLACE: Coldwater,Mercer,Ohio
CHR.:                      PLACE:
MAR.:   15 Nov 1888        PLACE: ,Williams,Ohio
DEATH:  21 Sep 1898        PLACE: Stryker,Williams,Ohio
BURIAL:                    PLACE:                                       Parent Link Type: (B)
FATHER: Jacob Schafer YANEY-35LX-Z5                  MOTHER: Matilda (Mattie) COON-96MS-XS
OTHER WIVES:

WIFE    Julie Emilie (Amelia) PEUGEOT-96MT-TF

BIRTH:  13 Apr 1871        PLACE: Valentigney,Andincourt,Doubs,Frn.
CHR.:                      PLACE:
DEATH:  18 Aug 1952        PLACE: Stryker,Williams,Ohio
BURIAL:                    PLACE: French Cem.,Stryker,Williams,Ohio     Parent Link Type: (B)
FATHER: Louis Frederic PEUGEOT-14ZN-J27              MOTHER: Julie Catherine CHENELOT-14ZN-JHW
OTHER HUSBANDS:

CHILDREN

 1. NAME: DeFord YANEY-96MT-VL                                          Parent Link Type: (B)
--- BIRTH:   4 Nov 1889        PLACE: Stryker,Williams,Ohio
 M  CHR.:                      PLACE:
    MAR.:   15 Aug 1908        PLACE: Defiance,Defiance,Ohio
    DEATH:  19 Mar 1943        PLACE: Portsmouth,Scioto,Ohio
    BURIAL:                    PLACE: Portsmouth,Scioto,Ohio
    SPOUSE: Lulu Mae WHEATON-96MV-1F

 2. NAME: Flossie Miriam YANEY-96MT-WR                                  Parent Link Type: (B)
--- BIRTH:   3 Jul 1892        PLACE: Stryker,Williams,Ohio
 F  CHR.:                      PLACE:
    MAR.:   14 Nov 1911        PLACE: Windsor,Ontario,Canada
    DEATH:  22 Jun 1928        PLACE: Napoleon,Henry,Ohio
    BURIAL:                    PLACE: French Cemetery,Stryker,Williams,Ohio
    SPOUSE: Gilbert Marion KINNEY-96NN-2V

 3. NAME: Verna YANEY-96MT-XX                                           Parent Link Type: (B)
--- BIRTH:  12 Aug 1893        PLACE: Stryker,Williams,Ohio
 F  CHR.:                      PLACE:
    MAR.:   15 Aug 1911        PLACE: Stryker,Williams,Ohio
    DEATH:  30 Mar 1963        PLACE: Toledo,Lucas,Ohio
    BURIAL:                    PLACE: Memorial Park,Toledo,Lucas,Ohio
    SPOUSE: Willis H. ARB-96NN-6K                           There are other marriage(s)

 4. NAME: Velma Delina YANEY-96MT-Z4                                    Parent Link Type: (B)
--- BIRTH:  15 Feb 1895        PLACE: Stryker,Williams,Ohio
 F  CHR.:                      PLACE:
    MAR.:   23 Dec 1915        PLACE: Chicago,Cook,Illinois
    DEATH:  31 Mar 1953        PLACE: Ventura,Ventura,Ohio
    BURIAL:                    PLACE:
    SPOUSE: Paul JONES-96NN-93                              There are other marriage(s)

 5. NAME: Grace YANEY-96MV-08                                           Parent Link Type: (B)
--- BIRTH:  28 Nov 1896        PLACE: Stryker,Williams,Ohio
 F  CHR.:                      PLACE:
    MAR.:                      PLACE:
    DEATH:   4 May 1898        PLACE: Stryker,Williams,Ohio
    BURIAL:                    PLACE:
    SPOUSE:

HUSBAND  Solomon Amos YANEY-96MT-3M
  NOTES:
   Solomon was a carpenter.

WIFE     Julie Emilie (Amelia) PEUGEOT-96MT-TF
  NOTES:

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Amelia was a nurse. Valentigney, France is a small village near the Swiss border. Louis was from the Peugeot car manufacturing family. Amelia came to the USA in 1884 when she was 13.
BIRTH:Film 1608499 France, Doubs, Andincourt, Valentigney - births/naissances 1860/83; marriage 1851/82; deaths/deces 1843/83, this was filmed on 3 Jun 1989. Film 1197167 France, Doubs, Andincourt, Valentigney - Ten year index.

CHILD 1 DeFord YANEY-96MT-VL

NOTES:

Ford was a tool and die maker. His mother's Bible shows his death as the 19 Mar 1943, instead of the 21st. (2) marr in 1918-19.

CHILD 2 Flossie Miriam YANEY-96MT-WR

NOTES:

Flossie graduated from Stryker High and was a bookkeeper at Stryker Tile Works until married. Lived in Napoleon,OH. Her mother's Bible that Oliver L. Yaney has shows her death as 22 Jun 1928, instead of the 26th.

CHILD 3 Verna YANEY-96MT-XX

OTHER MARRIAGES:

Charles Frank WAGNER-96RN-KR
Married: 4 Jun 1938 Carson City,Douglas,NV

NOTES:

Verna was a dressmaker and lived in Toledo, OH. Divorced 1st husband 1927.

CHILD 4 Velma Delina YANEY-96MT-Z4

OTHER MARRIAGES:

Berle MICHAELS-96RN-JL
Married: 29 Nov 1919 Toledo,Lucas,OH

NOTES:

No children. Velma worked as a bookkeeper for the F.W. Woolworth Co. for twenty-five years and served as manager of the same store during WW II until the manager returned. Her mother's Bible shows Velma's death as 31 Mar 1953, instead of the 29th or 30th.

CHILD 5 Grace YANEY-96MV-08

NOTES:

Grace lived for eighteen months and died with spinal meningitis, the same as her father Solomon. Her mother's Bible records her death as 4 May 1898, instead of the 5th.

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WIFE Marguriete Cecilia BROWN-96RL-MT

NOTES:

Marguriete lives 618 South Spring Street, Bucyrus, OH 44820. After Lelands disappearance in 1939-40, Marguriete moved back to Ohio to raise her family and obtained a divorce from Leland 17 Sep 1941. She married Charles Wesley Bargar on the 3 Nov 1941 in Bucyrus, Ohio and had six children; Charlene Marie, b.2 Mar 1943; Joyce Ann, b.22 Dec 1944; Judith Arlean, b.1 May 1946; Mary Margret, b.19 Mar 1948; Paula Sue, b.9 Apr 1949; and John Harold, b.28 Sep 1950. Marguriete has four brothers, William, Mathias, Alvin and Sylvester Brown. D/o Mathias Jacob Brown and Ella Bell Pickard (Pickert or Pickart).
Mrs. Charlene M. Bloomfield is the same address as her mother.

CHILD 1 Joseph Eugene YANEY-96RL-N1

OTHER MARRIAGES:

Margaret (Peggy) ANDERSON-96RN-4J
Unknown

NOTES:

Lives Mansfield Street, Bucyrus, OH 44820

CHILD 2 Lavon Clifton YANEY-96RL-P6

NOTES:

Lives 10437 St. Johns Drive, Algonac, MI 48001, ph. 313 794-5396.

CHILD 3 James Alva YANEY-14ZMS-53

CHILD 4 Alvin Francis YANEY-96RL-QC

NOTES:

Lives 1387 Harding Ave., Mansfield, OH 44906, ph. 419 529-6739. Alvin lived in Bucyrus, OH from 1939-60. When I married Vera we moved to Upper Sandusky, then to Forest, OH where we lived when I went into the service. I served in the U.S. Army from 2 Dec 1960 to 19 Nov 1962, including 13 months and 13 days in Munich, Germany.

After discharge we moved back to Bucyrus to work in the Greenhouse, then to Swan Rubber Co. until 1968. At this time I became employed by PPG Industries Inc. in Crestline, OH. We lived here until 1974 at which time we moved to Mansfield. I have worked for PPG for 23 years.

We like to travel, in fact we have traveled some 30,000 miles since 1984, photography, fishing occassionally and working on cars and trucks in my spare time.

CHILD 5 Donnie Lew YANEY-96RL-RJ

OTHER MARRIAGES:

Barbara Ruth ELLIOTT-96RL-V2
Married: 5 Jun 1971(Div) Huxley,Story,Iowa

NOTES:

Don lives RR 4, Box 49Y, Interlachen, FL 32048,ph.904 684-3169. Talked to on 20 Feb 1986 & 26 Nov 1988. Don is employed as an electrician in the building construction business, TV and appliance repair, teaches semi-truck driving, but enjoys seim-truck driving and will go back when times right. The Brown's are kin to Joe E. Brown the comedian. Don divorced his 1st wife in 1960. Don divorced 2nd wife Barbara 1 Nov 1995. Driving semi-truck again in 1996.

FAMILY GROUP RECORD FOR LELAND CHARLES YANEY/MARGURIETE CECILIA BROWN - YANEY.PAF

HUSBAND Leland Charles YANEY-96MV-3R

BIRTH: 29 Mar 1911 PLACE: Stryker,Williams,Ohio
CHR.: PLACE:
MAR.: 28 Sep 1932(Div) PLACE: Bucyrus,Crawford,Ohio
DEATH: PLACE:
BURIAL: PLACE: Parent Link Type: (B)
FATHER: DeFord YANEY-96MT-VL MOTHER: Lulu Mae WHEATON-96MV-1F
OTHER WIVES: Rosa (Rosie) Hazel SYLVESTER-96MV-54

WIFE Marguriete Cecilia BROWN-96RL-MT

BIRTH: 18 Jan 1914 PLACE: Toledo,Lucas,Ohio
CHR.: PLACE:
DEATH: PLACE:
BURIAL: PLACE: Parent Link Type: ( )
FATHER: MOTHER:
OTHER HUSBANDS:

CHILDREN

1. NAME: Joseph Eugene YANEY-96RL-N1 Parent Link Type: (B)
--- BIRTH: 9 Dec 1932 PLACE: Napoleon,Henry,Ohio
M CHR.: PLACE:
MAR.: PLACE: Fremont,Sandusky,Ohio
DEATH: PLACE:
BURIAL: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Mrs. Nancy Lou YANEY-96RM-ZP There are other marriage(s)

2. NAME: Lavon Clifton YANEY-96RL-P6 Parent Link Type: (B)
--- BIRTH: 15 May 1934 PLACE: Cayuga,,Texas
M CHR.: PLACE:
MAR.: Jun 1957 PLACE: Royal Oak,Oakland,Michigan
DEATH: PLACE:
BURIAL: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Jane MOSLEY-96RN-6V

3. NAME: James Alva YANEY-14ZMS-53 Parent Link Type: (B)
--- BIRTH: 23 Dec 1936 PLACE: Rice,Navarro,Texas
M CHR.: PLACE:
MAR.: PLACE:
DEATH: Apr 1937 PLACE: Rice,Navarro,Texas
BURIAL: PLACE: Rice,Navarro,Texas
SPOUSE:

4. NAME: Alvin Francis YANEY-96RL-QC Parent Link Type: (B)
--- BIRTH: 21 Aug 1937 PLACE: Rice,Navarro,Texas
M CHR.: PLACE:
MAR.: 18 Jun 1960 PLACE: Ch. of Christ,Marion,Marion,Ohio
DEATH: PLACE:
BURIAL: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Vera Mae ESSINGER-96RN-DW

5. NAME: Donnie Lew YANEY-96RL-RJ Parent Link Type: (B)
--- BIRTH: 2 Aug 1939 PLACE: Rice,Navarro,Texas
M CHR.: PLACE:
MAR.: 22 Dec 1956 PLACE: Honaker,Russell,Virginia
DEATH: PLACE:
BURIAL: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Mary Lee GILLEY-96RL-SP There are other marriage(s)

HUSBAND Leland Charles YANEY-96MV-3R

OTHER MARRIAGES:
Rosa (Rosie) Hazel SYLVESTER-96MV-54
Married: 19 Dec 1928(Div) Wauseon,Fulton,Ohio

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CHILD 1 Margie Mae YANEY-96MV-69

NOTES:

In Aug 1991, Margie saw a copy of the "Jenne to Yaney II" book and wrote letters to her uncle Oliver L. Yaney and to Don Yaney her half brother. Lives 6406 - 47th Street N., Tampa, FL 33610. She is unable to talk to you on the telephone because she is deaf. Margie has never married. Margie attended the School for the Deaf at Columbus, OH from 1936 to 1947. It was a pleasure to meet Margie at the 1994 Yaney reunion. She retired in 1995 and bought herself a new mobilehome.

CHILD 2 Mary Lou YANEY-96MV-7G

OTHER MARRIAGES:

Joseph E. SOALS

HUSBAND Anson William WHEATON-14ZN-JXL

BIRTH: 10 May 1846 PLACE: Reed Twp.,Seneca,Ohio
CHR.: PLACE:
MAR.: 16 Sep 1883 PLACE: ,Defiance,Ohio
DEATH: 15 Nov 1916 PLACE: ,Defiance,Ohio
BURIAL: PLACE: Parent Link Type: (B)
FATHER: William A. WHEATON MOTHER: Sarah HALL
OTHER WIVES: Sarah Elizabeth WALKER

WIFE Amanda Jane SMITH-14ZN-JZS

BIRTH: Sep 1848 PLACE: ,,Ohio
CHR.: PLACE:
DEATH: PLACE: dead
BURIAL: PLACE: Parent Link Type: ( )
FATHER: MOTHER:
OTHER HUSBANDS:

CHILDREN

1. NAME: Jeannette BLAIR-14ZN-K00 Parent Link Type: (B)
--- BIRTH: 1874 PLACE: ,,Ohio
F CHR.: PLACE:
MAR.: PLACE:
DEATH: 1972 PLACE:
BURIAL: PLACE:
SPOUSE: John ROUSH There are other marriage(s)

2. NAME: Lewis BLAIR-14ZN-K16 Parent Link Type: (B)
--- BIRTH: Nov 1877 PLACE: ,,Ohio
M CHR.: PLACE:
MAR.: PLACE:
DEATH: PLACE:
BURIAL: PLACE:
SPOUSE:

3. NAME: Anson Elmer WHEATON-14ZN-K2D Parent Link Type: (B)
--- BIRTH: Jul 1884/1885 PLACE: ,,Ohio
M CHR.: PLACE:
MAR.: PLACE:
DEATH: 1962 PLACE:
BURIAL: PLACE:
SPOUSE:

4. NAME: Sylvester WHEATON-14ZN-K3L Parent Link Type: (B)
--- BIRTH: Feb 1886 PLACE: ,,Ohio
M CHR.: PLACE:
MAR.: PLACE:
DEATH: PLACE:
BURIAL: PLACE:
SPOUSE:

5. NAME: Lulu Mae WHEATON-96MV-1F Parent Link Type: (B)
--- BIRTH: 10 Aug 1890 PLACE: Sherwood,Defiance,Ohio
F CHR.: PLACE:
MAR.: 15 Aug 1908 PLACE: Defiance,Defiance,Ohio
DEATH: 21 Feb 1913 PLACE: Swanton,Fulton,Ohio
BURIAL: PLACE:
SPOUSE: DeFord YANEY-96MT-VL

HUSBAND Anson William WHEATON-14ZN-JXL
OTHER MARRIAGES:
Sarah Elizabeth WALKER
Married: 6 Jan 1870 ,Paulding,Ohio

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HUSBAND DeFord YANEY-96MT-VL

BIRTH: 4 Nov 1889 PLACE: Stryker,Williams,Ohio
CHR.: PLACE:
MAR.: 15 Aug 1908 PLACE: Defiance,Defiance,Ohio
DEATH: 19 Mar 1943 PLACE: Portsmouth,Scioto,Ohio
BURIAL: PLACE: Portsmouth,Scioto,Ohio Parent Link Type: (B)
FATHER: Solomon Amos YANEY-96MT-3M MOTHER: Julie Emilie (Amelia) PEUGEOT-96MT-TF
OTHER WIVES:

WIFE Lulu Mae WHEATON-96MV-1F

BIRTH: 10 Aug 1890 PLACE: Sherwood,Defiance,Ohio
CHR.: PLACE:
DEATH: 21 Feb 1913 PLACE: Swanton,Fulton,Ohio
BURIAL: PLACE: Parent Link Type: (B)
FATHER: Anson William WHEATON-14ZN-JXL MOTHER: Amanda Jane SMITH-14ZN-JZS
OTHER HUSBANDS:

CHILDREN

1. NAME: Oliver Lavon YANEY-96MV-2L Parent Link Type: (B)
--- BIRTH: 24 Dec 1908 PLACE: Sherwood,Defiance,Ohio
M CHR.: PLACE:
MAR.: 8 Aug 1928 PLACE: Bowling Green,Wood,Ohio
DEATH: 3 Nov 1991 PLACE: Ocala,Marion,Florida
BURIAL: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Florine BOLMAN-96Q6-0S There are other marriage(s)

2. NAME: Leland Charles YANEY-96MV-3R Parent Link Type: (B)
--- BIRTH: 29 Mar 1911 PLACE: Stryker,Williams,Ohio
M CHR.: PLACE:
MAR.: 19 Dec 1928 PLACE: Wauseon,Fulton,Ohio
DEATH: PLACE:
BURIAL: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Rosa (Rosie) Hazel SYLVESTER-96MV-54 There are other marriage(s)

3. NAME: Elizabeth YANEY-96MV-4X Parent Link Type: (B)
--- BIRTH: 8 Feb 1913 PLACE: Swanton,Fulton,Ohio
F CHR.: PLACE:
MAR.: PLACE:
DEATH: Feb 1913 PLACE: Swanton,Fulton,Ohio
BURIAL: PLACE: Stryker,Williams,Ohio
SPOUSE:

HUSBAND DeFord YANEY-96MT-VL

NOTES:

Ford was a tool and die maker. His mother's Bible shows his death as the 19 Mar 1943, instead of the 21st. (2) marr in 1918-19.

WIFE Lulu Mae WHEATON-96MV-1F

NOTES:

Lulu died from the results of the birth of her third child. The child, a daughter, died also. The Wheaton's are English. Oliver L. Yaney, her son wrote me this letter, 31Mar1991:"I do not know where my mother was born. I evidently was mistaken for thinking that she had been buried in the French Cemetery in Stryker. The care taker there says that there is no record of her burial in that cemetery. She may have been buried in Swanton, Fulton, OH or maybe taken back to Sherwood, Defiance, OH. I do not know the name of her parents. She had a brother "Elmer" who I visited once when I was a child. She also had another brother or half-brother and if I remember correctly was called "Tim". She had a sister or half-sister named "Jeannette". I am not positive about the half-brother or half-sister. They could have been full brothers and sisters. The sister named Jeannette, Leland and I called Nettie because I guess that was a nickname for her. She is the one that raised Leland after mother passed away. I have a picture of her with two of Alvin Yaney's children, Randy and David, and another photo of her tombstone showing her date of birth as 1874. She was first married to John Roush. After comparing her birthdate with the date on the head stone of the Uncle Elmer that I knew there is a ten year difference. Maybe Jeannette and Tim were half-brothers and sisters. This Uncle Elmer was a telegraph operator for the B & O railroad at a signal tower a

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HUSBAND Oliver Lavon YANEY-96MV-2L

BIRTH: 24 Dec 1908 PLACE: Sherwood,Defiance,Ohio
CHR.: PLACE:
MAR.: 28 Mar 1968 PLACE: Key West,Florida
DEATH: 3 Nov 1991 PLACE: Ocala,Marion,Florida
BURIAL: PLACE: Parent Link Type: (B)
FATHER: DeFord YANEY-96MT-VL MOTHER: Lulu Mae WHEATON-96MV-1F
OTHER WIVES: Florine BOLMAN-96Q6-0S and 1 Other

WIFE Mary Elizabeth PARKER-96RL-CG

BIRTH: 4 Jun 1923 PLACE: Crossville,Cumberland,Tennessee
CHR.: PLACE:
DEATH: PLACE:
BURIAL: PLACE: Parent Link Type: ( )
FATHER: MOTHER:
OTHER HUSBANDS:

CHILDREN

** No Children Recorded **

HUSBAND Oliver Lavon YANEY-96MV-2L

OTHER MARRIAGES:
Florine BOLMAN-96Q6-0S
Married: 8 Aug 1928(Div) Bowling Green,Wood,Ohio
Olympia Zoa VLAHOS-96RL-94
Married: 6 Apr 1936 Mt. Gilead,Morrow,Ohio

NOTES:

DEATH:taken from funeral announcement sent to Bob Evans from Oliver's wife.

Janet Elain Yaney Selbe talked to Oliver in 1986. Oliver was born in Sherwood, Defiance Co., OH and his mother died 21 Feb 1913 from the birth of a baby daughter named Elizabeth, born 8 Feb 1913 in Swanton, OH. Both are buried in Stryker, OH. Oliver was only four and his brother Leland was a year and one-half. He was placed with his father's mother and brother Leland was placed with the mother's half-sister. Oliver lived with his grandmother until he was about ten or eleven years old, when his father remarried. He lived with him until 1928 when he married Florine Bolman. They lived in Toledo during the time the marriage lasted. Oliver moved to Columbus and worked several years in the Ohio Capitol Building, employed by the House of Representatives and later the Ohio Senate."

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WIFE Mary Elizabeth PARKER-96RL-CG

NOTES:

Have no children. Dau. of Henry Clay Parker b.13 Apr 1895, d.19 Aug 1973 and Edna Velma Myers b.31 Mar 1898, d.11 Sep 1959, both bur. Crossville, Cumberland, TN.

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OTHER MARRIAGES:

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OTHER MARRIAGES:

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CHILD 3 Elizabeth YANEY-96MV-4X

Film 1247591-2, 1900 Ohio Census Soundex (W350). Name was found in his daughter's obituary, Lulu Mae Wheaton; this allowed me to identify the right one in the census. See Oliver L. Yaney's letter dated 31 Mar 1991, its in his notes.

Lucy Weaver, 100 Northfield Ave., Defiance, OH 43512-1411 sent me a post card with birth date and place, marriage date and place, death date and place; (1) and (2) wives names and dates. She is the ggdaughter of Anson. She states "if you are researching th Wheaton line - please e-mail me: <north@defnet.com> Will share data, thanks. She saw on the LDS-ANF.

WIFE Amanda Jane SMITH-14ZN-JZS

NOTES:

Amanda was the (2) wife of Anson William Wheaton. He was her (2) husband. Her (1) husband was a Blair.

CHILD 1 Jeannette BLAIR-14ZN-K00

OTHER MARRIAGES:

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NOTES:

Was called Nettie. Was from her mother's, Amanda Jane Smith, 1st marriage to a Blair. Nettie raised her half-sister's, Lulu Mae, son Leland Yaney, after her death in 1913. Leland was almost 2 years old. His brother Oliver Lavon was raised by his grandmother Julia Amelia Peugeot Yaney until about 12 years old, when he returned to live with his father, DeFord Yaney.

CHILD 2 Lewis BLAIR-14ZN-K16

CHILD 3 Anson Elmer WHEATON-14ZN-K2D

NOTES:

Grandfather of Lucy Weaver, Defiance, OH, who gave me the name Anson Elmer, instead of Elmer A.

CHILD 4 Sylvester WHEATON-14ZN-K3L

CHILD 5 Lulu Mae WHEATON-96MV-1F

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Lulu Mae had a son out of wedlock, Harold Louis Gecowets, b. 21 Oct 1906 and d. 21 Nov 1906 Defiance, OH, buried Sherwood Cem, Defiance, OH.

From: Robert E. Evans <bevans2@sisna.com>
To: Lucy <north@defnet.com>
Date: Thursday, April 15, 1999 2:25 AM
Subject: Wheaton/Yaney info.

Hi Lucy:.......I sent you some Yaney & Wheaton information by snail mail today 14 April. Probably you will get it Friday or Saturday. It was too much to type. There is a story about Leland written by Lavon. As I understand it that no one knows what happened to him. If we could get the 1940 US Census we might locate him. Evidently Alvin has talked to his mother about the situation and she doesn't remember or doesn't want to talk about it? I have some pictures of Leland given to me by Lavon. Lavon had his grandmother Yaney's Bible and I don't know what his wife Mary is going to do with it? She is a very nice lady but she has had medical problem and I didn't hear from her at Christmas time.

It is sad about Lucy Mae Wheaton dying at such a young age. Lavon said that they were very poor and this would probably cause some of the happenings?

I would like to get the families of grandfather Anson Elmer, Sylvester, Jeannette, the one Lavon called Tim, Lewis Blair. Were the Blairs adopted by DeFord Yaney?

Thanks for your help... Bob Evans

From: Lucy Weaver <north@defnet.com>
To: Robert E. Evans <bevans2@sisna.com>
Date: Thursday, April 15, 1999 10:36 AM
Subject: Re: Wheaton/Yaney info.

Hi, Bob,
If you send me your snail mail address I will be glad to send you some data on the Wheatons. I also have a picture of Leland and Lavon's mother Lulu that I will scan for you. I have some photos also of Leland and Lavon.
When I receive my new computer back(which was sent away to be fixed) I can access my data and my scanner.
Regarding the Blairs:
Amanda Jane Smith (mother of Lulu Mae) was married before she married Anson Wheaton.
AMANDA JANE SMITH
b. 9 Sep. 1847 New Washington, Chatfield Twp., Crawford Co.,OH.
marr.(1) Joseph Blair (b. 10 Sep. 1837 -d. 13 May 1881) 18 July 1867 Paulding Co.,OH.
She had Willis Blair, b. 8 Nov. 1871, who married Della___ & d. 18 Dec. 1944 in Valparaiso, IN.
She had James Lewis "Tim" Blair, b. 12 Nov. 1877
Married Muriel _______. He d. 13 July 1946 Defiance Co.OH. of cancer of the face. He was bur. 15 July 1946 Sherood Cem., Lot 46, Sec.B-C..tombstone.
Amanda Jane then remarried to a widower Anson William Wheaton on 16 Sep. 1883 in Defiance Co., OH.
They had Anson Elmer 1884, Washington Sylvester 1887 and Lula Mae 1890.
No, the Blairs weren't adopted by DeFord Yaney. They wee grown men by the time Lulu met up with DeFord.
Amanda died 22 Dec. 1917 Defiance Co., OH.(Sherwood) of cancer of the stomach.
Lucy

-----Original Message-----
From: Robert E. Evans <bevans2@sisna.com>
To: Lucy <north@defnet.com>
Date: Thursday, April 15, 1999 2:25 AM
Subject: Wheaton/Yaney info.

>Hi Lucy:.......I sent you some Yaney & Wheaton information by snail mail
>today 14 April. Probably you will get it Friday or Saturday. It was too
>much to type. There is a story about Leland written by Lavon. As I
>understand it that no one knows what happened to him. If we could get the
>1940 US Census we might locate him. Evidently Alvin has talked to his
>mother about the situation and she doesn't remember or doesn't want to talk
>about it? I have some pictures of Leland given to me by Lavon. Lavon had

>his grandmother Yaney's Bible and I don't know what his wife Mary is going
>to do with it? She is a very nice lady but she has had medical problem and
>I didn't hear from her at Christmas time.
>
>It is sad about Lucy Mae Wheaton dying at such a young age. Lavon said that
>they were very poor and this would probably cause some of the happenings?
>
>I would like to get the families of grandfather Anson Elmer, Sylvester,
>Jeannette, the one Lavon called Tim, Lewis Blair. Were the Blairs adopted
>by DeFord Yaney?
>
>Thanks for your help... Bob Evans
>
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>

Gerald F. and Lucy M. Weaver

100 Northfield Ave. ~ Defiance, OH, 43512-1411
Home Phone 419-784-4756 ~ Email north@defnet.com
Researching: Coressel, Lenhart, Tresidder, Jensen, ~ Rohrer, Samsel, Rulman, Wheaton, Helmlinger, Foust ~ Hardman, Smith, Brokamp, Herman, & Kallmeyer

April 24, 1999

Robert Evans
39 S. 300 E
Orem, UT 84058-5536

Dear Bob,

Enclosed are: Family Group Reports for : ANSON WHEATON and AMANDA SMITH BLAIR Four photo pages of Lavon, Leland, and Lulu plus birth announcement for Leland , which was sent to Amanda Wheaton by Flossie. Also copy of the death cert. for Lulu and her obituary and an Ancestor Report for Margie Yaney, which shows all of her Wheaton side ancestors(that I have to this date). Perhaps Margie would like these items. If you have any questions, please e-mail me or write. I have my computer back, but the modem is not working properly.

Thanks again for the information you sent to me.

Sincerely,

Lucy M. Weaver

NOTES ON ALMIRA WHEATON REEDER SWINEHART (1846-1920)

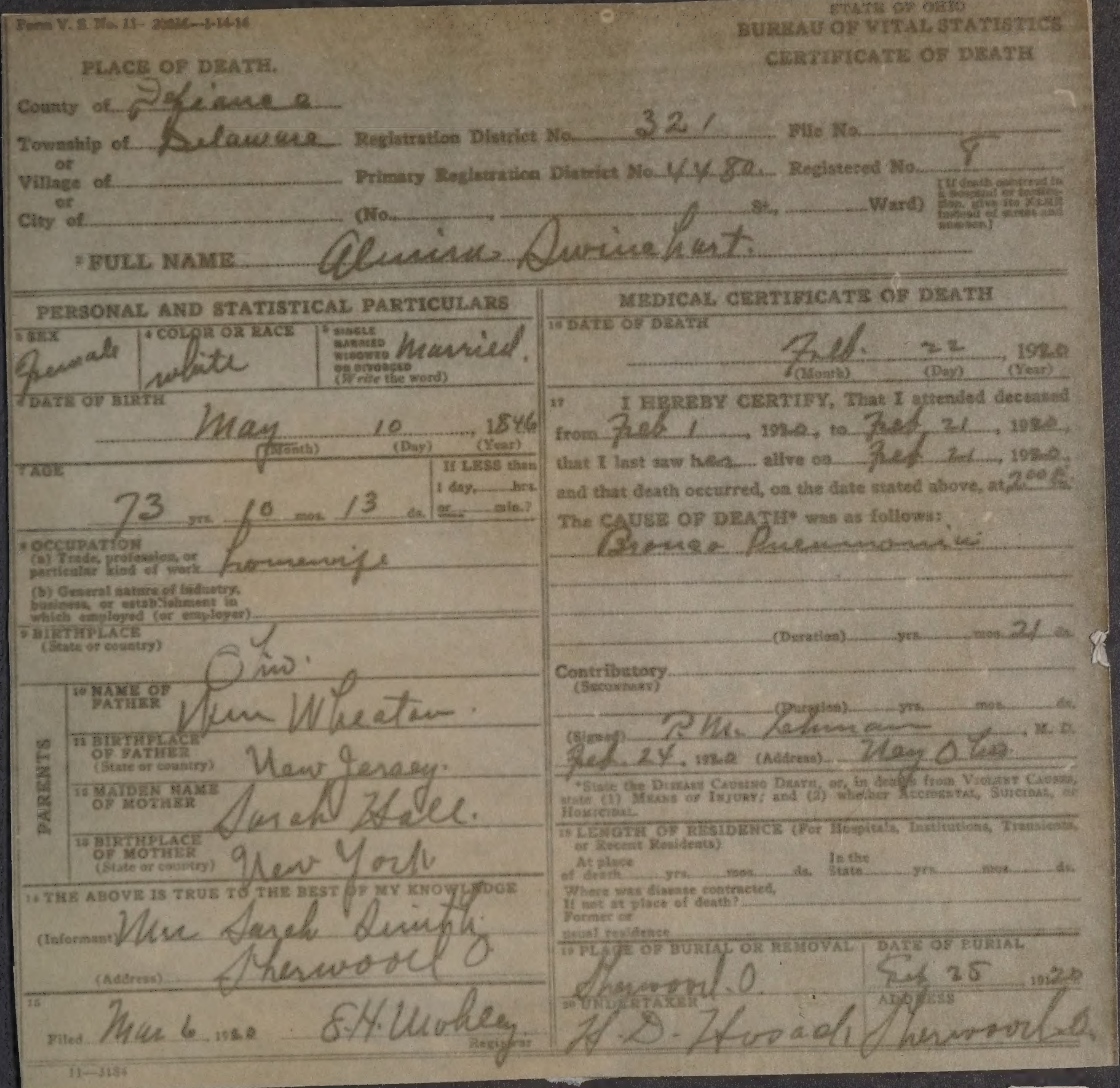
DOCUMENTS:

1. COPY OF DEATH CERTIFICATE, WHICH GIVES HER NAME AS ALMIRA SWINEHART..ALSO LISTS HER AS MARRIED, SO HER HUSBAND WAS EVIDENTLY LIVING IN 1920..
2. TOMBSTONE IN SHERWOOD CEMETERY, SHERWOOD, OHIO SAYS ALMIRA SWINHART-1846-1920-SECTION A IST ADD. LOT 70 WITH WM. READER AND HIS FIRST WIFE. ALMIRA'S TOMBSTONE IS SEPARATE.
3. OBITUARY IN SHERWOOD CHRONICLE(ALL MIXED UP) SAYS ELMIRA REEDER
4. IN 1880 WAS LISTED AS A HOUSEKEEPER FOR JAMES LATTIMORE FAMILY CRANE TWP. PAULDING, OHIO
5. PAULDING COUNTY MARRIAGE RECORDS SAY ELMIRA WHEATON MARRIED JACOB H. STALEY 21 NOV.1882..VOL. 3, P.411...IS THIS ALMIRA?

ALMIRA B. 1846
1880 WORKING FOR FAMILY IN PAULDING CO...WAS AGE 34
1882 WOULD HAVE BEEN AGE 36 IF SHE MARRIED JACOB STALEY(IF SO, DID HE DIE?)
1892 MARRIED WM. REEDER(WHO WAS 20 YRS. OLDER THAN SHE & WHOSE FIRST WIFE DIED DEC.1886
1902-WAS WIDOWED
WHEN DID SHE MARRY MR. SWINEHART AND WHAT WAS HIS FIRST NAME?
1920 AT AGE 73 ALMIRA DIED AND MR. SWINEHART WAS STILL LIVING(WHY WASN'T HE MENTIONED IN THAT MIXED UP OBITUARY?)

NOTE: IN SHERWOOD CEMETERY BOOK, P. 39..THE SWINEHART LOT IN SECTION A LOT 84 LISTS CATHERINE B. MILLER, MOTHER, 1874-1950 INTER. 22 JULY 1950 DIED TOLEDO, OHIO UNDERTAKER: ALBERT B. BERSTICKER-TOLEDO,OHIO
DAU: LORETTA A. 1910-1931

INFORMANT ON ALMIRA'S DEATH CERTIFICATE WAS HER SISTER SARAH SMITH



Form V. S. No. 11- 20M—1-14-16

STATE OF OHIO
BUREAU OF VITAL STATISTICS
CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

PLACE OF DEATH.

County of Defiance
Township of Delaware Registration District No. 321 File No.
or
Village of Primary Registration District No. 4480 Registered No. 8
or
City of (No. , St., Ward) [If death occurred in a hospital or institution, give its NAME instead of street and number.]

2 FULL NAME Alvira Swinehart.

PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS

3 SEX Female
4 COLOR OR RACE white
5 SINGLE MARRIED WIDOWED OR DIVORCED (Write the word) Married.
6 DATE OF BIRTH May (Month) 10 (Day), 1846 (Year)
7 AGE 73 yrs. 10 mos. 13 ds. If LESS than 1 day, hrs. or min.?
8 OCCUPATION (a) Trade, profession, or particular kind of work housewife
(b) General nature of industry, business, or establishment in which employed (or employer)
9 BIRTHPLACE (State or country) Ohio.

PARENTS
10 NAME OF FATHER Wm Wheaton.
11 BIRTHPLACE OF FATHER (State or country) New Jersey.
12 MAIDEN NAME OF MOTHER Sarah Hall.
13 BIRTHPLACE OF MOTHER (State or country) New York

14 THE ABOVE IS TRUE TO THE BEST OF MY KNOWLEDGE
(Informant) Mrs Sarah Smith
(Address) Sherwood O

15 Filed Mar 6, 1920 E.H. Mohler Registrar

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

16 DATE OF DEATH Feb. (Month) 22 (Day), 1920 (Year)

17 I HEREBY CERTIFY, That I attended deceased from Feb 1, 1920, to Feb 21, 1920, that I last saw her alive on Feb 21, 1920, and that death occurred, on the date stated above, at 2:00 P.m.

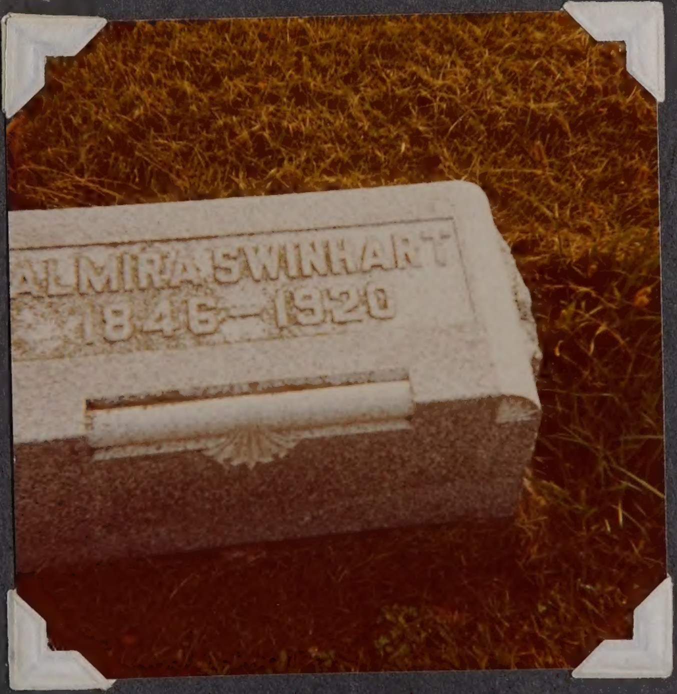
The CAUSE OF DEATH* was as follows:
Bronco Pneumonia
(Duration) yrs. mos. 21 ds.
Contributory (Secondary)
(Duration) yrs. mos. ds.
(Signed) R.M. Lehman, M. D.
Feb. 24, 1920 (Address) Ney O Ohio

*State the Disease Causing Death, or, in deaths from Violent Causes, state (1) Means of Injury; and (2) whether Accidental, Suicidal, or Homicidal.

18 LENGTH OF RESIDENCE (For Hospitals, Institutions, Transients, or Recent Residents)
At place of death yrs. mos. ds. In the State yrs. mos. ds.
Where was disease contracted, If not at place of death?
Former or usual residence

19 PLACE OF BURIAL OR REMOVAL Sherwood. O.
DATE OF BURIAL Feb 25 1920
20 UNDERTAKER H.D. Hosack
ADDRESS Sherwood O.

11—3184



SHERWOOD CHRONICLE (Feb. 27, 1920)

Sherwood, Ohio
Elmira Reeder, daughter of William and Sarah Wheaton, was born in Seneca County,Ohio, May 10, 1846 and departed this life near Sherwood, Defiance County, Ohio, Feb.23, 1920, aged 73 years, 9 months and 13 days. She was married August 21, 1892 to William Reeder, who departed this life Dec. 15, 1886. She was the youngest of a family of thirteen children, all having gone before, but one sister, Mrs. Sarah S. Smith of Sherwood. She lived a devoted Christian life from girlhood, ever trusting in Jesus as her all in all, testifying she was ready to go to meet the one who gave her Eternal Life. So while her spirit has gone to God who gave it, the body is laid gently in the tomb. The remains were brought to the home of her sister and funeral services held from the U.B. Church by her pastor, Rev. M.A. Shreffler, yesterday,(Thursday) afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the Sherwood Cemetery.

CHRONICLE

SHERWOOD, OHIO, FEB. 27, 1920 No. 10

(Standard Time)

M. E. Church Announcement.

Sunday, February 29, 1920.

Sherwood—
Sunday-school 9:30 a. m.
O. E. Lehman, Supt.
Preaching at 7 p. m.

The Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. Frank Greutman, Thursday afternoon, March 4th.

Mark Center—
Sunday-school 9:30 a. m.
Henry Beltz, Supt.
Preaching at 10:30 a. m.

Junction—
Sunday-school at 10 a. m.

The Bend—
Sunday-school 9:30 a. m.
Otto Luce, Supt.
Preaching at 2 p. m.

EVERYBODY WELCOME.
Ben B. Morris, Pastor.

Zion's Reformed

Sunday, February 29, 1920.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Service at 10:30 a. m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.
Service at 7 p. m.
Everybody is cordially invited.
N. E. Vitz, Pastor.

Church of Christ

Sunday, February 29, 1920.

Bible School at 9:30 a. m.
O. P. Urmston, Supt.

Communion directly after Bible School.

U. B. Announcement

Sunday, February 29, 1920.

Platter Creek—
Sunday-school 9:30 a. m.
Charles Reeb, Supt.
Preaching at 10:30 a. m.

Sherwood—
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Preaching at 2 p. m.
Prayer meeting Tuesday evenings.

North Delaware—
Sunday-school 9:30 a. m.
Arthur Sprow, Supt.

Oak Grove—
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Henry Fair, Supt.

Jewell—Preaching at 7 p. m.
M. A. Shreffler, Pastor.

Farmers' Institute.

The Sherwood Farmers' institute was held last Friday and Saturday. The program was carried out in detail. The speaking instructive, the music good, and some nice exhibits in grain and baking contest. Owing to the death of G. F. Aldrich another speaker was here, and Mrs. Willson being unable to attend another lady took her place on the program. The schools were dismissed and attended in a body Friday afternoon.

Owing to so much sickness, three funerals and a sort of general

School Notes.

Everyone makes mistakes, so we will overlook The Chronicle's error when they printed the result of the girls basket ball game with Defiance as 10-18 instead of 10-12.

Mr. Moats in Science—Wonder where we could get some soil? John—I know, take us down stairs and get a washpan of water and wash.

What are men good for? According to the Virgil class they are not good for anything.

The basket ball games at Hicksville resulted in a defeat for our boys 24-11, and a victory for our girls 7-4.

A new air pump arrived last Thursday. Here's something else for the Junior boys to play with and? break.

It's a mystery where all the Seniors were last Thursday and Friday. Most of them were not at school.

Paul Voss—Why are some summers warmer than others? John—More heat.

In Physics—Does an image appear upside down in water? Ermyle—No, I never saw myself upside down in water.

Nettie and Kelly Motherspaugh are absent this week with chicken pox.

Our basket ball girls are getting real conceited since their victory last Friday. However it takes more than conceit, it took hard practice to win.

Be sure to go to Defiance next Friday as our basket ball teams are going there to play.

The Beta-Gama Society will give a program Friday afternoon, Feb. 27.

A funny old man told this to me
I fell in a snow drift in June said he
I went to a ball game out in the sea
I saw a jelly fish float up in a tree
I found some gum in a cup of tea
I stirred my milk with a big brass key
I opened my door on my bended knee
I beg your pardon for this said he
But 'tis true when told as it ought to be
'Tis a puzzle in punctuation you see.

A small boy had played so hard all day that he said he was too tired to say his prayers that evening, but his mother insisted so he started.

"Now, I lay me down to sleep;
I pray the Lord my soul to keep."

The small boy was too sleepy to remember, so mother prompted "If"
"If he hollers let him go
eeny, meeny, miny mo."

Wanted—Capable, single man for farm hand. Good wages and working conditions guaranteed. W. D. Moats.

John Hughes has rented and moved on the Elijah Boerhoeer place 3 miles southwest of Edgerton, they moved last week.

5 and 10c Wall Paper. It's fire stock goods. Makes up fairly good looking rooms for 50c a room up, according to size. We won't always have this kind of paper to sell to you. Better call in and look it over. Newman.

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The Best Time to Build Poultry Houses

is spring or early summer. Cement floors and foundations must have chance to dry. Otherwise, the house will be damp, and poultry does not do well in a damp house. The hot days of mid-summer will dry the house, making it warm and healthy for fall and winter use.

It isn't necessary to build expensive houses but they should be serviceable, fairly roomy, well lighted, well ventilated, and dry.

Maybe we can help some on the plans also. We are always glad to be of the utmost use to our friends.

The Sherwood Lumber Co.

E. H. STREIP, MANAGER

Deaths.

Sam Bassett, a former Sherwood resident, and brother of Mrs. Geo. Balser, died last week at Auburn, Ind., his home. Funeral services and burial took place on Friday. Mr. Bassett had been an invalid for a number of years.

Mrs. Henry Bok passed away at her late home northwest of Sherwood last Thursday night, making the third death in the family of pneumonia following the influenza. First the youngest son Ernest, then the father, and the mother, within a period of about ten days. The oldest son Enos, survives.

Lavon Joseph Frolich, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Frolich passed away Thursday morning at the home of his parents. He was aged 1 year, 5 months and 1[illegible] days. The funeral held Saturday morning from Marysdale Catholic church and interment was made in the Marysdale cemetery Father May officiating.

John Fair died Tuesday night at his home in Delaware township, aged 85 years, 9 months and [illegible] days. The funeral will be held Friday morning at 10 o'clock at the United Brethren church at Sherwood. Burial in Sherwood cemetery.

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The Daily Chronicle of London says that prohibition in the United States is "perhaps the most wonderful fact in the wonderful times in which we live."

SOURCE: COMBINED ATLASES & MAP OF FULTON CO. FULTON TWP. PAGE 33
COPIED BY ERMA WHEATON RULMAN

DAVID SCHUYLER HALL--AND HIS WIFE LYDIA (KEENE) HALL WERE BORN IN OHIO, THE FORMER IN SENECA CO. FEBRUARY 28, 1836, THE LATTER IN WAYNE COUNTY, JANUARY 22, 1839. THEY WERE MARRIED IN LODI, SENECA COUNTY, OHIO IN 1857. THEIR CHILDREN ARE: FRANCES ESTELLE, STEPHEN D., JESSIE, MARY, DECEASED MARCH 9, 1871, AGED FOUR YEARS, ELEVEN MONTHS AND TWENTY FOUR DAYS, LEWIS K. AND BURTON. REUBEN S. AND ALMIRA WHEATON HALL, PARENTS OF THE SUBJECT OF THIS SKETCH WERE BORN, THE FORMER IN NEW JERSEY, THE LATTER IN PENNSYLVANIA. THEY SETTLED IN FULTON COUNTY IN 1864. JACOB AND MARY KEENE, PARENTS OF MRS. HALL WERE NATIVES OF PENNSYLVANIA AND SETTLED IN FULTON COUNTY IN 1875. MR. HALL SETTLED IN FULTON COUNTY IN 1864, HAS BEEN TOWNSHIP CLERK, AND WAS A MEMBER OF COMPANY D, 123RD REGIMENT O.V.I. TEN MONTHS. POST OFFICE AI, BUSINESS, FARMER AND CARPENTER, SECTION 9

OTHER NOTES BY ERMA:
DAVID B. SENECA CO. O. 28 FEB. 1836 M. 1857 SENECA CO. O. 1857 M. LYDIA(KEENE) HALL, B, WAYNE CO. O. 22 JAN. 1839.

ALMIRA WHEATON HALL, B. 29 OCT. 1801 BRIDGEWATER, LUZERNE CO. PENN., D. 5 DEC. 1865 BURIED FULTON, UNION CEM. AI F. JONATHAN WHEATON M. PENELOPE LACY…MAR. REUBEN S. HALL COSHOCTON CO.O. REUBEN B. 27 JULY 1795 N.J. D. 13 AUG 1875 BUR. FULTON CO. UNION CEM…AI.

SALLY ANN HALL B. 19 JUNE 1822 MILLERSBURG, COSHOCTON OCO. D. '1900 RICHFIELD TWP. LUCAS CO. O. BURIED FULTON CO. UNION CEM. AI…MARRIED RUSSELL TWISS 10 FEB 1842 SENECA CO. O.

ELIZA JANE HALL B. 31 AUG. 1825 MILLERSBURG, HOLMES CO. D. SANDUSKY..MAR. JOSEPH GEORGE..

ANSON W. HALL B. 3 MAY 1827 MILLERSBURG D. 1911 METAMORA, FULTON CO. BUR. LABOUNTY CEM.

WASHINGTON J. HALL B. 3 FEB. 1829 MILLERSBURG..D. 28 OCT. 1909 BUR. FULTON CO. UNION CEM., AI. MAR. DELILAH

AMOS W. HALL B. 21 APR 1831 REEDTOWN SENECA CO. O. D. 21 JAN. 1908 BUR. FULTON UNION CEM. AI. MAR. LUCY A.

MARY HALL B. 15 MAR. 1833 REEDTOWN SENCA CO. MAR. HIRAM ROOT.

DAVID S. HALL B. 28 FEB. 1836 M. 1857 SENECA CO. O. WEST LODI D. 17 JAN. 1926 AI MARR. LYDIA KEEN..BUR. FULTON UNION CEM.

REBECCA HALL B. 23 APRIL 1838 REEDTOWN SENECA CO. M. 11 OCT. 1857 WEST LODI D. 5 FEB. 1923 RICHFIELD TWP. LUCAS CO. BUR. 8 FEB. 1923 METAMORA LABOUNTY CEM.

HORATIO C. SLOAN:
DAVID S. HALL AND LYDIA KEEN CHN.FRANCES ESTELS B. 15 FEB. 1858 D. SWANTON SEPT. 8, 1895 MAR. WILLIAM G. FLEMING CHN:(1) STEPHEN D. B. SENECA CO. APR. 3 1860 FARMING IN ERIE CO. MAR. MRS. SARAH J. SMITH HUNTLEY WIDOW OF JOHN HUNTLEY (2) JESSE H. B. SENECA CO. MAR. 16 1863 (AT HOME) (3) MARY R. B. MAR. 15, 1866 D. MARCH 9, 1871 (4) LEWIS K. B. OCT. 10, 1867 MABEL MAWER..ONE SON PRICE. (50 BURTON F. B. FEB. 22, 1871 CLERK DRUG STORE DELTA OH. FRANCES ESTELLA, LEWIS AND BURTON TEACHERS IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS. LEWIS IS A GRADUATED OPTICIAN.

Swanton Woman Digs Into Past

Toledo Blade 12-12-82

By MOLLY DONOHUE
Blade Staff Writer

It all started for Jana Broglin when she was a child, listening to tales of a great-great-grandfather.

Today, Mrs. Broglin, of Swanton, knows not only about the great-great-grandfather, but also about all sorts of aunts, uncles, grandparents, and cousins.

As president of the Fulton County Genealogical Society, she spends a good deal of time helping other genealogy buffs find their ancestors, from Uncle Bertram, the honorable judge, to Cousin Willie, the horse thief.

The Fulton County group was formed in 1978, and chartered by the Ohio Genealogical Society in 1980.

In its short life, the 90-member organization has accumulated an impressive collection of records and sources that are housed in the Swanton Public Library.

One "feather in our cap" is the society's complete set of census records for Fulton County, Mrs. Broglin said, adding that partial census records for Lucas, Wood, and Wayne counties are available on microfilm.

A wide variety of other records also is on microfilm, including county birth, death, and marriage data, probate court records, coroners' inquests and common pleas court records, an index to wills filed between 1853 and 1975, and board of education, naturalization, and jail information.

Fulton County was formed in 1850 from pieces of several other counties, Mrs. Broglin said, and those looking for records prior to 1850 must search individual township records.

In 1864, the Fulton County courthouse burned, destroying many of the fledgling county's newly accumulated records.

The society also has two histories of Fulton County that are valuable sources of family names, locations, and occupations, Mrs. Broglin said.

— Blade Photo

JANA BROGLIN
Heads Genealogical Society

Census and public records are not the only places to look to find Uncle Bertram, and Mrs. Broglin can pull an interesting assortment of books, newsletters, and lists from the society's shelves in the library.

If Uncle Bertram is not in the Daughters of the American Revolution's book of marriages, he might be listed in the 1890 veterans index, the World War I soldiers roster, or a listing of Ohio soldiers who served in the Civil War or Spanish-American War.

If he was a taxpayer, he might be in the 1854 Fulton County tax duplicate or the Swan Creek Township duplicate of 1857.

Or he might be found in one of the 360 volumes of the county's tax duplicates, given to the society by Bowling Green State University.

The university also will provide access to its computer records, Mrs. Broglin said.

If Uncle Bertram can't be found in any of the tax lists or other records, he may be in the obituary index that Mrs. Broglin put together from old copies of the Swanton Enterprise, the local newspaper.

Official records are not the only places to look, Mrs. Broglin said, noting that if Uncle Bertram left a cold trail everywhere else, he may be lying at peace in one of the county's cemeteries or he may have been mentioned in Vashti Seaman's "Pioneers Around Delta" columns, which used to appear in the local Delta paper.

The Fulton County Genealogical Society also has its own publication, a compilation of the county landowner atlases of 1858, 1875, 1888, and 1903, which include not only the location of the landowner but also background information on the family.

All these atlases, indexes, lists, and tax duplicates take up space, but the society was given a place to store the books, microfilms, microfilm reader, copier, and card indexes when the new Swanton library was built on Chestnut Street.

Anyone can visit the society's holdings and collections during regular library hours — from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. The library is closed Thursdays.

The next meeting of the geneaological society is scheduled for Jan. 5 at 7 p.m. in the Swanton Public Library. The public is invited.

Defiance Area: BROGLIN, Jana, 2780 Co. Road E, Swanton, Ohio 43558
Background: Present OGS Trustee, Toledo Area
Chairman, Education Division, OGS
Past President, Fulton Co. Chapter, OGS
Occupation: Professional genealogist, author.

LEMGR, Barbara, Rt. 4, Box 367, Proctorville, Ohio 55669
d: Family researcher for 19 years; 1st F.F.O. Allen Co., Ohio; D.A.R.,1968; organizer (1 of 6) and charter member of KYOWVA Geneal. Soc., Huntington, W.Va.; helped organize, and charter member of Lawrence Co. OGS; Newsletter co-editor of KYOWVA,Sep.. 1978 [illegible]

DATA FOR REUBEN AND ALMIRA WHEATON HALL FAMILY
1800 ORANGE CO, N.Y.
PAGE 352 LISTS JAMES HALL(FATHER OF REUBEN HALL, & SARAH HALL WHEATON) 2 FREE WHITE MALES UNDER 10 (PROB. REUBEN & BRO. WILLIAM)
1 FREE WHITE MALE 26-45(PROB. JAMES)
1 FREE WHITE FEMALE 16-26 (PROB. WIFE)
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1820 CENSUS HARDY TWP. COSHOCTON CO., OH.
REUBEN S. HALL 3 MALES & 3 FEMALES IN HOUSEHOLD
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1830 CENSUS HARDY TWP. HOLMES CO, OH. PAGE 287
REUBEN HALL...2 MALES LESS THAN 5 (WASHINGTON J. =1 AND ANSON W. =3, MALE 30-40 =REUBEN @ 35; FEMALE LESS THAN 5 WILL BE ELIZA JANE AT ABOUT 5; FEMALE 5-10 IS SALLY ANN=8; ALMIRA @ AGE 28 =FEMALE 20-30;

JAMES HALL MALE 60-70 AND FEMALE 50-60
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1840 CENSUS HOLMES CO, OH. HARDY TWP. P. 299
JAMES HALL, MALE AGE 60-70 FEMALE 50-60
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1840 CENSUS REED TWP, SENECA CO, OH. P. 194
SAYS ROBIN HALL MALE LESS THAN 5 = DAVID =4; 2 MALES 5-10: WASHINGTON =10 AMOS =9; MALE 10-15 : ANSON = 13; REUBEN =45 IS MALE BETWEEN 40-50; FEMALE LESS THAN 5: REBECCA =2; FEMALE 5-10: MARY =7; TWO FEMALES 15-20: SALLY =18 AND ELIZA JANE = ? ; ALMIRA =38 IS 30-40 FEMALE.
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1850 2 AUG. REED TWP, SENECA CO, OH.
HALL, REUBEN S. AGE 55 FARMER PROP. 2500 B. N.J.
ALMIRA AGE 48 B. PA.
ANSON AGE 23 LABORER B. O.
WASHINGTON AGE 21 B. O. (MARRIED WITHIN YEAR)
AMOS AGE 19 B. O. (ATTENDED SCHOOL)
MARY AGE 17 B. O. (ATTENDED SCHOOL)
DAVID AGE 14 B. O. (ATTENDED SCHOOL)
REBECCA AGE 12 B. O. (ATTENDED SCHOOL)
JAMES AGE 85 B. N.JERSEY
(JAMES WIFE MUST HAVE DIED IN SENECA CO. BETWEEN 1840 AND 1850)
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1860 23 JULY REED TWP. SENECA CO. OH.
HALL, REUBEN AGE 64 FARMER 3600-700 B. NEW JERSEY
ALMIRA AGE 58 B. PA.
DAVID AGE 22
FRANCIS 7 FE
FRANCIS BILLS AGE 3 FE

(Prob chn of Esther Wheaton Bills

[redacted]

1865 REUBEN CAME TO A FARM 2 MILES N.E. AI IN FULTON CO., OH. LATER 140 ACRES 1 MILE WEST OF AI.

ALMIRA MUST HAVE DIED NOT LONG AFTER COMING TO FULTON CO., SINCE SHE DIED 5 DEC. 1865 AND IS BURIED IN AI.

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1870 FULTON TWP. FULTON CO. OH. 26 JULY

HALL, REUBEN, AGE 75, RETIRED FARMER 7000-500 B. NEW JERSEY LIVING WITH SON AMOS AND HIS WIFE LUCY

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1875 13 AUG. REUBEN DIED AT AGE 80 IN AI, FULTON CO, OH.

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1865 WAS A BAD YEAR FOR ALMIRA..IN APR. 1865, HER SON IN LAW HIRAM ROOT WAS KILLED IN THE CIVIL WAR AND IN SEPT. 1865 HER FATHER DIED...PLUS SHE HAD MOVED TO A NEW COMMUNITY

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26 JULY 1870 AI, FULTON CO, OH.
219-217-HALL, DAVID 34 M. W FARMER 350 B. O.
LYDIA 31 F W HOUSEWIFE B. O.
ESTELLA 12 F W SCHOOL B. O.
STEPHAN 10 M W SCHOOL O
JESSE 7 M W SCHOOL B. O
MARY 4 F W B. O
LOUIS 2 M W B. O.

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1856 SENECA CO, O. MARRIAGE RECORD: LICENSE ISSUED 9 DEC 1856 AND RECEIVED 17 DEC 1856-AMOS WILLIAM HALL MARRIED TO LUCY A. TOMPKINS BY GEORGE KARSHNER

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1860 24 JULY REED TWP SENECA CO OH.
416-398 HALL, AMOS AGE 28 FARMER 800-200
LUCY AGE 24
MINERVA AGE 3 FEMALE
EMELINE AGE 10/ 12 FEMALE NO BIRTH PLACES GIVEN

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1870 FULTON CO OH FULTON TWP. 28 JULY
253-253 HALL. AMOS AGE 39. MALE WHITE FARMER 250 B. O.
LUCY A. AGE 34 FEMALE WHITE B. N.Y.
MINERVA J. AGE 12 FEMALE WHITE B. O.
WILLIAM AGE 2 MALE WHITE B. O
REUBEN S. AGE 75 MALE WHITE RETIRED FARMER 7000-500 B. N.J.

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OGS REPORT 25:1 (1985) FULTON CO. O. DEATH RECORDS

HALL. WASHINGTON J.. D. 28 OCT. 1909 FULTON. AE 80 Y 8M 25 D. PARENTS: REUBEN HALL & ALMIRA WHEATON. B. O. 3 FEB 1829 CHRONIC BRIGHTS DIS. DR. LATHROP TREATED HIM FROM1 APR. 1909 TO DEATH. BUR. FULTON-UNION CEM.

MORE DATA ON ALMIRA WHEATON HALL FAMILY:

1850 SENECA CO, OH. REED TWP. 36-40

RUSSEL TWISS	31	M	FARMER	$1500	VERMONT	CA 1819
SALLY ANN	28	F			OHIO	CA 1822
CAROLINE A.	6	F			"	CA 1844
REUBEN	4	M			"	CA 1846
ELIZA J.	2	F			"	CA 1848
ABIGAIL J. HILER	17	F	HIRED GIRL		"	CA 1833

(NOTE THIS IS PROBABLY ABIGAIL HITER, WHO MARRIED JAMES WHEATON IN 1852, THEY LATER MOVED TO NEBRASKA.)

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MILITARY RECORD:

CAPT. ADAM S. MCDONALD'S CO. B, 128TH REGIMENT OF OHIO INFANTRY. "OFFICIAL ROSTER OF SOLDIERS OF THE STATE OF OHIO IN THE WAR OF THE REBELLION. 1861-1866," PUBLISHED BY THE AUTHORITY OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY. PAGE 503, VOL. 8.

NAME: SLOAN, HORATIO C., PRIVATE
AGE: 28
DATE OF ENTERING THE SERVICE: AUG. 15, 1864
PERIOD OF SERVICE: 1 YR.
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PEDIGREE CHART

CHART NO. ______

DATE 28 Feb 1978
NAME OF PERSON SUBMITTING CHART Jana Broglin
STREET ADDRESS 1-2780-E
CITY Swanton Oh STATE 43558

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME PERSON AS NO. ______
ON CHART NO. ______

1 Jack Duane Sloan
BORN 14 Sept 1925
WHERE Fulton Co Oh
WHEN MARRIED 2 Aug 1947
DIED
WHERE
Joanne Beard
NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

Jana Sloan
B - 15 May 1949
Toledo, Oh
8 Sept 1973
Gene Broglin

2 Daniel Horatio Sloan
BORN 7 Oct 1887
WHERE Lucas Co Oh.
WHEN MARRIED 1914
DIED
WHERE

3 Kathryn Lehman
BORN 26 Sept 1892
WHERE Lucas Co Oh
DIED 11 Feb 1967
WHERE Fulton Co Oh

4 Russell E Sloan
BORN 1865
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED Oct 1884
DIED 1918
WHERE Fulton Co Oh

5 Mary Ellen Buskirk
BORN 8 Aug 1867
WHERE Allegan Co Mich
DIED 1 May 1892
WHERE Lucas Co Oh

6 Isaac Lehman
BORN 26 Jan 1850
WHERE Lancaster Co Pa
WHEN MARRIED 12 May 1876
DIED 18 May 1927
WHERE Lucas Co, Oh

7 Orentha Cabishear
BORN Sept 1858
WHERE Lucas Co Oh.
DIED 20 Aug 1941
WHERE Lucas Co Oh

8 Horatio C. Sloan
BORN 1836
WHERE Seneca Co N.Y.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED July 1922
WHERE Lucas Co, Oh

9 Rebecca Hall
BORN 1838
WHERE
DIED 5 Feb 1923
WHERE Lucas Co Oh.

10 Daniel Buskirk
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WHERE
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12 Jacob Lehman
BORN 1819
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 11 May 1889
WHERE Lucas Co Oh.

13 Kathryn Flowers
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

14 Alexander Cabishear
BORN 23 Apr 1811
WHERE Canada
WHEN MARRIED 15 Apr 1845
DIED 2 Sept 1893
WHERE Lucas Co Oh

15 Maria Herkimer
BORN 22 Feb 1831
WHERE N.Y.
DIED 23 Jun 1918
WHERE Lucas Co Oh

16 Alanson Sloan
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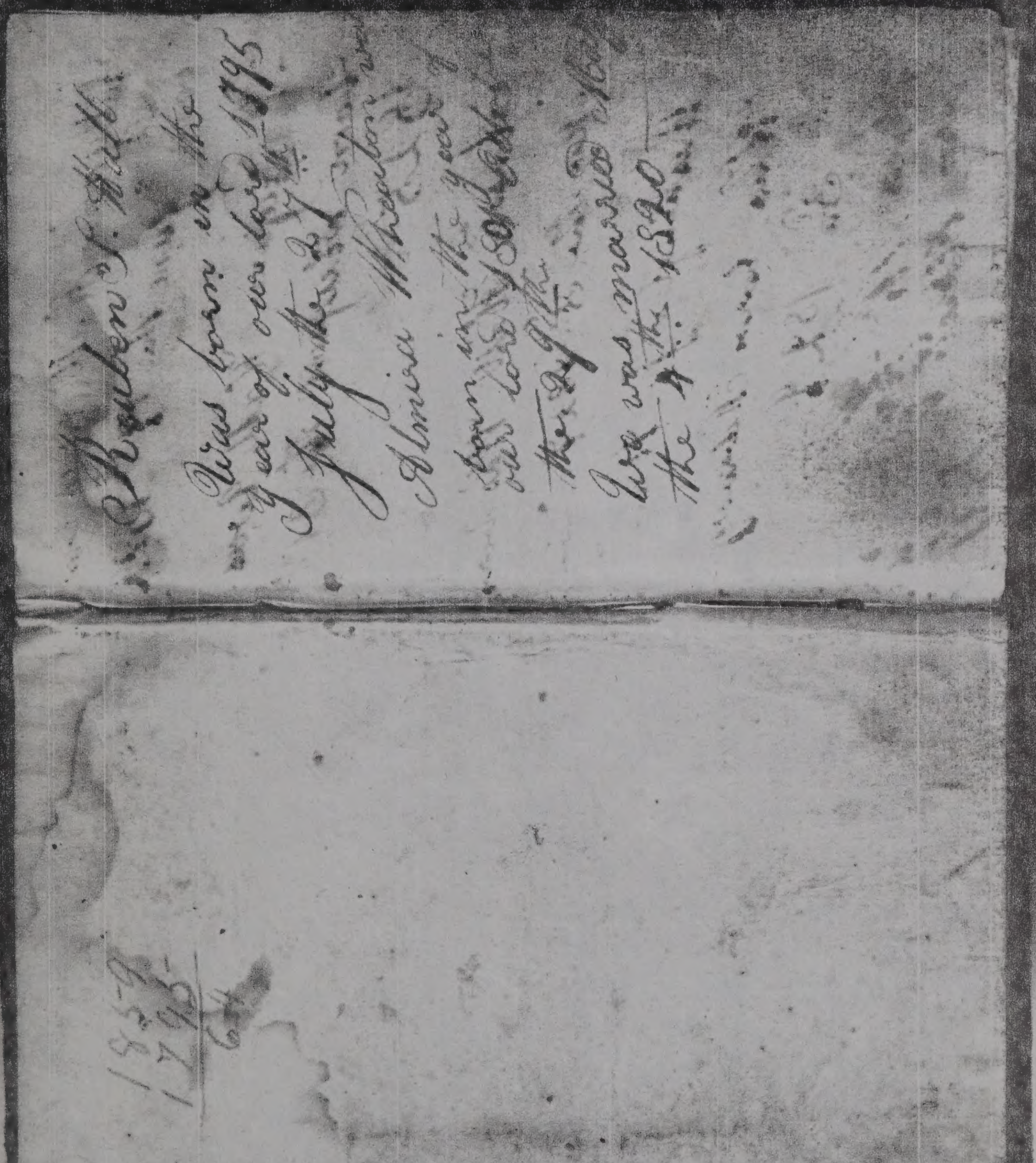
Reuben Hall - b 27 Jul 1795 - N. J.
m. 4 May 1820 - Oh.
d 13 Aug 1875 - Fulton Co Oh

Almira Wheaton b 29 Oct 1801 Luzerne Co Pa
d. 5 Dec 1865 Fulton Co Oh.

Father Jonathan Wheaton
Mother Penelope Lacy.



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Reuben S. Hall

Was born in the
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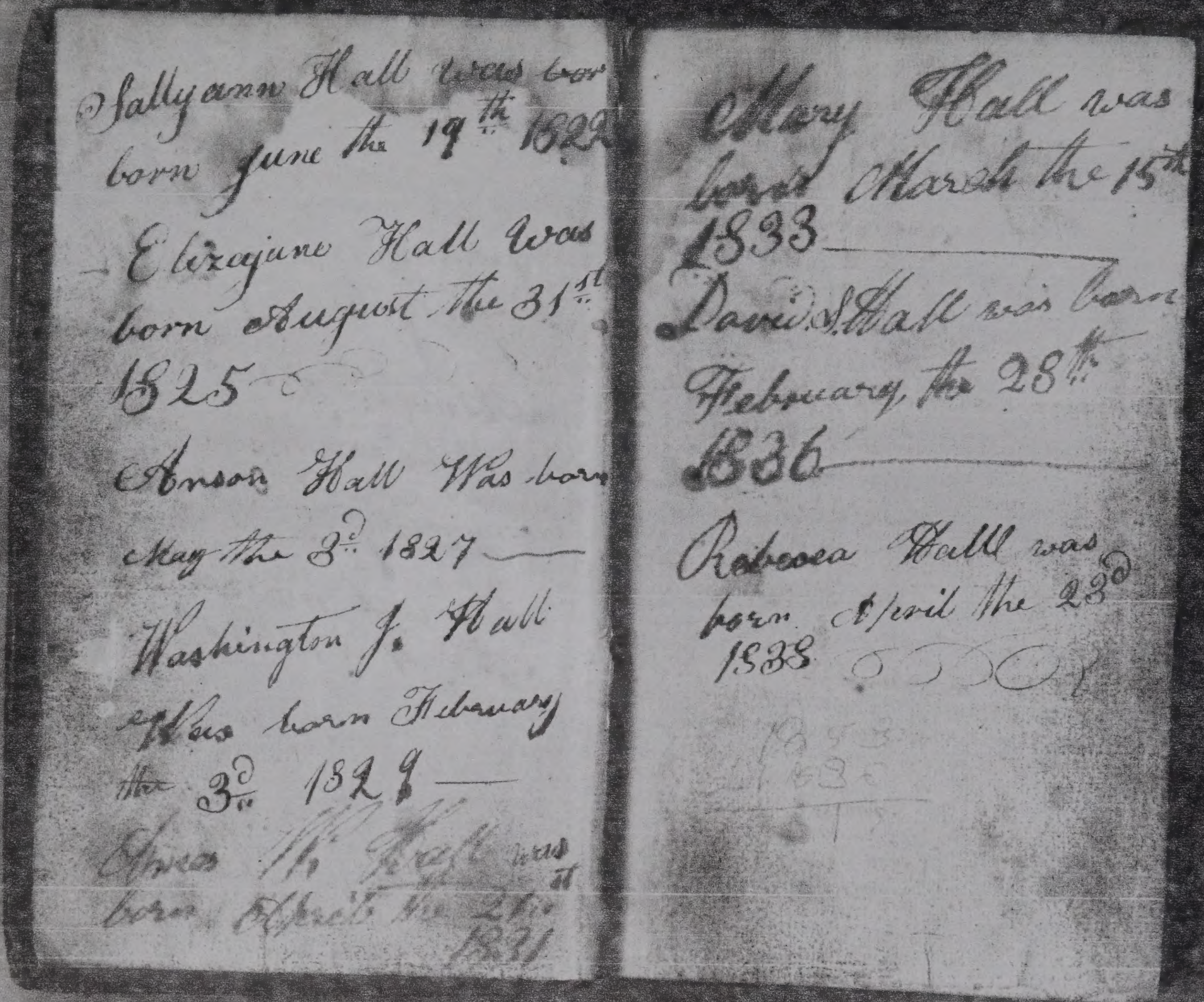
July the 27th

Almira Wheaton was
born in the year of
our lord 1802 Oct
the 29th

We was married May
the 4th 1820

Copy of Almira Wheaton Halls
Bible

now in the possession of:
Chester S. Dart
10701 S. Washtenaw Ave.
Chicago, Ill. 60655



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Anson Hall Was born
May the 3d 1827 —

Washington J. Hall
Was born February
the 3d 1829 —

Amos M. Hall was
born March the 2[illegible]
1831

Mary Hall was
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David S. Hall was born
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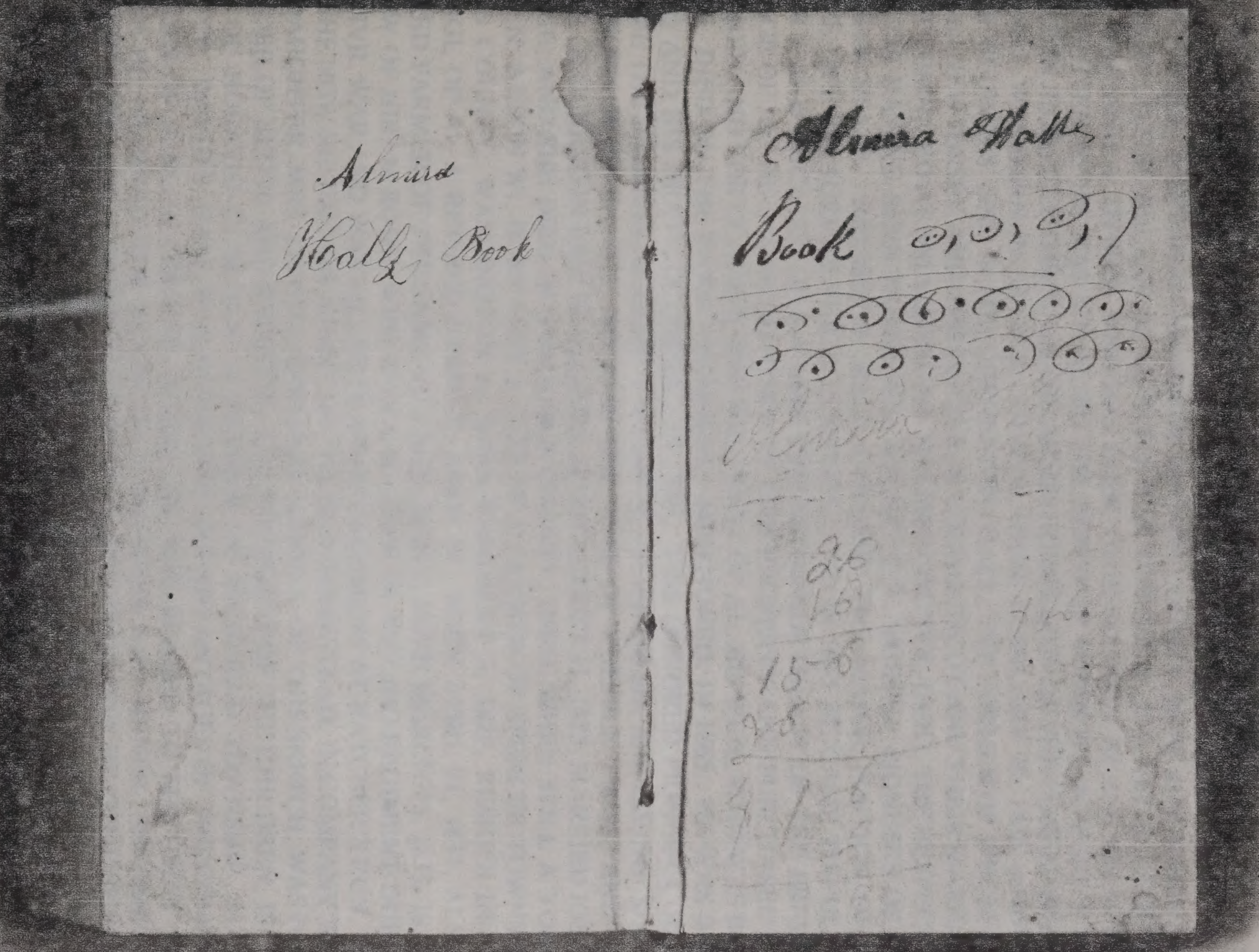

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DAVID S. HALL, A RETIRED FARMER OF FULTON COUNTY, NOW RESIDING IN THE PLEASANT LITTLE VILLAGE OF AI, IN FULTON TOWNSHIP, IS A VETERAN OF THE CIVIL WAR AND A CITIZEN WHO HAS BEEN TRUE TO DUTY IN ALL RELATIONS OF LIFE, EVEN AS HE WAS LOYAL TO THE REPUBLIC WHEN ITS INTEGRITY WAS PLACED IN JEOPARDY THROUGH THE ARMED REBELLION OF THE CONFEDERACY. MR. HALL WAS BORN IN SENECA COUNTY, OHIO, FEBRUARY 28, 1836, AND IS A SON OF REUBEN S. AND ALMIRA (WHEATON) HALL, THE FORMER OF WHOM WAS BORN IN NEW JERSEY AND THE LATTER IN CONNECTICUT AND THEIR MARRIAGE WAS SOLEMNIZED AT MILLERSBURG, HOLMES COUNTY, OHIO, THE RESPECTIVE FAMILIES HAVING BEEN NUMBERED AMONG THE WORTHY PIONEERS OF THE BUCKEYE STATE. REUBEN S. HALL DEVOTED THE MAJOR PORTION OF HIS ACTIVE LIFE TO AGRICULTURAL PURSUITS, AND IN 1865 HE CAME TO FULTON COUNTY AND LOCATED ON A FARM TWO MILES NORTHEAST OF THE PRESENT VILLAGE OF AI. HE LATER DISPOSED OF THIS PROPERTY AND PURCHASED ONE HUNDRED AND FORTY ACRES ONE MILE WEST OF AI. HIS WIFE, WHO WAS BORN IN 1801, DIED ON THE FARM PREVIOUSLY MENTIONED, IN 1865. HE WAS BORN IN 1795 AND HIS DEATH OCCURRED IN 1875. THIS HONORED PIONEER COUPLE BECAME THE PARENTS OF EIGHT CHILDREN, OF WHOM SIX ARE LIVING: SALLIE ANN, BORN JUNE 19, 1822, BECAME THE WIFE OF RUSSELL TWISS, AND HER DEATH OCCURRED IN 1902; ELIZA JANE, BORN AUGUST 31, 1825, MARRIED JOSEPH GEORGE, AND SHE DIED IN SANDUSKY COUNTY, OHIO, WHEN STILL A YOUNG WOMAN; ANSON W., BORN MAY 3, 1827, IS A FARMER OF SPENCER TOWNSHIP, LUCAS COUNTY; WASHINGTON J., BORN FEBRUARY 3, 1829, RESIDES IN THE VILLAGE OF AI, A RETIRED FARMER; AMOS W., BORN APRIL 21, 1831, ALSO A RETIRED FARMER OF THE SAME VILLAGE; MARY, BORN MARCH 15, 1833, IS THE WIDOW OF HIRAM ROOT, WHO WAS A SOLDIER IN AN OHIO REGIMENT DURING THE CIVIL WAR AND WAS KILLED IN AN ENGAGEMENT AT HATCHER'S RUN, VA., AND SHE NOW RESIDES ON A PART OF THE OLD HOMESTEAD, IN COMPANY WITH HER DAUGHTER, MRS. LOVALL SHELDON; DAVID S. OF THIS SKETCH, WAS NEXT IN ORDER OF BIRTH; AND REBECCA, THE YOUNGEST OF THE CHILDREN, IS THE WIFE OF HORATIO C. SLOAN, A FARMER OF RICHFIELD TOWNSHIP, LUCAS COUNTY. DAVID S. HALL WAS AFFORDED THE ADVANTAGES OF THE COMMON SCHOOLS OF SENECA COUNTY, WHERE HE WAS REARED TO MATURITY AND WHERE HE LEARNED THE TRADE OF CARPENTER AND JOINER, BECOMING A SKILLED WORKMAN, AND THROUGHOUT HIS ACTIVE CAREER HE CONTINUED TO GIVE MORE OR LESS OF HIS TIME TO HIS TRADE, WHILE CARRYING ON THE OPERATION OF THE FARM. AUGUST 22, 1862, MR. HALL TENDERED HIS SERVICES IN DEFENSE OF THE UNION, ENLISTING AS A MEMBER OF COMPANY D, ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY THIRD OHIO VOLUNTEER INFANTRY, WHICH WAS ASSIGNED TO SERVICE IN WEST VIRGINIA AND WHICH WAS FOR A SHORT TIME ATTACHED TO THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. AT PETERSBURG, WEST VA., MR. HALL WAS CAPTURED BY A DETACHMENT OF MOSBY'S GUERILLAS, HAVING BEEN ON PICKET DUTY AT THAT TIME.

HE WAS PAROLED ON THE FIELD AND SENT TO THE PAROLE CAMP AT COLUMBUS, OHIO, WHERE HE RECEIVED HIS HONORABLE DISCHARGE BEFORE HIS EXCHANGE HAD BEEN EFFECTED. HIS DISCHARGE WAS RECEIVED IN THE SUMMER OF 1863, ON ACCOUNT OF PHYSICAL DISABILITY, AND HE NOW RECEIVES A PENSION BY REASON OF THE PERMANENT EFFECTS OF THE PHYSICAL DISORDERS ENTAILED DURING HIS ARMY SERVICE. AFTER HIS RETURN TO HIS HOME, IN SENECA COUNTY, HE WAS A CONFIRMED INVALID ABOUT SIX YEARS, BEING UNABLE TO DO PHYSICAL LABOR, THOUGH HE WAS ENGAGED IN CONTRACTING AND BUILDING, EMPLOYING MEN TO DO THE WORK, WHICH HE SUPERINTENDED. IN THE MEANWHILE, IN NOVEMBER 1864, MR. HALL HAD COME TO FULTON COUNTY AND LOCATED ON A FARM WHICH HAD BEEN PREVIOUSLY PURCHASED BY HIS FATHER, IN FULTON TOWNSHIP. HE INHERITED FORTY ACRES OF THE PATERNAL HOMESTEAD AND SECURED BY PURCHASE AN ADJOINING FORTY ACRES WHICH HAD BEEN INHERITED BY HIS BROTHER, AMOS W. HALL, AND HERE HE RESIDED FROM 1864 UNTIL 1900, WHEN HE AND HIS WIFE TOOK UP THEIR ABODE IN A PLEASANT HOME WHICH HE HAD PREVIOUSLY PURCHASED IN THE VILLAGE OF AI, WHERE HE HAS SINCE LIVED PRACTICALLY RETIRED AND IN THE COMMUNITY HE IS SURROUNDED BY TRIED AND TRUE FRIENDS AND FINDS THAT HIS LINES ARE CAST IN PLEASANT PLACES. MR. HALL WAS REARED IN THE DEMOCRATIC FAITH AND SUPPORTED THE PARTY TICKET UNTIL ABOUT SIX YEARS AGO, WHEN HE TRANSFERRED HIS ALLEGIANCE TO THE REPUBLICAN PARTY, WHOSE POLITICS MORE CLOSELY REPRESENTED HIS VIEWS. HE SERVED ABOUT EIGHTEEN YEARS AS CLERK OF FULTON TOWNSHIP, WHERE HE ALSO GAINED UNIFORM COMMENDATION DURING HIS INCUMBENCY OF THE OFFICE OF JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. HE AND HIS WIFE WERE ACTIVE MEMBERS OF THE BAPTIST CHURCH FOR MANY YEARS, BUT THE ORGANIZATION OF THIS DENOMINATION IN AI HAS BEEN DEFUNCT FOR SEVERAL YEARS, AND THEY ATTEND THE SERVICES OF OTHER CHURCHES. HE HAS BEEN A MEMBER OF THE MASONIC FRATERNITY SINCE EARLY MANHOOD AND IS NOW AFFILIATED WITH FULTON LODGE, NO. 248, IN DELTA. HE WAS PRIMARILY INSTRUMENTAL IN EFFECTING THE ORGANIZATION OF THE ROBERT O. NOBBS POST, NO. 521, GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC, AT AI, AND THIS POST WAS A VITAL AND FLOURISHING ONE UNTIL ITS RANKS BECAME SO DEPLETED BY DEATH THAT IT COULD NO LONGER BE MAINTAINED, THE ORGANIZATION HAVING LAPSED ABOUT 1902. HE AND HIS WIFE, AS WELL AS MOST OF THEIR CHILDREN, WERE MEMBERS OF A LODGE OF GOOD TEMPLARS IN AI UNTIL THE SAME WAS ABANDONED, AFTER HAVING DONE A MOST EFFECTIVE WORK, HAVING BEEN LARGELY INSTRUMENTAL IN MAKING AI A PROHIBITION VILLAGE, NO SALOON HAVING BEEN MAINTAINED HERE FOR MANY YEARS, AND PUBLIC SENTIMENT IS SUCH THAT THE VILLAGE IS CERTAIN TO HAVE CONTINUED IMMUNITY IN THIS LINE. AT WEST LODI, SENECA COUNTY, OHIO, IN 1857, MR. HALL WAS UNITED IN MARRIAGE TO MISS LYDIA KEEN, WHO WAS BORN IN WAYNE COUNTY, THIS STATE, JANUARY 22, 1839, BEING A DAUGHTER OF JACOB AND MARY (ENGALL) KEEN, NATIVES OF PENNSYLVANIA.

IN THE FAMILY OF MR AND MRS. KEEN WERE TWO SONS AND FOUR DAUGHTERS, THE ELDEST SON, SAMUEL, DYING IN CHILDHOOD. JOHN WAS IN SERVICE FROM THE BEGINNING TO THE END OF THE CIVIL WAR, HAVING FIRST SERVED IN COMPANY K, SEVENTH OHIO VOUNTEER INFANTRY, FOR THREE MONTHS, AND THEREAFTER IN COMPANY K, THIRD OHIO VOLUNTEER CALVARY, AND HE DIED SHORTLY AFTER THE CLOSE OF THE WAR, FROM THE EFFECTS OF THE HARDSHIPS AND PRIVATIONS ENDURED IN HIS LONG AND ARDUOUS MILITARY CAREER. OF MRS. HALL'S THREE SISTERS, TWO ARE LIVING. CONCERNING THE CHILDREN OF MR. AND MRS. HALL, THE FOLLOWING IS A BRIEF RECORD: FRANCES ESTELLA, BORN FEBRUARY 15, 1858, BECAME THE WIFE OF WILLIAM G. FLEMING, AND SHE DIED IN SWANTON, IN THIS COUNTY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1895, BEING SURVIVED BY HER HUSBAND AND THREE DAUGHTERS. STEPHEN D., WHO WAS BORN IN SENECA COUNTY, APRIL 3, 1860, IS ENGAGED IN FARMING IN ERIE COUNTY, OHIO. HE MARRIED MRS. SARAH J. (SMITH) HUNTLEY, WIDOW OF JOHN HUNTLEY. JESSE H., BORN IN SENECA COUNTY, MARCH 16, 1863, REMAINS AT THE PARENTAL HOME. MARY R., WHO WAS BORN MARCH 15, 1866, DIED ON THE 9TH OF MARCH, 1871. LEWIS K., WHO WAS BORN OCTOBER 10, 1867, RESIDES ON HIS FATHER'S OLD HOMESTEAD FARM, ONE-HALF MILE WEST OF AI. HE MARRIED MISS MABEL MAWER, AND THEY HAVE ONE SON, PRICE. BURTON F., BORN FEBRUARY 22, 1871, IS NOW CLERKING IN A DRUG STORE AT DELTA, OHIO. THE CHILDREN ALL RECEIVED EXCELLENT EDUCATIONAL ADVANTAGES, AND FRANCES ESTELLA, LEWIS AND BURTON MADE SUCCESSFUL RECORDS AS TEACHERS IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS. LEWIS IS A GRADUATED OPTICIAN AND FOLLOWED HIS PROFESSION AS SUCH FOR SEVERAL YEARS.

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Fulton county's Ai buzzed until the rails came

By ED HEINKE
Scripps-Howard Newspapers
Distributed by UPI

AI, Ohio (UPI) — This is the village in northwestern Ohio that beat out the village of Fly in southeastern Ohio by a single letter to be the shortest named village in the state.

The community of 400 persons scattered about the fertile level land in Fulton Township of Fulton County is known as the only place in the nation that has a name that you spell when you pronounce it and pronounce when you spell it. Just plain Ai.

Hardly anyone outside the communities themselves believe that villages with names like Ai and Fly exist, but as a matter of fact each is getting a little larger as people seek the serenity of country life.

Fly was believed to have had the shortest name in Ohio when it was organized in the early 1800s but the Monroe County settlers couldn't have known that Ai was being organized about the same time in Fulton County.

One of the present-day residents reported that the community was given the Biblical name Ai, the city destroyed by Joshua, because of the many saloons there. It had a rough character in the early days. The word itself means "a heap of ruins" and in Greek tragedy a string of Ai's means, woe, woe, woe.

But this little hamlet may have been maligned from the start, ever since the first settlers came along in 1834.

True, research disclosed that between seven and 11 saloons existed in the 1840's and 1850's and in addition, every store of any description also sold whiskey.

And a journey by oxen on the corrugated Toledo and Angola Road, running westward 22 miles from Toledo to Maumee, took an entire day to reach the first stop — Ai. When the oxen were unhitched, the travelers drank up.

Of course, there were always a few women around to help entertain the visitors, legend has it.

"Many a weary traveler was glad to find a welcome and a place to stay all night," recited a Fulton County history compiled in 1920 by Frank H. Reichard.

Ai buzzed with commerce until the Lake Shore Railroad that ran through nearby Swanton was built, and Ai began a downhill slide.

And out of it all came the story that Ai was so named because of its general deportment, characterized by Christian folk, "a town of sin." The story still hangs on.

But hold on. Listen to what 81-year-old Namon Dowell, a retired farmer has to say.

"That wicked village stuff was bunk. In those days there was no post office, so the postal people at Toledo sent the mail to an early settler by the name of Ami Richards at Dutch Ridge, not knowing where else to send it.

"Then a post office was put in and the officials lopped off the name Richards, dropped the 'm' in Ami and Ai was born, nice and short," said Dowell.

"Ai was no different than any other small settlement," he said. "All the stores sold whiskey because there were no restrictions of any kind. Really, it was a bunch of temperance women who started the story of Ai's wickedness.

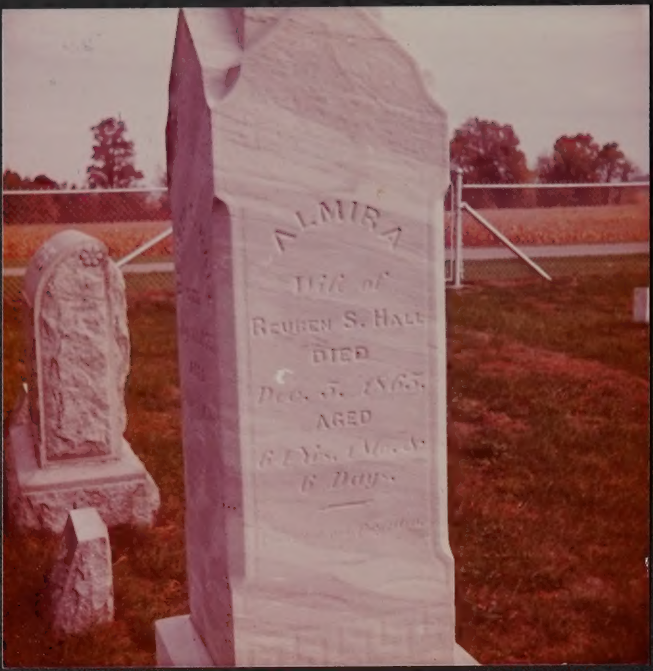
"I know this to be true because my grandfather William told my father Albert, and he told it to me like it was," Dowell said.

After being without a store for a couple of years, Jerry and Marjorie O'Brien started a general store three months ago where they sell penny candy to the kids, believe it or not.

Arby L. Burkey, the village's leading citizen, rented it to them.

If there's any doubt in your mind about Ai being sinful, Rev. Linphord Hall has come over from Toledo to be the regular pastor of the Ai Union Church where attendance has leaped since family nights were started last year.

"All of these people are good country people who have a strong concern for each other and they love the ord Jesus Christ," said Hall.


ALMIRA
Wife of
REUBEN S. HALL
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Dec. 5. 1865.
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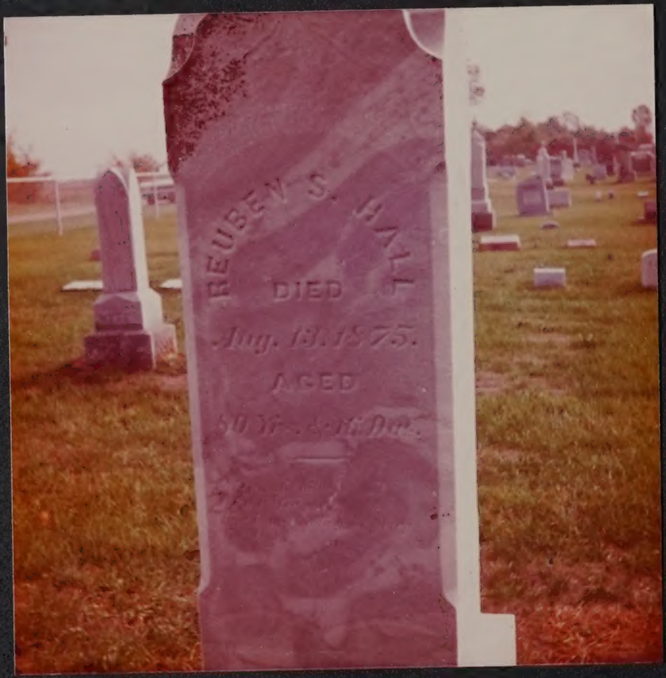
Photographs of Almira(Wheaton)
& Reuben Hall's Tombstones in
Fulton-Union Cemetery, Ai, Ohio
Photos sent by Chester Dart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10—The Crescent-News, Friday, December 14, 1990 Defiance, Ohio

Jenny Derringer/C-N Photo

BEST WISHES — An open house was held Thursday at the Defiance County Health Department to mark 36 years of service by Lucy Weaver RN/MSEPN (center) and to wish her well on her retirement as county health commissioner. Sharing old times with Weaver are retired health department employees Laverne Quackenbush (left) and Frances Hall.

Lucy:

Congratulations! Its an honor well deserved!

It was a wonderful article and a great picture.

Best Wishes

Karl

Crescent News 5-9-1975

Tax Commissioner Harold Rulman

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City Tax Commissioner Planning To Retire

By ROGER BUEHRER
C-N City Editor

Within the next few months one of the few persons in the city ever to handle more than $7 million dollars will be retiring.

Harold Rulman, city tax commissioner since 1965, announced his planned retirement earlier this week.

Rulman, who will be 70, Aug. 13, will be completing his 14th year with the city tax office the day after his birthday, Aug. 14.

"My only hope is that the city will find a good administrator that will continue the work of this office efficiently," Rulman stated in an interview Thursday, "I also hope the city will continue to grow and prosper. I have to live here too," the quiet and reserved Rulman stated. "I believe in Defiance. The city has so much to offer its residents that sometimes I think the real values of the city are missed."

Rulman, a native of Coldwater, Ohio, was graduated from Paulding High School. As a senior, he served as class president of the class of 1924. He was also active in football, track and baseball.

He and his wife Erma, who reside at 514 Corwin St., will celebrate their 46th wedding anniversary July 9. Their daughter Mrs. Gerald (Lucy) Weaver, 100 Northfield Ave., is a supervisor at the Defiance County Health Department.

Before moving to Defiance, Rulman was a Maytag appliance dealer in Kenton for two years until 1935. He then moved to Defiance serving as a guard at the Zeller Corporation from 1941.

At Zellers he worked as a security guard during the war years, moving into the payroll office as pay master for 14 years.

According to Rulman, joining the city tax office was an amusing experience. After Zellers computerized their payroll system, he was released from duties.

He related that one day he was at Derrow Motor Sales getting his car fixed when the mayor at that time, William Daoust, met him. The city at that time had a contract with Derrows to purchase gas for the city vehicles and he was checking on the contract.

Daoust asked Rulman whether he was interested in the job and "of course I said I was," Rulman mused.

He was then told to see the tax commissioner Orville Dunbar. Dunbar, Rulman continued, refused to hire Rulman because he was not living in the city. Rulman returned to Daoust and within a matter of time he was employed by the city.

In 1965 amid a controversy in

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City

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the tax office Rulman was appointed acting tax commissioner and after M. Ben Gaeth was elected as mayor, he appointed Rulman as tax commissioner in February of 1966.

In announcing the letter of resignation which was accepted by the City Board of Control, Mayor Amsbaugh stated, "The city is losing a faithful employe, and I hope that his retirement can be an enjoyable one."

"There have been a lot of changes in the city since I've been in its employ," Rulman commented. "The biggest change in my office was adding the computer last year. What used to be a five or six person job is now only three."

Rulman has worked under the administrations of four mayors including Daoust, Bob Galliers and M. Ben Gaeth and now Kenneth Amsbaugh and the biggest changes in the city were the years of the Gaeth administration.

"We never had a fulltime mayor before, and I want people to know that I'm not criticizing any of the other mayors but when Ben took office it was just like a flower bud opening up. I think the city really progressed with its first full-time mayor."

"He has assumed the responsibilities of the office with dedication," Senator Gaeth said this morning when he learned of the retirement. The efficiency with which he ran the office was beyond the duties required. All I can do is wish him well in his retirement and future plans."

It took Rulman about one second to respond to the question of his most memorable recollection about the office.

"It was the day in 1972 when the city, for the first time took in more than $1 million in city tax collections," he said sitting back in his swivel chair. I don't think I was ever prouder in my life than that day."

The next year the city reported its largest receipts, $1,143,661. During his entire nine years as commissioner, Rulman has deposited more than $7 million in taxes collected.

His plans for retirement are few. Due to some health problems Rulman has been ordered by his doctor to take it left past the bridge going out of the city. He and his wife have lived at their Corwin Street address the last 10 years.

Still pals after 80 years

Leppla and Steele have been friends since kindergarten

By JOSEPH LEDFORD
Staff Writer

Joseph Ledford photo

Lifelong friends Vivian Steele of Walnut Creek (left) and Mary Elizabeth Leppla of Wooster pause for a smile during a recent visit with each other.

WALNUT CREEK — A good friend can be hard to find, so a lifelong friend is a real treasure.

For Mary Elizabeth Leppla of Wooster and Vivian Steele of Walnut Creek, both 87 years old, their journey of friendship began as two little girls meeting in kindergarten in Millersburg.

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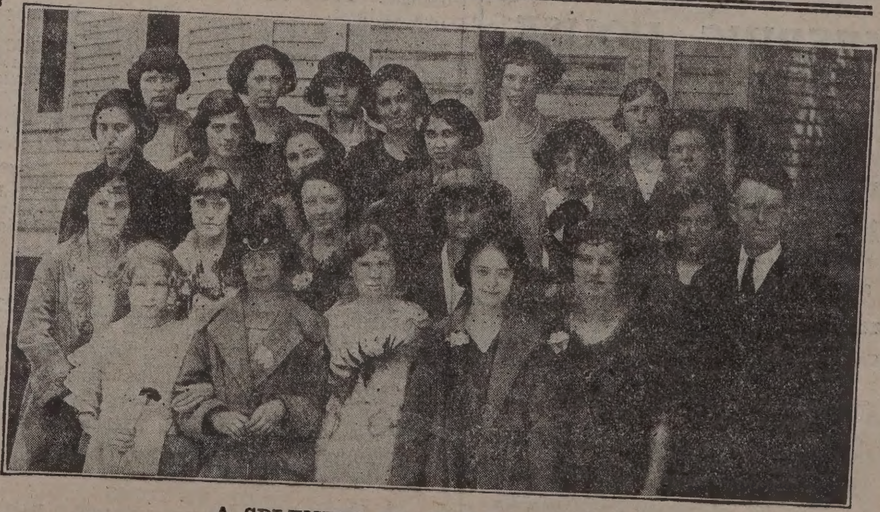

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Try to be considerate of your body in the workplace

By EUGENIE JONES
Scripps Howard News Service

You might not like it, but if you work in an office, chances are good that you spend a large part of your day chained to your desk. Figuratively speaking of course, but after eight hours in the same spot typing, looking at a computer screen, pouring over paperwork, and/or talking on the phone your body can really ache.

And according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, a lot of us are aching. Data reported to the bureau indicates that work-related musculoskeletal disorders are on the rise, accounting for more than one-third of all occupational injuries.

That's way too many stiff necks, sore backs, tight shoulders, fatigued fingers and nerve-pinched wrists. It is possible, however, to reduce your risk of work-related pain and function more comfortably within your workspace.

Begin by giving greater consideration to your body and its position as you work. Office ergonomic specialists recommend that your desk, chair and other workspace tools be positioned in a manner that does not create physical stress or cause awkward movement.

One way to ensure this is to apply the 90-degree angle sitting rule. Position your body into a non-slouching, non-slumping 90-degree angle by sitting tall, staying lifted in the chest and by aligning your ears, shoulders, and hips in a straight line.

Additionally, your chair should support your lower back and be positioned at a height that allows your feet to rest flat on the floor and your hips and knees to be level or hips slightly higher than the knees.

Beyond ergonomics it's also important to give your body a break from repetitive movement by standing up, walking around, and taking regular stretching breaks.

Yoga is an excellent workstation tool to utilize. A modified mountain pose, for instance, can be performed at your desk by kicking off your shoes, sitting tall with your feet placed flat on the floor hip-width apart, and ankles lined up directly beneath your knees.

Bring your awareness to straightening your back and lifting your chest as you extend your spine upward. In your mind's eye, visualize vertebrae stacking one directly over the other.

Stretch your arms overhead with your palms facing one another, slightly arching your back as you look upward toward your hands. Hold the pose for two or three breath cycles, inhaling deeply and exhaling slowing before relaxing and releasing the pose.

Next, as you look straight ahead, interlace your fingers and without pressing or pulling, lightly place your hands on top of your head. Keeping your rear end seated firmly in your chair, stretch your side by tilting to one side allowing your elbow to rise toward the ceiling and the opposite elbow to lower toward the floor.

Hold the pose for two to five breath cycles before exhaling and returning your torso upright and repeating the stretch to the opposite side.

For detailed ergonomic information on workstation arrangement and proper body mechanics, as well as a video demonstration of additional stretches, visit www.ergosise.com. You can also read more on applying the principles of yoga at your desk in Mark Evans' book, "The New Life Library Instant Stretches For Stress Relief."

Make an effort now to make your workspace more ergonomically friendly and get into the habit of giving your body regular stretching and recovery breaks. Put into practice, these suggestions will help you break free of your desk chains and enjoy a pain-free, more energized workday.

Spring into exercise routine

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It's that time of year again— SPRING! SUMMER! YEAAA! Can you tell I'm not a winter person?

There's something about a bright, sunny day that motivates you to get out and do something. Yes, the seasonal yard clean-up work is calling, but I mean something more energizing than getting a jump on broad leaf weeds.

Yard work is a worthy adventure, but this is also the perfect time of year to resume that walking or jogging program that went by the wayside with last fall's inclement weather.

If you're feeling inspired, here are some keep-in-mind walking and jogging tips to help you enjoy the beauty and adrenaline of outdoor activity safely and without the inconvenience of injury.

- Always begin your workout with a warm-up and stretch. You'll better prepare your body for movement, experience greater ease and joint range of movement as you progress. At a bare minimum warm-up and stretch calf, front lower leg (shin splint location), hamstring and quadriceps muscles.
- Exercise moderation. Don't try to conquer a season of inactivity in a couple of days. Exercise at a level that challenges you without over-exerting yourself. As you exercise, gradually increase your distance and/or speed.
- Try to use resilient surfaces. School tracks or a road that has a dirt surface alongside are preferable to concrete surfaces — which are harder on the joints.
- Make sure your shoes are appropriate for your level of impact. Running shoes and walking shoes are designed for mid-sole impact, but if you're running you'll need greater heel support. Choose wisely.
- Walk or run facing traffic. Running against oncoming traffic gives you the advantage of seeing cars before they reach you and, hopefully, a few extra seconds to leap out of the way if necessary.
- Never assume a driver sees you or will yield to you. Pedestrians generally have the right of way, but don't take it for granted. Always make sure a car has come to a complete stop before crossing its path.
- Always be alert of your surroundings. Women, when possible partner with a friend or go out during high-traffic times of day and avoid secluded routes. Alternate your routes and always tell someone where you plan to be.
- Carry ID with you, an emergency point of contact, and change to make a phone call.
- Wear bright, reflective clothing or a runner's vest if you're out after dust. Don't wear headsets. They impede your ability to hear traffic and people approaching you from behind.
- Drink plenty of water before and after your walk or run. Your body's ability to cool itself and to function well during activity is contingent upon its level of hydration.

The benefits of walking and jogging — greater endurance, a stronger heart and lung system, and fat loss — make them very popular forms of aerobic activity and this is the ideal season to get out and experience some of those benefits for yourself. Who knows? You'll probably feel so good after your workout that you whip that yard into weed-free shape in no time at all.

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Some sunlight is good for you

By MICHAEL WOODS
Toledo Blade

The sun is back, at last. Spring's longer, warmer days are luring people outdoors toward gardens, bike paths, golf courses, beaches and other sun-drenched places.

So how much sun is healthy?

every two hours.

Such messages could soften, however, as a result of new discoveries about vitamin D. Sunlight and vitamin D are linked because the body needs sunlight on the skin to change vitamin D into a usable form.

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the easiest way of getting more vitamin D. "Little" means a small amount, not hours of basking every day.

The American Cancer Society said 5 minutes of sunlight a day a few times a week on the face and arms would produce enough vitamin D. Dark-

AP photo

Janice Reddington shops at Low Carb Heaven in Manchester, N.H. Reddington has been successful on the low-carb diet that she has been faithful to for the past four months.

Low-carb

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low-carb milk and ice cream.

He does worry that price will hinder continued growth. Like organic foods, low-carb products generally are more expensive than conventional versions. A low-carb candy bar can cost more than four times as much as a standard one.

But Bey thinks most people will see it as an investment in their health and consider it money well spent.

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Nielsen, sees the surge of specialty products as unfair to consumers, in part because a lack of labeling regulations allows misleading product claims. The Food and Drug Administration recently announced it will try to clear up some of the confusion by determining just how many carbs qualify a product as low-carb.

Lempert also thinks the product saturation lulls people into thinking that anything is healthy as long as it has only a few grams of carbohydrates. He said a bunless double cheeseburger recently introduced by a restaurant chain is a good example.

"This product had over 1,200

problems even with better labels.

Studies show that people with more choices consume more calories, he said. That's one reason why so many people gained weight on low- and no-fat foods during the 1990s.

Eating too many calories interferes with weight loss regardless of their source, Lindner said. If people eat low-carb foods with the same abandon as they did low-fat products, the nation's collective waistline will only continue to grow.

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In and out, beneath, above,
Till the pattern seemed to bud and grow
As if the fairies had helping been—
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And a weak spot grew in a fabric stout,
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[The following list of endorsed pictures is published for the purpose of stimulating a greater demand for pictures not only suitable for adults, but wholesome for children of all ages. By the aid of these weekly lists, the general public may select a high-class show, and schools and churches may arrange suitable programs. The National Motion Picture League's Reviewing Board guarantees this list.—EDITOR.]

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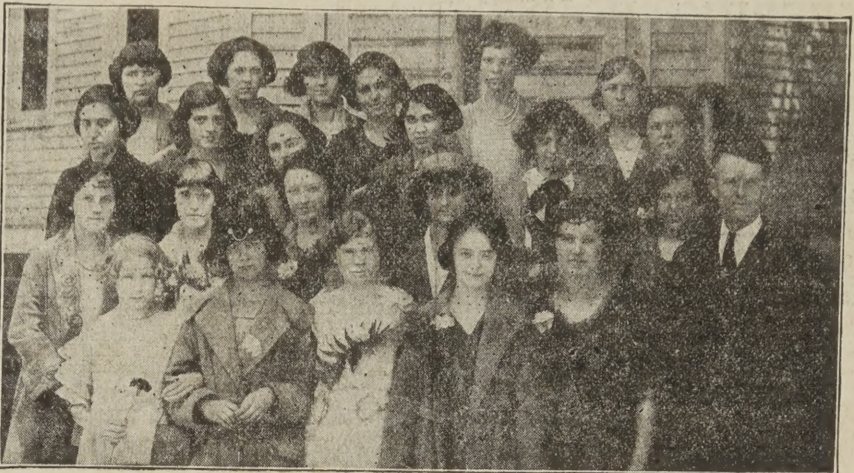

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Oklahoma	4,165
Ohio	3,910
Indiana	3,775
Kansas	3,575
Texas	3,185
California	2,660
Oregon	2,360
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Nebraska	1,165
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JUNE 25.—THE DOWNFALL OF JUDAH (2 Kings 25: 1-12).

One stitch dropped as the weaver drove
His nimble shuttle to and fro,
In and out, beneath, above,
Till the pattern seemed to bud and grow
As if the fairies had helping been—
One small stitch which could scarce be seen;
But the one stitch dropped pulled the next stitch
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And a weak spot grew in a fabric stout,
And a perfect pattern was marred for aye
By the one small stitch that was dropped that day.

—*Watertown Times.*

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FAMILY FILMS

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THE FAMILY ALBUM. Reel, 1. Producer, Julian Ollendorff. Exchange, Educational Films Exchanges.

THE VOICE OF GLADNESS. Reel, 1. Producer, Post Nature Pictures. Exchange, Wid Gunning.

THE FATAL MARRIAGE. Reels, 5. Producer, D W. Griffith. Exchange, Robertson-Cole.

TOO MUCH BUSINESS. Reels, 6. Producer and Exchange, Vitagraph.

THE RIGHT THAT FAILED. Reels, 6. Producer and Exchange, Metro.

MOSQUITO. Reel, 1. Producer, Max Fleischer.

of admission into the
Christ requires faith, repentance, confession and baptism.

RANKING BY STATES

Following is a report of the States leading in the great personal-evangelism campaign. There are now fifteen States, with an enrollment exceeding one thousand. Many others have made splendid increases:

Illinois	4,965
Oklahoma	4,165
Ohio	3,910
Indiana	3,775
Kansas	3,575
Texas	3,185
California	2,660
Oregon	2,360
Missouri	2,155
Iowa	2,070
Georgia	2,010
Kentucky	1,825
Washington	1,455
Tennessee	1,175
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BIRDS OF CRAGS AND MARSHES. Reel, 1. Producer and Exchange, Kineto Company of America.

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Carl Fahy wants chickens. Phone 2 on 72.

Wayne Miller is employed in the Bee Hive grocery.

"HUNT" HUNTER for vision. Defiance, Ohio.

Jess Fleck of Toledo was a guest of his brother Ad and wife last Friday.

For good glasses see Uriest—Linders mithh's office Tuesday, March 25

Wanted: An all-around man for next season's work on the farm. Sam Openlander. (8tf

"Bob" Peterson has gone to Detroit where he has secured employment with the Ford company.

Chas. Core of Weilsboro, Ind., was the last week-end guest of his brother, John Henry and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wyckoff and little son of Defiance, spent over Sunday at the home of her parents, Ben Doeden and wife.

Rev. D. E. Martz of the Reformed church was called to Liberty Center, his former parish to officiate at the funeral of a pioneer resident, Sunday.

Redden Underwood moved with his family Wednesday from Farmer Twp. into the Harry Rock property on the north side of town. He has secured employment in the lumber yard.

Sunday-school workers are urged to attend one of the district meetings in the state, arranged by the Ohio Sunday-school Council of Religious Education. A good program will be presented The assembly will be held at Lima Trinity M E church the 27th, and at Toledo at Waldorf Hotel the 28th.

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For fruit tree spraying and whitewashing, call A. B. Durfey, phone 141, Sherwood, Ohio.

Don t make a mistake—call 2 on 72 when ready to sell your poultry. Carl Fahy, The Bend.

Relatives from here attended the funeral of Weston W. Welker at Ney, Monday forenoon.

Guy Poorman has not been able to attend to his store this week, owing to an attack of pleurisy.

Mrs. O. D. Chase and baby who are here from South Dakota, visiting her parents, C. V. Moats and wife, went to Bryan Saturday for a visit.

Mrs Emma Rock spent last week visiting at Celina and Wapakoneta and returned home Saturday night.

Not very springy for the first day of spring yesterday. Cold and blustry with a northeast cold wind. The calendar seems to have its dates mixed.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sigg and two youngest children, who are visiting here from Billings, Montana, went to Toledo Monday for a visit with relatives. Two of the children remained with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sigg, here.

J. W. Rhoades was home from Wauseon the first of the week lookin' after his business affairs here and closed a deal with W. M. Myers, the latter purchasing the Emporium stock and fixtures and who with Mrs. Myers will continue to conduct the business. See their announcement in another column.

Spring days? Well, according to the appearance of the robin redbreast in Sherwood some two weeks since, spring should really be here. Robins were then reported to this office as being seen here at that time gaily desporting themselves Their arrival was unfortunate for they have needed woolens ever since on account of the wintry days. Looks as if the signs all fail in these "teapot dome" times. Poor robin redbreast. But warmer days are coming by and by.

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Oak Grove—
Sunday-school 10 a. m. Sun time.
Henry Fair, Supt.

Revival services are going on here and you are all invited to attend. On the 29 and 30th of March, the pastor will give two illustrated sermons on the subject, "The Path of the Nazarene".

M. E. Kruse, Pastor.

East Mark Lutheran Church

(St. John's Evangelical)
(2 mi. west, 1 mi. north of Sherwood)

Church Calendar.

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March 23 Third Sunday in Lent. Lenten services in the German language 10 a. m.

March 30. Fourth Sunday in Lent. Lenten services in the English language 10 a. m.

George Maassel, Pastor.

Spiritualist Church

There will be church Sunday, March 23d, at 2 o'clock p. m. at the Park. Lecture by an Indian, Chief Dehawk, self-educated. Subject: How to develop your power to be a master of men. Divine Healing from the Scripture. Do you know what it is? What do you want to know? All questions answered. Will stand any Spiritual test and meet all comers. Public invited.

C. W. Foskett, Pres.

Miss Frankie Hahn was the guest of her cousin, Miss Pauline Tracy at Defiance Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Whirledge returned to Garrett, Ind., after spending the week at the Mart Openlander home.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gier of Edon, were here and attended the funeral of Mrs. Aaron Keesbery, held Saturday.

Emanuel Weippert, who has been working in the Moats garage, has moved with his family to Paulding county.

Miss LuVergne Doeden has a new saxophone, a gift from her father, Ben Doeden. She is going to do some "blowing" after school is out.

The Stone Hotel is to become the property of the K. of P. lodge pending the closing of the deal which is expected to occur within the next few days. The building will be remodeled for the requirements of the lodge, making them one of the most commodious homes in this part of the state.

Glen Miller and Wendell Russell, both minors, were up before Mayor Miller, Tuesday evening for violating the 18th amendment. Miller demanded a trial and the case was set for hearing next Monday. The boys will no doubt get a heavy fine, but for the fellow who sold them the booze, the pen is too good for him.

Miss Mabel Rice and Nelson Beattie were subponaed last week to appear before the Federal Grand Jury Tuesday at Toledo in the H. Bess case, the owner of the Jew Store conducted here the past year. O. A. Rice accompanied them to Toledo. Miss Rice and Mr. Beattie were summoned as witnesses owing to their being employed in Mr. Bess' store here. He is still at large and his whereabouts is unknown to the authorities, it is reported.

Viola Dana, Agent of Secret Service, in

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THE WEATHER

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GARRETT

VOL. LXIV No. 89 GARRETT, DeKALB COUNTY, IN

Earl Andrews, 20, Seriously Hurt; Car Hits a Tree

Twenty-year-old Earl Andrews of two miles south of Garrett was seriously injured shortly after 9 a. m. Saturday when he lost control of his automobile after sideswiping another car on U. S. 27 and state road 8 west of Auburn and smashed headlong into a tree.

Andrews, suffering from a compound fracture of the left leg above the knee, severe bruises, cuts and shock, was taken to the Dr. Bonnell M. Souder hospital in Auburn in the Gerig ambulance.

After emergency treatment in the hospital in Auburn the injured youth was taken to the Sacred Heart hospital in Garrett and then removed in the Zimmerman ambulance to the Lutheran hospital in Fort Wayne. His condition was reported as "good" Sunday.

Sheriff Frank Carpenter and Deputy George A. Milks said the crash occurred at 9:05 a.m. two miles west of Auburn. Andrews, westbound in a 1942 Ford, attempted to pass a 1934 Chevrolet driven by Otis M. Rankin, 75, of Rt. 3, Auburn, when the latter made a right turn into the driveway of his home.

The sheriff said Andrews stated he was unable to pass because of an oncoming vehicle and swerved to the north side of the highway in an attempt to pass the Chevrolet on the right side. His machine sideswiped the other car, then spun out of control.

According to the sheriff, the Andrews car skidded along the berm for 76 feet after the collision, then crossed the highway and smacked headlong into a large elm tree 57 feet further down the pavement.

Sheriff Carpenter said the Ford bounded back four and a half feet after hitting the tree.

A motorist who witnessed the crash said Rankin had signalled his intention of making a right turn.

The Ford was a total loss. Damage to Rankin's Chevrolet was estimated at $35.

To Hold Final Rites

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LOCAL NEWS.

"Hunt for Hunter."

Rev. M E Kruse was at Bryan Saturday.

Carl Fahy wants chickens. Phone 2 on 72.

Wayne Miller is employed in the Bee Hive grocery.

"HUNT" HUNTER for vision. Defiance, Ohio.

Jess Fleck of Toledo was a guest of his brother Ad and wife last Friday.

For good glasses see Griest—Lindersmith's office Tuesday, March 25

Wanted: An all-around man for next season's work on the farm. Sam Openlander. (8tf

"Bob" Peterson has gone to Detroit where he has secured employment with the Ford company.

Chas. Core of Wellsboro, Ind., was the last week-end guest of his brother, John Henry and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wyckoff and little son of Defiance, spent over Sunday at the home of her parents, Ben Doeden and wife.

Rev. D. E. Martz of the Reformed church was called to Liberty Center, his former parish to officiate at the funeral of a pioneer resident, Sunday.

Redden Underwood moved with his family Wednesday from Farmer Twp. into the Harry Rock property on the north side of town. He has secured employment in the lumber yard.

Sunday-school workers are urged to attend one of the district meetings in the state, arranged by the Ohio Sunday-school Council of Religious Education. A good program will be presented The assembly will be held at Lima Trinity M E church the 27th, and at Toledo at Waldorf Hotel the 28th.

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The Church of Christ Aid meets with Mrs. Estella Newman tonight, Thursday.

For fruit tree spraying and whitewashing, call A. B. Durfey, phone 141, Sherwood, Ohio.

Don t make a mistake—call 2 on 72 when ready to sell your poultry. Carl Fahy, The Bend.

Relatives from here attended the funeral of Weston W. Welker at Ney, Monday forenoon.

Guy Poorman has not been able to attend to his store this week, owing to an attack of pleurisy.

Mrs. O. D. Chase and baby who are here from South Dakota, visiting her parents, C. V. Moats and wife, went to Bryan Saturday for a visit.

Mrs Emma Rock spent last week visiting at Celina and Wapakoneta and returned home Saturday night.

Not very springy for the first day of spring yesterday. Cold and blustry with a northeast cold wind. The calendar seems to have its dates mixed.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sigg and two youngest children, who are visiting here from Billings, Montana, went to Toledo Monday for a visit with relatives Two of the children remained with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sigg, here.

J. W. Rhoades was home from Wauseon the first of the week lookin after his business affairs here and closed a deal with W. M. Myers, the latter purchasing the Emporium stock and fixtures and who with Mrs. Myers will continue to conduct the business. See their announcement in another column.

Spring days? Well, according to the appearance of the robin redbreast in Sherwood some two weeks since, spring should really be here. Robins were then reported to this office as being seen here at that time gaily desporting themselves Their arrival was unfortunate for they have needed woolens ever since on account of the wintry days. Looks as if the signs all fail in these "teapot dome" times. Poor robin redbreast. But warmer days are coming by and by.

Viola Dana, Agent of Secret Service, in

"There Are No Villains"

Viola Dana, as a federal secret service agent, comes to the Crescent Theatre next Saturday and Sunday.

Bull Montana comedy Saturday night.
Jimmie Aubrey comedy Sunday night.
Adm.—10c and 25c

..CRESCENT THEATRE..
Chas. Hahn, Prop. - Sherwood, Ohio

(Standard Time)
Sunday, March 23, 1924.

M. E. Church Announcement.

Sherwood—
Sunday-school 9:30 a. m.
O. E. Lehman, Supt.

Mark Center—
Sunday-school 9:30 a. m.
H. O. Beltz, Supt.

E. L. Arthur, Pastor.
EVERYBODY WELCOME.

No preaching Sunday at either appointment and revival services discontinued at Mark, owing to the pastor being called away.

Zion's Reformed

Zion Reformed church Sunday services
9:30 a. m. Bible School.
Miss Emma Rothbar, Supt.

Morning worship and sermon by the pastor, 10:45. By reason of funeral at Liberty Center, the pastor could not be present last Sunday, so the sermon announced for last Sunday will be the subject for this Sunday i e. "The value of the soul." You who were disappointed last Sunday please try again, you will be well paid.

L. A. S. will meet in the home of Mrs. Sam Openlander, Thursday, the 27th, at 1:30. The devotion will be in charge of Mrs. Albert McCord. Program on missions led by Mrs. Rahmer. Cordial invitation to all of these services.

D. E. Martz, Minister.

Church of Christ

(Disciples of Christ-Christian Church)

Bible School at 9:30 a. m.

If you are not enrolled in one of the Bible Schools of the city, come and join our school.

Communion service after Bible School.

D. G. Miller, Supt.

The Aid will meet Thursday, March 27th, with Mrs. Florence DeMuth for an all-day meeting with pot luck dinner. There will be work for all.

F. S. Dowdy, Pastor.

U. B. Announcement

Sherwood—
Sunday-school 9:30 a. m.
Ed Kintner, Supt.

Platter Creek—
Sunday-school 10 a. m. Sun time.
Charles Reeb, Supt.

Services after Sunday school, may be held by class leader if so desired.

North Delaware—
Sunday-school at 1[illegible]:30 suntime.
Arthur Sprow, Supt.

Preaching after Sunday school by the pastor. Subject, "Love, the Christian motive to obedience."

Oak Grove—
Sunday-school 10 a. m. Sun time.
Henry Fair, Supt.

Revival services are going on here and you are all invited to attend. On the 29 and 30th of March, the pastor will give two illustrated sermons on the subject, "The Path of the Nazarene".

M. E. Kruse, Pastor.

East Mark Lutheran Church

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(2 mi. west, 1 mi. north of Sherwood)
Church Calendar.
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March 23 Third Sunday in Lent. Lenten services in the German language 10 a. m.

March 30. Fourth Sunday in Lent. Lenten services in the English language 10 a. m.

George Maassel, Pastor.

Spiritualist Church

There will be church Sunday, March 23d, at 2 o'clock p. m. at the Park. Lecture by an Indian, Chief Dehawk, self-educated. Subject: How to develop your power to be a master of men. Divine Healing from the Scripture. Do you know what it is? What do you want to know? All questions answered. Will stand any Spiritual test and meet all comers. Public invited.

C. W. Foskett, Pres.

Miss Frankie Hahn was the guest of her cousin, Miss Pauline Tracy at Defiance Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Whirledge returned to Garrett, Ind., after spending the week at the Mart Openlander home.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gier of Edon, were here and attended the funeral of Mrs. Aaron Keesbery, held Saturday.

Emanuel Weippert, who has been working in the Moats garage, has moved with his family to Paulding county.

Miss LuVergne Doeden has a new saxophone, a gift from her father, Ben Doeden. She is going to do some "blowing" after school is out.

The Stone Hotel is to become the property of the K. of P. lodge pending the closing of the deal which is expected to occur within the next few days. The building will be remodeled for the requirements of the lodge, making them one of the most commodious homes in this part of the state.

Glen Miller and Wendell Russell, both minors, were up before Mayor Miller, Tuesday evening for violating the 18th amendment. Miller demanded a trial and the case was set for hearing next Monday. The boys will no doubt get a heavy fine, but for the fellow who sold them the booze, the pen is too good for him.

Miss Mabel Rice and Nelson Beattie were subponaed last week to appear before the Federal Grand Jury Tuesday at Toledo in the H. Bess case, the owner of the Jew Store conducted here the past year. O. A. Rice accompanied them to Toledo. Miss Rice and Mr Beattie were summoned as witnesses owing to their being employed in Mr. Bess' store here. He is still at large and his whereabouts is unknown to the authorities, it is reported.

Mrs. Iris Bloir, New Postmistress, to Assume Duties.

Mrs. Iris L. Bloir, the new postmistress for Sherwood, received her commission March 10th, and is in the office since Monday learning the inside of her duties from the outgoing incumbent, Mr. Fraker. Mrs. Bloir will take over the office and assume responsibilities the first of April, Mr. Fraker remaining with her until then.

The public will find her courteous and obliging, on the job, and ready to "lick" your stamps if necessary. She is the only lady postmistress in the county and the youngest no doubt to lay claim to a postmastership anywhere, and is qualified in every way to fill her position.

Mrs. Bloir is the daughter of Dr. H. C. Lindersmith, and has a host of friends and acquaintances—to say nothing of her numerous relatives—here and elsewhere, who wish her success in her endeavor to please the public.

Mr. Edword Bloir, her husband, is her assistant. He is a son of J. L. Bloir and wife, near Bryan, a veteran of the world war, seeing service overseas. Pleasant and genial, he will make a capable assistant. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bloir, as employees of Uncle Sam, will do their best to make good.

Mr. Fraker has served the public since September 1. 1913, and leaves the office with the best wishes of all whom he has so faithfully served, and also Mrs. Fraker, who has assisted him.

Narcotic Program Interesting

About thirty members of the W. C. T. U. and several friends met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Rice and made a complete layette to be kept in readiness for an emergency. At the noon hour a pot luck dinner was enjoyed. In the afternoon while fingers were busy plying the needles and dainty finishing touches were added to the little garments, the Anti-Narcotic program held over from last week was given.

Roll call responses were "Facts about Narcotics." A paper by Mrs. Iva Fleck on "Useless labor and Injury to the Workers" revealed many startling facts, such as that hundreds of thousands of people are employed in the tobacco industry and that the death rate from tuberculosis is higher among workers in tobacco factories than in any other industry except one, that of marble and stone cutting, and that 20 per cent of the workers with tobacco die at an average age of 38.

"Nicotine and Adolescence" was the interesting subject of an article read by Mrs Clara Moats. This showed the effect of smoking upon the system of young people, showing that while the [illegible] heart action is stimulated imme[illegible] after smoking, a reaction follows and the flow of blood is much slower than normal.

"The Dr[illegible]" was the su[illegible]ct [illegible] interesting [illegible] talk by [illegible]s Hazel McCord. She told of how easily the drug habit can be formed by the use of patent medicines and taking something to ease pain and quiet nerves. She also told of the methods used by the drug peddlers.

A paper on "The Next Generation" written by Miss Fern Haver was read by Mrs Florence DeMuth. It gave interesting facts, showing the effects of alcohol upon the children of those who use it, and gave statistics to show that the greater percentage of idiocy and feeble mindedness is caused by the use of alcohol by parents.

A Pleasant Surprise

Monday evening, March 17th, a number of friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wheaton gathered at their home with well-filled baskets to remind Mrs. Wheaton of her birthday. The supper was held at the regular supper hour, after which a pleasant evening was enjoyed. The guests departed after a late hour wishing her many more happy birthdays.

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NOTICE

Having purchased the ice cream parlor and candy kitchen of J. W. Rhoades we wish to announce to the public that we are now in charge of the same and prepared to serve you with the best in the line of Ice Cream, Candies, Cigars, Soft Drinks, etc.

We invite you to step in for your refreshments. Nothing but the best of service.

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Struck by Auto---Seriously Injured

Tom Keesbery, residing on the Chas. Bernard place west of the Coffin school house, was seriously injured Tuesday afternoon about three o'clock. He was driving some cows home from Harry Smith's, going south, and when Jesse McMillen of near Six Mile attempted to pass with his automobile, in some way Mr. Keesbery was hit by the machine, sustaining several fractured ribs and other injuries. It is said some of the cows were on the east side of the concrete road and Mr. McMillen attempted to pass through on the west side, where the accident occurred.

Mr. Keesbury was at once removed to his home and for a time his life hung in the balance, but as we go to press his condition seems to be improving.

K. of P. Notice

All who have not yet paid their $10 00 donation to the hotel purchase fund is requested to do so at once. Make payment to Don Miller, M. of F.

Birthday Party.

A very enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Miss Hazelle Miller last Saturday evening by a group of her Defiance friends, it being the occasion of her birthday.

The evening was spent in dancing, cards, etc. Refreshments were served later in the evening, the dainties being served in pink and white. All departed wishing the honored guest many more happy birthdays. The guests included, Misses Helen Zachrich, Goldie Davis, Messrs. Edward Wilhelm, Robert Jennings, Frederick Brown, and the hostess.

Notice, W. C. T. U.

The meeting which was to have been held next week, has been postponed until later.

I have a fine lot of all kinds seed; also home-grown alfalfa, guaranteed strictly pure. Call and see it befoe you buy.
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THE WEATHER

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GARRETT

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Earl Andrews, 20, Seriously Hurt; Car Hits a Tree

Twenty-year-old Earl Andrews of two miles south of Garrett was seriously injured shortly after 9 a. m. Saturday when he lost control of his automobile after sideswiping another car on U. S. 27 and state road 8 west of Auburn and smashed headlong into a tree.

Andrews, suffering from a compound fracture of the left leg above the knee, severe bruises, cuts and shock, was taken to the Dr. Bonnell M. Souder hospital in Auburn in the Gerig ambulance.

After emergency treatment in the hospital in Auburn the injured youth was taken to the Sacred Heart hospital in Garrett and then removed in the Zimmerman ambulance to the Lutheran hospital in Fort Wayne. His condition was reported as "good" Sunday.

Sheriff Frank Carpenter and Deputy George A. Milks said the crash occurred at 9:05 a.m. two miles west of Auburn. Andrews, westbound in a 1942 Ford, attempted to pass a 1934 Chevrolet driven by Otis M. Rankin, 75, of Rt. 3, Auburn, when the latter made a right turn into the driveway of his home.

The sheriff said Andrews stated he was unable to pass because of an oncoming vehicle and swerved to the north side of the highway in an attempt to pass the Chevrolet on the right side. His machine sideswiped the other car, then spun out of control.

According to the sheriff, the Andrews car skidded along the berm for 76 feet after the collision, then crossed the highway and smacked headlong into a large elm tree 57 feet further down the pavement.

Sheriff Carpenter said the Ford bounded back four and a half feet after hitting the tree.

A motorist who witnessed the crash said Rankin had signalled his intention of making a right turn.

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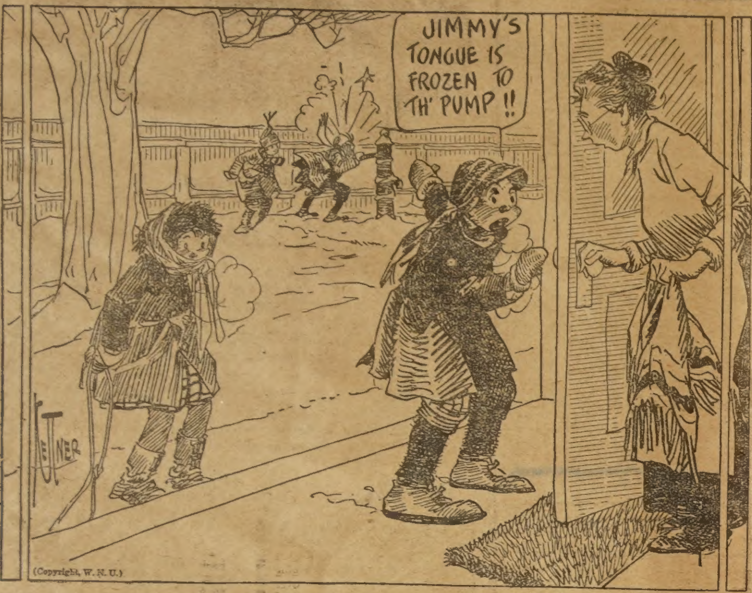
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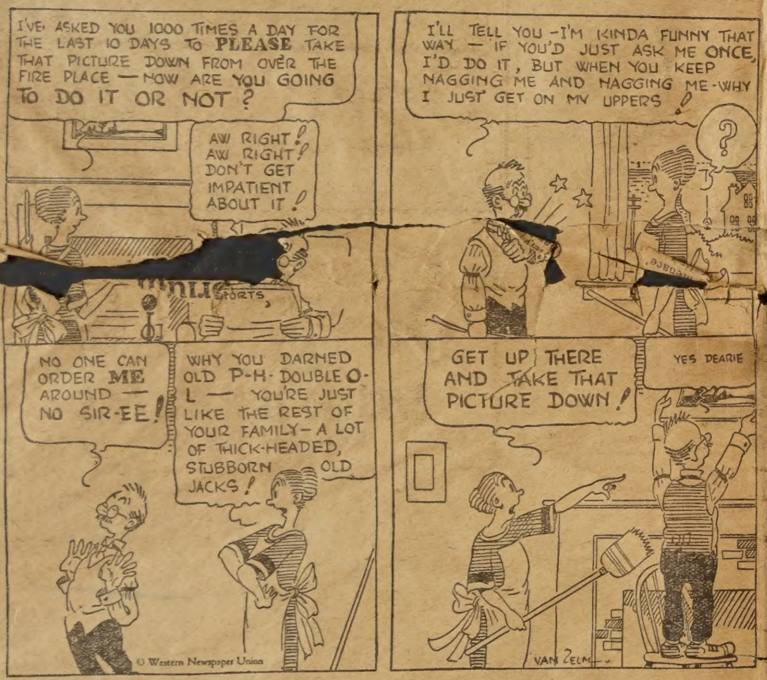
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NO ONE CAN ORDER ME AROUND — NO SIR-EE!
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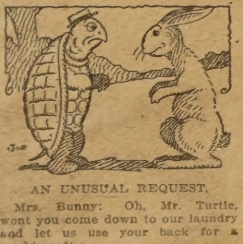
VAN ZELM

Twins Rare Among Indians

It is a rare thing for twins to be found among Indians, and the discovery of two five-year-old girls in the Passamaquoddy tribe has caused intense interest among the tribesmen around Portland, Me., says the Detroit News. The father is William Soccobie, noted athlete, and this is the first time that twins have come to the Passamaquoddies in their 156 years of settlement on the border between the United States and Canada. The twin girls have been carefully secluded for five years to avoid the influence of the "evil spirits."

"Scourge of God?"

The epithet was conferred upon Attila, king of the Huns who, in the Fifth century after Christ, was the terror of Europe. In 452 he invaded Italy and threatened Rome. It was his favorite boast that where his horse had set foot grass never grew again. The expression, "Scourge of God," is first found in the "Legend of St. Loup," composed by a priest of Troyes, in the Eighth or Ninth century. Genseric (406-477), king of the Vandals, and Charles VIII (1483-1498), king of [illegible] the same title.



AN UNUSUAL REQUEST.

Mrs. Bunny: Oh, Mr. Turtle, wont you come down to our laundry and let us use your back for a washboard!

SHE FELT RELIEVED.

Arthur, dear, did you say you were in the stock market.

Yes, on a margin.

Oh, that's different, I was afraid you'd get excited and plunged all the money in.

Ancient Tribe Is Found

Discovery of a tribe whose people he believes to have antedated the ancient Egyptians, is reported to the National foreign trade council by John Gillen Culbertson, a manufacturer of Wichita Falls, Tex., on his return from a South American tour of a year and a half, says the Detroit News. These people, known as the Machigina, speak a language very similar in construction to English, he reports, and declares they worshiped trees in the tradition that their ancestors had escaped extinction in the Biblical flood by climbing trees. The tribes live in the country of the headwaters of the Amazon, where Mr. Culbertson says he had invaded forests never before penetrated by white men.

Origin of "Deadhead"

Deadhead is the literal translation of the Latin phrase, caput mortum, which was much used by old chemists to denote the residuum of chemicals when all their volatile matter has escaped; hence the word is figuratively used of anything from which all that rendered it valuable has been taken away. Spectators or passengers who do not pay are not valuable, from a revenue standpoint.

Shows Progress Made in Science of Telegraphy

London.—Striking evidence of the advancement made in invention during 1928 is found in the recent exhibit of telegraphic and other instruments at the British Imperial College of Science and Technology.

The most notable development is in telegraphy; delay in submarine cabling has been largely eliminated by utilizing the action of light on selenium, which responds so rapidly that the signal sent out is recorded before the full current has passed over the wire.

A magnetic telegraphic drum recorder is shown, capable of speeding up messages to 1,000 words a minute.

This is effected by the current of the incoming signal passing through coils contained in a rapidly revolving iron drum and turning it into a magnet for a brief space, thus attracting a slight piece of iron, shaped like a brake shoe. This operates a fine syphon tube charged with ink, causing it to record the signal on the paper tape as it flies past it.

Another exhibit is an "undulator," or an instrument used in high-speed wireless telegraphy, capable of printing on an endless slip of paper up to 300 words a minute.

Another device which appealed both to laymen and professional is the complicated photographic apparatus for taking motion pictures at the rate of 5,000 a second.

STARTING ENGINE IN ZERO WEATHER

Fming Is Probably the Best Vay Out of Predicament —Warm Up Slowly.

(B ERWIN GREER, President Greer Cole of Automotive Engineering, Chicago.)

o start an automobile engine in ze weather is quite a problem, the di ulty of which depends upon the c struction and size of the engine, t quality of fuel used, the strength o he spark, and, of course, the height o he mercury in the thermometer at t particular time.

s a first aid in starting, priming is p ably the best way out of the predi ment. There are many ways of p ing an engine. The chief idea of p ing is to get a rich explosive mixtu that will fire the instant it touches th spark gaps. After the engine has be coaxed into starting it will—if so in ned—get up enough speed to run u its customary allowance of gasol e. To make doubly sure it is advi ble to pull out the primer a short di nce to make the usual mixture sl tly richer than normal until the e ne obtains sufficient heat for aver e carburetion.

Take Time in Warming Up.

ke time in warming up the engi . Don't stamp your foot down on th accelerator and allow the engine to ace like a brokendown Lewis gun, fo with the poor lubrication, it usually results in serious damage. It is bo nd to have a bad effect if practiced re larly. Run the engine slowly for th e or four minutes before setting it to work, and you can economize not on in repair bills, but also in oil and ga oline.

When you start your car on a cold mornings, have you noticed that the self-starter whirs a longer time than it did in summer before the engine starts? The self-starter is designed to start the engine and will, if the battery is in proper condition. But bear in mind that the current consumption is not by any means proportional to the time that the self-starter consumes to start the engine.

More Current Demanded.

The greater viscosity of cold oil in winter will make the starting torque so great as to demand three or four times the amount of current from the battery than it did in summer. Therefore, assist the starting motor by providing the rich mixture mentioned. All of this mixture does not reach the cylinders, as much of it will condense on the cold walls of the intake manifold. In doing this you remove a goodly portion of the burden that would otherwise be demanded from the battery.

Homemade Wrench Handy for Many Car Purposes

A monkey wrench is a very handy tool, but it has a bad habit of opening of its own accord, and sometimes results in bruised knuckles, says the Automobile Digest. A complete set of solid wrenches is frequently too expensive for the car owner to purchase; but with a little labor, every car owner can possess a set which will answer every purpose. A wrench can be made from a piece of old pipe, flattened either at one or both ends or in the middle. The flattening is done by heating to redness and hammering. As the common grade of piping has a seam, care should be taken to keep the seam in the center of the flattened portion, rather than near the ends. The opening is produced by first drilling and then filing to shape.

Cause of Dim Lights

Did you ever wonder why the engine does not show the accustomed pep or why the lights burn dimly or the ignition seems poor? Unfasten the wires and bars at the battery terminals and notice if they are clean. They must be clean if current is to flow freely. Scrape off with a stick any green or white deposit you see, and spread a little cup grease over the parts to prevent corrosion.

Good Driver Known by:

His skillful steering.

His ease of handling.

His thoughtfulness of pedestrians.

His properly adjusted steering apparatus.

His strict obedience to every traffic regulation.

His extensive and intelligent use of arm signals.

His use of the brakes before he gets to the curve.

His protection of his motor; his use of second and first speeds.

His alternate use of foot and hand brakes on long grades and in emergencies.

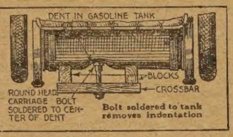
His avoidance of all obstacles, without endangering the occupants of his car, or any other car.

His respect for railway crossings; he stops, looks and shifts gears before he is actually on the tracks.

Repairing Dented Gas Tank by Simple Plan

If ever the gasoline tank of your car becomes dented, the tank may be repaired simply in this manner:

The first step is to fill the tank with water and drain it, to avoid any possibility of a gasoline explosion when solder is applied. A round-end carriage bolt is then soldered firmly to the center of the dinged portion of the tank. A crossbar with two blocks is fitted over the dent so that the threaded end of the bolt passes through it. By means of a nut and washer on the bolt sufficient pressure can be exerted on the depression to draw it out flush.



Bolt soldered to tank removes indentation

If the hole was made by a collision, the same method may be used and the opening filled with the solder left after the bolt is removed.—M. T., in Popular Science Monthly.

Window in Car Ahead Is Help to Avoid Crashes

The glass window light in the back curtain of the car ahead can be very useful. Through it a lot of dangers can be seen in advance, much to the advantage of the man who is in the wake.

Where cars are running abreast of each other so that the road cannot be seen by [illegible] the car ahead it is best to drive just far enough in back of the other car to look through its window light and windshield at the street ahead. When a quick stop is necessary the stopping of the car ahead will not be unexpected—nor so dangerous.

In close congestion where cars are moving very slowly, and only a few feet at a time, the stop signal can be saved a lot of unnecessary flashing, and the battery current saved, if the driver would use his emergency brake.

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

Backlash, when in the steering column itself, is usually due to depreciation of the gearing and wear in the various members which support the column.

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A dynamo is a machine for converting mechanical energy into an electrical current; a starting motor transforms the electrical current into mechanical energy.

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When spark plugs habitually become fouled with oil and soot it is a good plan to investigate and see whether they may not be projecting too far into the combustion chamber.

BEFORE BABIES WERE BORN

Mrs. Oswald Benefited by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Girardville, Pa.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before my last two babies came. It keeps me in perfect health and I am on my feet getting meals and doing all my housework until an hour before the baby is born. A friend told me to take it and I have used ten bottles since I heard about it. I recommend the Vegetable Compound whenever I can. Just yesterday a friend was telling me how miserable she felt, and I said, 'If you start taking Lydia E. Pinkham's you will feel fine.' Now she is taking it."—Mrs. P. J. OSWALD, JR., 406 W. Ogden St., Girardville, Pa.

Mrs. Nicola Paluzzi Says

Mishawaka, Indiana.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for weakness before my babies were born. I was weak and tired out all the time and it helped me. When I had inward inflammation the doctor treated me, but it did not help me, so I tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash and it helped me right away. I will always have your medicines." — Mrs. NICOLA PALUZZI, 415 E. Broadway, Mishawaka, Indiana.

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Takes Sixty Years to Complete Dictionary

Doctor Johnson spent eight years on the compilation of his famous lexicon, but the "New English Dictionary," which is approaching completion, has been in the making for 60 years.

In that time probably seven tons of quotations have been collected, and as a ton of quotations contains about a million slips it is not difficult to arrive at the grand total of seven million separate quotations illustrating uses of words.

These quotations represent at least one hundred thousand books searched, people all over the world voluntarily engaging in this word-seeking enterprise. One reader alone sent in 19,000 quotations.

It was reported recently that the dictionary was approaching its fifteen-thousandth page, its four hundred thousandth word and its one million, eight hundred-thousandth quotation. Yet there are still people who "cannot find words to express themselves," and others who "have not a word to say."—London Answers.

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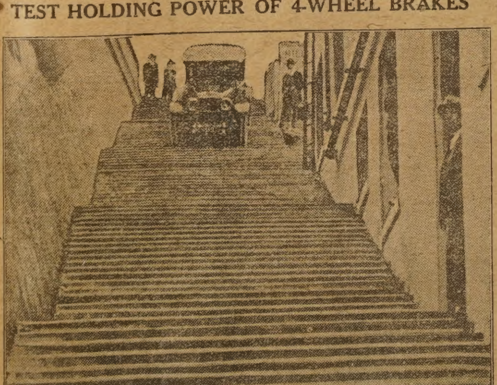
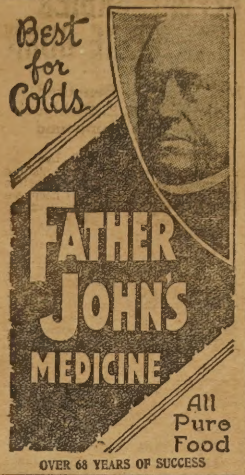
TEST HOLDING POWER OF 4-WHEEL BRAKES



Leon T. Sheppler, automobile dealer of Los Angeles, recently drove his car down the steps of the Third street tunnel to test the holding power of the four-wheel brakes.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Bourbon Remedy Co., Box 12, Lexington, Ky.

Stingy

A Scotsman thought that the best method of saving money for Christmas was to put a penny in a money box every time he kissed his wife.

This he did regularly until the holiday period came round. Then he opened the box and out came not only pennies, but sixpences, shillings and halfcrowns.

The man was amazed and asked his wife how she accounted for it.

"Weel, Jock," she replied, "it's no every mon that's as stingy as you are!"

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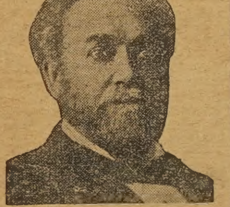
Poorer Than the Worm

"The worm will turn, you know."

"That's where it has the advantage of me; I don't know which way to turn."


A MAN OF INTEGRITY

A physician who reaches out to benefit humanity leaves a record behind him that is worth while. Such a man was Dr. R. V. Pierce, founder of the Invalids Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y. He was an eminent physician, a leading and honored citizen, known for his honesty and executive ability. His study along medical lines, and his knowledge of the remedial qualities of herbs and plants led to the discovery of his wonderful herbal remedy, Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription, the woman's tonic which has had the greatest number of supporters for the past fifty years. It is just the herbal tonic required if a woman is borne down by pain and sufferings at regular or irregular intervals, by nervousness or dizzy spells, headache or backache. Favorite Prescription can now be had in tablet form as well as liquid at most drug stores.

Send 10c for trial sample to Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y.

KEMP'S BALSAM

Don't let the children cough and cough!

Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

SCALING HEIGHTS

YOU may often be filled with wonder at the apparent ease with which some of your friends, of no pronounced ability, climb steadily and unerringly to the heights.

To your mind they are deficient in mentality and power of endurance, yet, in spite of your doubts, they keep mounting surely day by day, brushing aside difficulties with no observable effort and holding fast to their places.

Opposing forces do not daunt or discourage them.

They plan and execute. They refrain from boasting, yet within their hearts there is an ironlike resolution to stay in the fight until they meet victory.

Often they are footsore, exhausted in body and spirit, but never are they in a mood to admit defeat. They know quite as well as you that their talents are limited and their faults many. It is this conscious knowledge of their frailties that makes them persist without pause in their commendable effort.

While you are having jolly times at night among the bright lights, they are seeking in the solitude of their room the precious nuggets of wisdom, digging deep below the surface.

They have become students of biography, following seriously the blazed trails of the noble men and women who only a few years ago passed over the highway to fame and left their signboards at the fatal crossroads, where all later travelers may stop, read and gather new courage.

It must be a shallow sort of human being indeed who cannot see the value of such observation and study.

But whatever it may be with regard to the frivolous and fun-loving, this idea of following step by step the rugged paths of the great, striving to comprehend their emotions and to emulate their examples, is not only profitable to the earnest student but extraordinarily inspiring.

What dullard seeking improvement fails to find encouragement in reading of such men as Washington and Lincoln?

Who does not glow with inspiration when he beholds blind Milton groping his way to the heights sublime?

Those who cry "impossible" are those who need most to familiarize themselves with the trials of the mortals who overcame and won imperishable crowns.

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Has Anyone Laughe At You Because—

By ETHEL PEYS

You use perfume?

You evidently don't use enough. Perfume is a lovely thing in moderation. The flowers profit by it, the world profits by it. Why shouldn't you add to the beauty of things too? Of course, when perfume covers a deficiency of the sanitary code and when it annoys people, then it is the time to put on the stop code! Perfume is lovely when it is, but baleful when it "ain't."

SO

Your get-away here is:

That they only laugh and don't complain.

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SHOW THE RIGHT

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

I RECOLLECT Old Henry Smith,
Remember Hiram Brown;
No better folks to neighbor with
There are in any town.
They hated sinners, hated sin,
Idolatry, and doubt;
When things were wrong they started in
At once to point them out.

And yet there was a difference
In Henry Smith and Hi:
Both had uncommon common sense,
And couldn't stand a lie;
Old Henry hated good and strong
Whatever wasn't white;
But Hi not only saw the wrong
But also saw the right.

Old Henry was the kind who pass
Upon the other side;
But, fallin' man or fallen lass,
Old Hiram always tried
Not only sinners to condemn
And scripture to repeat,
But tried to lend a hand to them
To help them to their feet.

Well, lots of us are Henrys, yes,
And some are Hirams, too.
Condemnin' sinners ain't, I guess,
Not all there is to do,
But lend a hand, and help along,
And do your little mite—
Not only try to show the wrong
But try to show the right.

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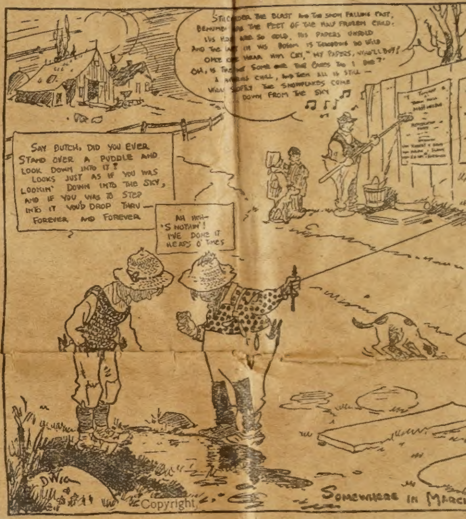
SCHOOL DAYS


Stand over the blast and the snow falling fast, Benumbed are the feet of the half frozen child: His hands are so cold, his papers unsold And the heart in his bosom is throbbing so wild Once one hear him cry, "My papers, who'll buy? Oh, is there not some one the ones I'll I buy?" A piercing chill, and then all is still — While softly the snowflakes come down from the sky
Say Butch, did you ever stand over a puddle and look down into it? Looks just as if you was lookin' down into the sky, and if you was to step into it you'd drop thru — forever and forever
Ah huh — 's nothin'! I've done it heaps o' times
D Wig
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Somewhere in March

Have You This Habit?

By Margaret M[illegible]

MISS STAR

"WHAT a charming person Miss Star is, and what interesting things she has done!" one of her guests said to Mrs. George the day after her dinner party.

"Miss Star told me all about knowing this explorer who's just come back from Greenland, and described some of the things he told her. I've never enjoyed a dinner more."

Mrs. George of course repeated this conversation to Miss Star on their next meeting. Miss Star looked confused. "Oh, ah, yes," she said vaguely, "I went to the illustrated lecture the other night."

Then Mrs. George forgot her impression of discrepancy. It was a month before she saw Miss Star again. Miss Star was drooping about, decoratively watching a tennis tournament. Mrs. George asked why she wasn't playing, and Miss Star replied, "I don't wish to alarm my friends; but the doctor as good as told me this morning that I could never play again. Heart," she whispered mysteriously. "I've got to be very careful for a long while!"

Mrs. George was really concerned. She spent the afternoon making herself useful and delightful to poor Miss Star, who was so good-looking. She was surprised, therefore, the following day to find Miss Star out on the courts as usual.

"Oh, I guess the doctor was mistaken," was Miss Star's somewhat unconvincing explanation.

A month later Miss Star was asked to come informally to family supper with the Georges. The evening passed pleasantly and quietly. Not long afterward an acquaintance asked Mrs. George about her banquet for a certain feted foreigner—Miss Star, who had been present, had described the occasion to the acquaintance as very brilliant. And Miss Star's subsequent explanation to Mrs. George that the acquaintance must have misunderstood somehow didn't hold water.

After that, when Miss Star talked about her admirers and her engagements and her adventures, Mrs. George deducted a large percentage, and then accepted the remainder tentatively. So she got on with a good deal of amusement and no disillusionments.

Then one day Miss Star told her that she was going away to live, that she was leaving in a week, and that probably they would not see her again. No one believed the news, Mrs. George least of all. She felt a good deal of attachment for Miss Star, and was glad that she did not have to accept this announcement for fact. Having forgotten the incident she stopped one day to call. Miss Star's house was empty. Her habit of so dramatizing every situation that people discounted everything she said, had left her farewell performance without an audience.

HAVE YOU THIS HABIT?

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Mother's Cook Book

They are such dear feet that go
Along the path with ours—feet fast or slow
And trying to keep pace; if they mistake,
Or tread upon some flower that we would take
Upon our breast, or bruise some reed,
Or crush poor hope until it bleed,
We must be mute,
Not turning quickly to impute
Grave fault; for they and we
Have such a little way to go—can be
Together such a little while along the way
We will be patient while we may.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

SPINACH is one of the greens which should often be found on our tables.

Stewed Dandelions.

Cut and wash a peck of fresh dandelions, drain and put to cook in boiling water to cover. While they are cooking prepare a roux as follows: Melt a tablespoonful of butter and add one tablespoonful of flour, then add two cupfuls of milk with a pinch of soda. Stir to a smooth sauce, drain the dandelions and pour over the sauce, season well to taste and beat in a well-beaten egg. Remove from the fire and turn into a vegetable dish. This is sufficiently nourishing to take the place of meat. With cheese it makes a most substantial meal.

Potato Puff.

To two cupfuls of hot potato add a teaspoonful of melted butter, beat until light and creamy and add salt and pepper, one cupful of milk and two well-beaten eggs. Beat hard for a full minute and pour into a buttered baking dish. Bake until brown and serve at once, before it has a chance to fall.

Chicken With Asparagus.

To two cupfuls of cold fowl cut into small cubes add one cupful of cooked asparagus cut into small pieces. Add one tablespoonful of butter, two hard-cooked eggs rubbed to a paste, one cupful of milk, salt and pepper to taste. Lay the chicken and asparagus in the sauce, heat slowly and cook five minutes. Serve hot.

Nellie Maxwell

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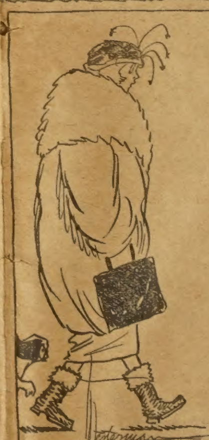
The Young Lady Across the Way



The young lady across the way says basketball is the great winter game, and the inside baseball she reads so much about doesn't seem to be making much headway.

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Is Your Back Giving Out?

ARE you miserable with an aching back? Do you get up lame and stiff—lag through the day, tired, weak and worn out? Do you wonder why you are so run down? Many times this condition is due to weak kidneys. Winter's colds and chills are hard on the kidneys. The kidneys are apt to slow up in their work of filtering body-poisons from the blood. These poisons accumulate. Then comes backache, with rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness and kidney irregularities.

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Mrs. Vina Schook, 27 E. 3rd St., New Albany, Ind., says: "My kidneys were weak and my back ached. When I did my washing my back gave out and ached as though it would break. I was seldom free from headaches; I was dizzy at times and black spots blurred my sight. My kidneys also acted irregularly. I used Doan's Pills and the backaches left and my kidneys were regulated."

Doan's Pills

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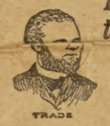
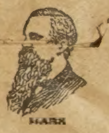
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Lady—(driver of automobile to tramps by the wayside)—"Can you show us the way to Great Missingden, please?" Weary Willie—"Cert'nly, miss, cert'nly. We're a-goin' that way. 'Op up, Joe. Anything to oblige a lady!"—Punch.

Red Cross Ball Blue is the finest product of its kind in the world. Every woman who has used it knows this statement to be true.—Advertisement.

Usually it is the green youth who paints the town red.

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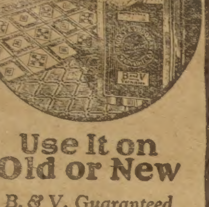

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A nice clean letter mailed at Toledo, August 20, 1923, was received by Kenneth Marsh, who lives in section 3, Washington township, on Route 6, Bryan, on March 7, 1924, or 6 months and 17 days after mailing. At that rate of carriage it would take some 24 years for the letter to go so far as San Francisco. He has no information whatever, as to where the letter has been Rip VanWinkling all this time. The circumstance is certainly an unique one.

Mrs. Ray Kimberley of Stryker was the guest of her parents, Charles Walker and wife, west of town one day last week.

Ben Farber, who has been blacksmithing in Stryker a couple of years, has moved back on his farm in section 1.

Charles Walker and wife were the guests one day last week of the son, Clayton J. Walker and family at Hicksville.

The funeral of William S. Miller, 53 who was born here and moved to Pulaski township some 20 years ago, was held at his Bryan home Thursday afternoon, with interment at Ney, where his parents are buried. He married Elizabeth, daughter of John H. Hannum of Farmer, March 3, 1901, who with the children survive him. He also leaves two half-brothers, George and Henry Miller of Michigan, and four half sisters, Mesdames Nelton Sperling, and Lavina Hanna of Indiana, and Frank Gross and Fred Houk of Bryan, and other relatives.

Lloyd Kinzer and family moved on the Sherman Breininger farm in the northeast part of Mark township, section 1.

The funeral of Weston W. Welker, son of David E., and Matilda Yarlot Welker, who died early Friday morning of an apoplectic stroke received Sunday night previously, occurred Monday. He married Emma Smith, April 8, 1888, who survives him, with his mother, 81 years old, two sisters, Mesdames Grace Gard of Ney, and Burton Smith of Dimondale, Mich., one half-brother, Emery E. Welker, in Indiana, and other relatives. The only child of Mr and Mrs Welker, Dessie, preceded him July 30, 1907, aged 17. Mr. Welker had been conducting a restaurant some years, but before that kept a meat market, once being located in Sherwood for a time. With that exception he always lived in Ney.

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Notice of Sale of Municipal Bonds.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Auditor of the City of Defiance, Ohio, until 12:00 o'clock noon on Saturday, March 22, 1924, for the purchase of bonds of the city of Defiance, Ohio in the aggregate sum of $17,981.06, dated September 1, 1923, with 6 per cent interest, payable semi annually, on March 1st and September 1st of each year.

Said bonds shall be numbered consecutively from 1 to 36 inclusive. Bond No 1 shall be in the denomination of $481.06, bonds Nos. 2 to 36, inclusive, shall be in the denomination of $500.00 each; and said bonds shall be due and payable as follows: Bonds No. 1 and 2 on September 1, 1925; Nos. 3 to 5, inclusive, on September 1, 1926; Nos. 6 to 8 inclusive, on September 1, 1927; Nos. 9 to 12, inclusive, on September 1 1928; Nos. 13 to 16 inclusive, on September 1, 1929; Nos. 17 to 20, inclusive, on September 1, 1930; Nos. 21 to 24, inclusive, on September 1, 1931; Nos. 25 to 28, inclusive, on September 1, 1932; Nos. 29 to 32, inclusive, on September 1, 1933, and Nos. 33 to 36, inclusive, on September 1, 1934.

Said bonds are issued for the purpose of paying the expense of improving, grading, paving and curbing Nicholas Street within the City of Defiance, Ohio, and are issued under the authority of the General laws of the State of Ohio, and of Secs. 3914 and 3939 of the General Code of Ohio, and under and in accordance with a certain ordinance of the said City of Defiance, Ohio, entitled, "An Ordinance, No. 795, to issue bonds for the purpose of paying the expense of improvement for grading, paving and curbing Nicholas Street in the City of Defiance, Ohio" passed Nov. 20, 1923.

Said bonds will be sold to the highest and best bidder for not less than par and accrued interest; all bids must state the number of bonds bid for and the gross amount of bid and accrued interest to date of delivery.

All bidders must investigate and inquire into the legality of the legislation touching the sale of said bonds before the date of sale. All bidders who file bids under the provisions of this notice shall be deemed to have made an unconditional bid and to waive all irregularities and objections to the legality or form of the legislation touching the issuing of said bonds.

All bidders shall deposit a certified check in the sum of not less than $900.00 upon some solvent bank in the City of Defiance, Ohio, payable to the order of the Treasurer of the City of Defiance, Ohio, for the use of said City of Defiance, conditioned that if the bidder is awarded said bonds he will furnish the blank bonds and coupons in form to the satisfaction of the City Solicitor of said City of Defiance, Ohio, and will pay for said bonds within 10 days from the award of said bonds to him, and if the bidder to whom said bonds may be awarded refuse to accept and pay for the same as provided in this notice within the time specified, then he shall forfeit the certified check and the amount therof shall be deemed as liquidated damages to be paid to said City of Defiance.

Said City of Defiance reserves the [illegible] bids shall be sealed and endorsed, "W. A. Hull, Auditor of the City of Defiance, Ohio, bids for street bonds."

W. A. HULL, Auditor.

Good Digestion a Blessing

Some victims of the "flu" never fully recover the health of the lungs, and coughs that "hang on" are the coughs that threaten. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy puts a soothing, healing coating on the inflamed surfaces, relieves tightness and soreness, raises phlegm easily. Good for bronchial coughs, and night coughs, too.

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Stout persons say that Chamberlain's Tablets have no equal for bringing about a light free condition of the body. No bloating, no gassy pains, billiousness nor constipation when they are used. Small cost, only 25c.

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Public Sale.

As I have quit farming I will sell at public auction on what is known as the J. H. Hockman farm, 8 miles north and 1 west of Defiance, or 1 mile east and 1 2 north of Tiffin Township High School, on

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1924

at 11 o'clock a. m. sharp, the following personal property:

4 Horses—1 black mare 7 years old, wt 1400; bay mare 9 years old, wt 1400; team of sorrel geldings 6 years old, weighing 3200. This is a matched team and one of the best in the county, not only nice, but extra good workers. Must be seen to be appreciated.

4 Cattle—Holstein cow age 7, giving good flow milk; Holstein cow age 5, giving good flow milk; Holstein heifer, will be fresh in June; Holstein heifer calf 6 months old.

20 Hogs—Big Type Poland China brood sow with pigs by side; 11 shoats, weighing 75 pounds each; Big Type registered boar one year old.

Chickens—50 head of White Wyandotte hens.

Farm Machinery, Etc.—McCormick binder 6 ft cut, McCormick mower 5 ft cut, Keystone web hay loader, hay rake, Keystone side delivery, 2 8 beam harrows, Hoosier fertilizer grain drill, 9 hoe Superior grain drill, springtooth harrow, land roller, Oliver riding breaking plow, Oliver riding corn plow, I. H. C. corn planter, pair bobsleds, mud boat, 2 wagons, wagon box, hay rack, stock rack, set of work harness, set single harness, 3 10-gallon milk cans, corn drag, dump scraper, set flynets, and a lot of other things too numerous to mention.

Terms of Sale: $5 or less, cash on day of sale; on amounts over $5 a credit of 9 months will be given, purchaser required to give a good bankable note, bearing 8 per cent interest from date if not paid when due. 5 per cent discount for cash over $5. No property to be removed till settlement has been made.

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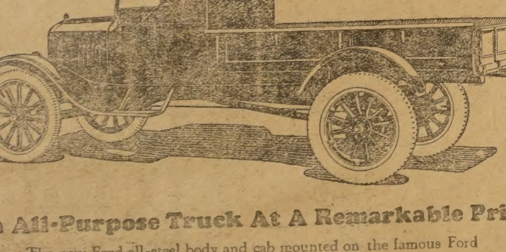

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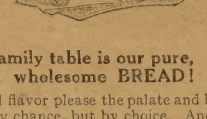

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ERNEST READER, Prop.

Public Sale.

On account of my age I will sell at public auction on what is known as the Stephen Horsey farm, 2 miles west of Defiance, Ohio, on the River Road, or 2 miles south of Brunersburg, on

THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1924

at 1:00 o'clock p. m. sharp, the following personal property:

FARM MACHINERY

1 wide tire Dickman wagon, 2 narrow tire wagons, 1 McCormick binder 6 ft [illegible] machines, 1 hay rake, 1 grain drill, [illegible] planter, 1 Oliver walking plow, 2 single shovel plows, 2 double shovel plows, 2 iron cultivators, 1 harrow, 1 fanning mill, 1 pair bobsleds, 3 buggies, 3 sets double work harness, 1 sleigh, 1 corn sheller, 1 cider mill, 30 gallon brass kettle, 1 furrow cleaner, and lots of other small things too numerous to mention.

1 Singer Sewing Machine.

1 Cow 7 years old, part Jersey, will calve in July.

Terms of Sale: $5 or less, cash on day of sale; on amounts over $5 a credit of 9 months will be given, purchaser required to give a good bankable note, bearing 8 per cent interest from date if not paid when due. 5 per cent discount for cash over $5. No property to be removed till settlement is made.

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Two farms of the late Henry Martin. Situated in Crane and Mark Twp. on the Paulding and Defiance county line, one containing 87 acres and one 84. For further information, inquire at The Chronicle office. (1tf

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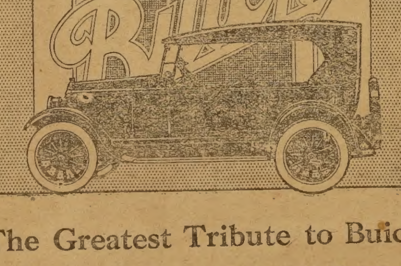

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Clarence Welsz, Edgerton, Route 4—Milford-St. Joseph
Glenn Partee, Evansport—Tiffin and Springfield
J. B. Carpenter, Defiance—Adams, Noble, Richland, Highland and Defiance
C. O. Ellsworth, Antwerp, Rt 3—Crane and S. ½ Caryall
Henry Minnig, Paulding, Rt 3—Pauld., Aug'z., Emerald
C. M Rogers, Bryan—Pulaski and Jefferson

Let Us Talk it Over with You

YOUR EYES

The human eye is a wonderful living camera that is constantly picturing many various objects. Sometimes the eyes fail to function perfectly and then bad vision and eyestrain result. When this happens people pick up a pair of glasses at random from the ten cent counter, or use a pair that happens to be lying around the house. This is bad judgment to say the least and often subjects the wearer of these glasses to much eyestrain and discomfort.

What Should Be Done?

Why, if you are sick, you should see a doctor; if your teeth give you trouble you should consult a dentist; so if your eyes are not seeing perfectly you should lose no time in seeking the services of a man who makes a specialty of examining eyes, correcting defects that may exist by perfectly fitted glasses. See—

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Emmett

E. E Gowdy and daughter Ruth were at Defiance Saturday afternoon.

C. W. Starkey, who has been visiting at the home of his daughter Mrs. Sidney Dickey and family of Continental, came Saturday night for a visit at the home of his daughters, Mesdames J. M. and David Musselman and J. E. Hosler.

Byron Wortman, Utley Layman and Arl Ross of Cecil called on Ersel Musselman Sunday morning.

Eli Ankney had the misfortune to have his house and all household goods destroyed by fire Saturday evening. Origin of fire, an over heated flue

Last Monday morning P. McCarthy received the sad news of the death of a nephew at Tiffin. He and wife and daughter, Mrs. C. Arend left over the Wabash on No. 6, to Toledo. from there over the Pennsylvania to New Washington, where funeral services were to be held.

Jess Comadoll and Francis Myers assisted Emanuel Weippert of Sherwood to move to the Hetrick farm that he has rented.

Misses Althea and Hazel Musselman and brothers Shirley and Ernest visited at Adin Musselman's at Cecil Sunday.

Clem Musselman and wife attended a lecture at the Park Sunday.

A number from here attended the Moats Motor sale Saturday afternoon at Sherwood.

Paul McCarthy attended basket ball at Defiance Saturday night. That was their last game of the season between Sherwood and Defiance, and Sherwood won the game. Hurrah for the Sherwood basket ball team.

James Weber of Ft. Wayne took dinner at P. McCarthy's Sunday.

Miss Jessie Arend of Hicksville spent Sunday at the home of her sister.

Hotel Stockholders Meet

The stockholders and directors of the Crystal Fountain Hotel and Sanitarium Company will take notice that there will be a meeting of said stockholders and directors at the Hotel on March 31st, at [illegible] p. m. for the purpose of making final arrangements for the disposal of the Hotel.

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"HUNT FOR HUNTER"

Mark Center News

Mrs. Wagner returned home Tuesday after spending ten days with a sister-in-law at Marion, and brother at Risingsun.

Annie Arend called on Hattie Wagner, Thursday evening.

Frank Thompson was in Defiance, Friday morning.

Mrs. Frank Doda's sister from Hamler spent Wednesday and Thursday with her.

Mr and Mrs. H. E. Hire and children of Ft. Wayne, motored here Sunday, bringing his mother home after a month's visit with them.

Mrs. Therman Curtis and Mrs. Frank Doda are both sick at this time.

Clarence Cole went to Auburn Tuesday to assist with the moving of his mother to home of his brother Wilson at Defiance, where they will care for her awhile.

Julia Long went to Hicksville Tuesday and was an over night guest of her sister, Mrs. Ed Spindler.

Maud Long, Earl Long and wife were Hicksville callers Wednesday, the former remaining in Hicksville for a few days at the Chas. Steel home.

The Aid met Wednesday, ten ladies being present and finished a quilt they were quilting for Mrs. Revert.

Mrs. Lee Blair ate dinner Thursday with Mrs. Ernest Long.

Carrie Kline called on Mrs. Bill Beardsley Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Geo. Stuckman called at the Aya Stuckman home, Thursday.

Mrs. Anna Sprow is visiting at the home of Andy Sprow.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gecowets moved last week in the stucco house on the Gecowets farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Rude Merz were Hicksville callers Thursday forenoon and called at the Fred Kline home in the afternoon.

Mrs. Florence Wheeler entertained her sister, Mrs. Watson of near Napoleon, Mrs. Wheeler returned home with her Tuesday for a few days visit.

Mary Wheeler ate dinner at Barney Haver's, Thursday.

Mrs. Cora Greek called on Mrs. Fred Kline, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Rolla Stevenson called on Julia Long, Thursday.

Laura Stevenson called on Mrs. Rolla Stevenson, Saturday.

Mrs. Clyde Elder and Pauline Cornell were Defiance callers a day last week.

Mr. Mann and family spent Sunday out of town.

Everybody invited to attend revival services this week which begun Sunday night.

Jennie Hire called on Julia Long, Monday afternoon.

Are you reading your own Chronicle? If not, why not.

Advertising
in this paper will bring good returns on the money invested

Here and There

Mrs. Glen Apple spent Tuesday with Mrs. Ed Grup.

Mesdames E. D. Diehl, Tom Keesbery, Ed Grup and baby spent Wednesday with Mrs. Inez Wolfe.

Mrs. Geo. Hauter and daughter Sadie called on Mrs. Hosler and Mrs. Hattie Dysinger Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ida Morris called on her daughter, Mrs. James Bailey Sunday afternoon.

Tom Keesbury and wife spent Sunday with their son Earl and family near Cecil.

Miss Lorene Diehl, who is attending school at Mark Center, spent over Sunday with the home folks.

Say girls, look out! Paul Swain sports a Ford, so don't let him go alone.

Claude Neeley, agent for the Sayman Medicine, was calling on people in this neighborhood Monday.

Sherm Morris was draging the roads Monday which was a big help.

Dr. Mouser was called to the Dysinger home to see Annie, who has been quite sick.

Adam Brinck called on Walter Parent an evening last week.

Albert Luderman was on his farm near the County Line Monday sowing grass seed.

We understand that Guy Williams of near Mark Center has rented the Geo. Poiter farm. Glad to see the empty farm homes occupied.

Ed Grup and family spent Sunday afternoon at the E. D. Diehl home.

Paul Swain assisted John Wolfe in cutting wood a few days last week.

John Wolfe and family spent Sunday at the Frank Spindler home. Gerald Wolfe of Toledo was also a visitor in the Spindler home.

Mesdames Diehl and Grup spent Thursday with Mrs. Sohn. Mesdames Edgar and Walter Burd were afternoon callers. Quilting was the order of the day.

Sleepy Hollow

A Guilford had the misfortune of losing one of his work horses Saturday.

Wilmar Baldwin is slowly improving from a severe attack of the flu.

Winona and Juanita Gloor spent last Tuesday night with Ruth, Beulah and Alma Henderson.

Mrs. Joe Schultz attended the funeral of Mrs. Aaron Keesbury at Sherwood Saturday afternoon.

Rolla Ames and wife spent Sunday at the home of her parents.

Joe Schultz and family spent Sunday at the home of her parents.

Carl Boff called on G. Gloor Sunday afternoon.

Winona and Juanita Gloor spent the week-end at the home of their sister. Mrs Keesbery.

Margaret Guilford and baby visited the first of the week at A. Guilford's.

A. R Beavers of Defiance was out on the farm one day last week.

Jake [illegible]raker of Sherwood came out to the farm and got a load of fodder one day last week. Jake has a horse in town and a hog on the farm and they keep him busy.

Mr. and Mrs. James Savory and baby of Toledo, who have been visiting at the J. E Hosler home and with her other sisters, Mesdames J. M. and D. Musselman for the past week, went to Continental Monday to visit the other sister, Mrs. Belle Dickey, before returning home. Mrs Hosler accompanied them to the Dickey home, returning in the afternoon.

Miss Dorothea Hosler of Defiance College spent the week-end at home

A. Guilford and wife were Saturday dinner guests at the home of their daughter Mrs. V. Wheaton.

Marcellus and Margarite Schultz of Cecil spent Monday at the Joe Schultz home.

If you are not already on The Chronicle list we'd like to put your name there. Come in.

CATARRH

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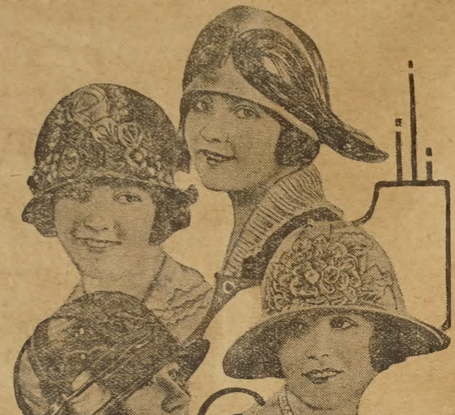
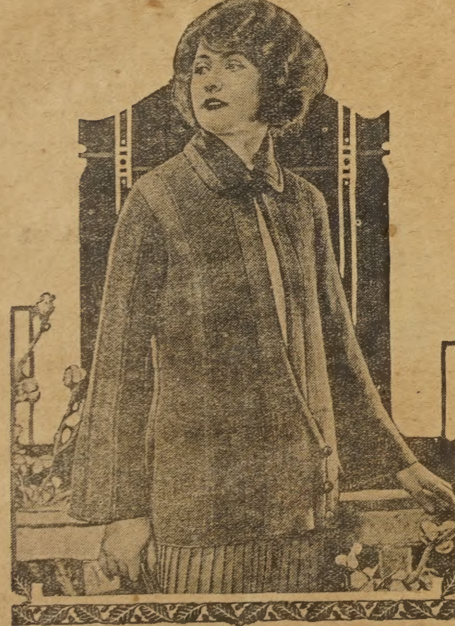
THE small, cozy cloche has given womankind its blessing and turned its face to the wall. It has fulfilled its mission and proved a great comfort, demonstrating that hats can make all women look prettier—and often younger. In order to pass in peace it had to bequeath to us many descendants, and they are pledged to do even more for us, in the way of becomingness.



NEW SHAPES FOR SPRING

The hat at the top of the group shown here, bears a strong family resemblance to the cloche but has taken on a wide coronet at the front, covered with silk. The crown is apparently covered with haircloth or one of the new millinery crepes. An ornament that looks like a bar pin and a pair of wing-like feather fancies make a graceful trimming.

The hat at the left, of milan braid has a brim about the front and sides, where it curls up and stops short. The back is brimless. It is bound with a narrow plaid ribbon and there is a monture of silk flowers and fruits in bright colorings, posed at the front.



JACQUETTE WITH UP-AND-DOWN STRIPE

In the hat at the right, the brim goes almost once and a half about the crown. The shape is covered with crepe, in a light color and trimmed with a huge flower rosette set in silk foliage.

Paris sent us the original of the charming hat of moire ribbon and milan braid which appears at the lower left of the group. It has a collar and a scarf end of cire ribbon and is entirely in black and is called a sailor. The last hat is a gay little affair having its crown covered with small flowers, a coronet of shirred taffeta with wing-like trimming of the silk at the sides and a jeweled, short bar pin at the front.

With the arrival of the first robin comes into the feminine mind that ever recurring question of momentous importance, "What shall I buy for spring?" In reply to which Fashion flashes instantaneous reply, "Something knitted." Why not, then, a knitted jacquette? Of all the sweater interpretations which glorify spring showings of knitted outerwear, there is none more popular than the jacquette.

When it comes to the knitted jacquette as part of one's spring wardrobe, the question of "to be or not to be" should in all wisdom be answered in the affirmative. The new plaited skirts and the knitted ones, too, second the motion, for they fairly coax the jacquette to serve as their ally for a stylish ensemble costume.

For the new season knitted jacquettes have a clever way of expressing themselves in stripes, either vertical or horizontal. The one in the picture exploits the up-and-down stripe intermingling the much-talked-of new wheat color with Mexican brown. Other points of latest fashion inspiration are the Byron collar, the wide cross-over button effect at the hip line and the loose-flowing sleeve.

Many of the jacquettes trend to the surplice mode. This is a feature very well liked, since it gives opportunity for display of lace and lingerie jabot, a point of style distinction emphasized this season.

Another point of interest in advance jacquette modes is that they are more or less designed to preserve the thin straight silhouette. It adds also to the prestige of the knitted jacquette in that it is developed not only in fine woolen yarns for practical wear, but luxury is expressed in exquisite overblouses knitted of pure silk, fiber silk or for summer wear, filmiest iced wool in ravishing pastel tones and tints.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

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WEEKLY MENU SUGGESTIONS

While the wintry winds still blow, hearty foods are enjoyed and even in spring an occasional hot dish is agreeable for supper that in warm weather might be too substantial for the last meal of the day.

If dinner is served at night the dinner menu will take the place of supper.

SUNDAY—Breakfast: Fried ham, coffee cake. Dinner: Roast chicken with creamed dried corn. Supper: Mush and milk, salt codfish.

MONDAY—Breakfast: Buckwheat cakes. Dinner: Pot roast of beef with potatoes. Supper: Creamed chicken on toast.

TUESDAY—Breakfast: Toast and bacon. Dinner: St. James pudding. Supper: Scalloped potatoes.

WEDNESDAY—Breakfast: Salt pork fried, cream gravy, baked potatoes. Dinner: Roast of mutton, canned peas. Supper: Waffles with maple sirup.

THURSDAY—Breakfast: Ham and eggs. Dinner: Pigs' feet with sauer kraut. Supper: Sliced roast mutton.

FRIDAY—Breakfast: Oatmeal with top milk. Dinner: Salmon loaf. Supper: Milk toast.

SATURDAY—Breakfast: Stewed prunes, doughnuts. Dinner: Beefsteak, baked potatoes. Supper: Pork and beans.

Coffee Cake.

Take two cupfuls of light bread sponge, add one cupful of sugar, two well-beaten eggs, one cupful of warmed milk, the grated rind of a lemon, mix well; add flour to make a mixture that will roll out. Place in small dripping pans, cover with softened butter, sprinkle with cinnamon and brown sugar and when very light bake in a moderate oven. Raisins or currants may be added, making a very rich, delicious breakfast cake. Cut in inch slices, divide in halves when serving.

St. James Pudding.

This is a simple, delicious pudding without eggs. Melt three tablespoonfuls of butter, add one-half cupful of molasses, the same of milk, one and two-thirds cupfuls of flour, a half teaspoonful each of soda, salt, cloves, allspice, nutmeg and one-half pound of dates cut in fine pieces. Steam in pound baking powder cans for two and one-half hours.

The ill-timed truth we might have kept—
Who knows how sharp it pierced and stung?
The word we had not sense to say—
Who knows how grandly it had rung?

EARLY SPRINGTIME DESSERTS

To stimulate the appetite and furnish mineral matter and acids which the system craves and needs at this season, fresh fruits and vegetables are invaluable.

Banana Dessert.—Heat a pint of milk in a double boiler until scalding hot. Add two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch which has been mixed with one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt, and one-third of a cupful of sugar, then add one-fourth of a cupful of cream. Cook thirty minutes, stirring occasionally. Add the well-beaten yolks of two eggs, return to the boiler and stir, cooking until smooth and thick, using care not to over cook and curdle the eggs. Add a teaspoonful of orange extract and put in a cool place.

Cut sponge cake into slices and arrange in a glass dish in layers with sliced bananas, having a bottom layer of cake and the top of bananas. Pour over the chilled custard, cover with a meringue, using the egg whites and two tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar. Flavor with lemon extract and heap spoonfuls on top of the custard.

Cherry Sherbet.—Take one cupful of stoned cherries, two and one-half cupfuls of water, one-half cupful of sugar and one tablespoonful of softened gelatin. Heat the cherries, water and sugar, add the gelatin, cool and add the juice of an orange. Freeze to a mush and pack in salt and ice. Serve in sherbet glasses.

Cream Pie.—Take two cupfuls of top milk, two eggs, separating the yolks and whites, beating well. Mix the yolks with three-fourths of a cupful of brown sugar and one-half cupful of flour. When well-blended add the milk, scalded, a teaspoonful of vanilla and a tablespoonful of butter after the mixture is cooked and smooth. Cool and fill a baked crust. Cover with a meringue made from the two egg whites and two tablespoonfuls of sugar. Bake until the meringue is brown.

Pineapple Rice.—Cook one-half cupful of rice in two quarts of boiling salted water until tender, but unbroken. Drain, blanch with cold water. Cut two cupfuls of sliced pineapple into small pieces. Beat one cupful of heavy cream until stiff. Fold the cream and pineapple into the rice. Serve in sherbet cups with bits of cherries for a garnish or fresh, sugared strawberries.

Nellie Maxwell

Community Building

Scientific Planning for Healthy Growth

A committee of twenty-one meeting at the City club in Chicago to draw up specifications for a metropolitan planning commission forecasts a Chicago of 8,000,000 population extending, roughly, from near the Indiana state line to a point near the Wisconsin line. We believe that is no wild dream. It is a possibility, if not a probability.

But whether or not Chicago proper ever extends its present boundaries, there can be no doubt that definite, scientific planning is essential to insure healthy and continuous growth. The Chicago Plan commission has worked with admirable good sense and efficiency. But problems of modern city life which have arisen since its inception have greatly complicated its task. The automobile traffic and the tendency to concentrate both businesses and residences in high buildings convenient to a central district impose a new duty upon city planners.

We are inclined to be archaic in our ideas. Athens and Rome and Constantinople were planned and built upon one level. American cities, constructed many centuries later, have hardly advanced from that.

In Chicago, with the limited exception of elevated railroads, the Michigan avenue two-level street, and tunnels beneath the river, we are still on the one-level basis of ancient Athens. New York has gone a step further with the subway, and eventually we will have that. But even that will not be enough.

There can be no adequate planning for a modern great city which does not provide for more than one level for traffic. Chicago knows it, but that is not enough. It must act upon the knowledge. New York knows it, and is acting. Steps are being taken there to provide a third level of transportation, for pedestrians, above the ground. The entire city has been zoned, with groups of architects in charge of the various districts, to work out this plan. The colossal plan of adding some 4,000 acres to the lower end of Manhattan island includes the construction of three street levels—one for heavy vehicular traffic, a second for passenger automobiles, and a third for pedestrians.

Chicago must come to it. The committee of twenty-one may properly plan for a city fifty miles long and of 8,000,000 population, but it should not neglect to plan first for a city of our present area, but three or more stories high in so far as its streets are concerned.

School for Sick Pupils

A special hospital school, maintained as part of the regular school system of Minneapolis for children who have tuberculosis, is described in the January number of School Life, published by the United States bureau of education. Children excluded from the regular schools on account of having this disease are required under the compulsory education law to attend this school if they are able to travel to and from school every day by street car. Regular work of the eight elementary grades is offered, and pupils may be transferred to this school or back to a regular school without loss of standing.

Classes are held in open-air rooms, which are kept at a temperature of 45 degrees. The children wear Eskimo suits in the classroom. Two light meals and a full meal are served during the day, and after the full meal the children have a sleeping period. "Sun-lamp treatments" are given every morning. Children requiring hospital treatment for a short time are placed in a ward and are attended by a physician and a nurse.—Chicago News.

For Civic Improvement

It is the plan of the Federal Council of Citizenship Training to co-operate with the many non-governmental agencies, public and private, which are engaged in seeking to improve citizenship throughout the country. It has begun to work out the means of such co-operation.

It is estimated that there are about 2,000 national agencies which are applying themselves today to the problems of social and civic improvement. There are other thousands of local agencies engaged in the same kind of work.

If these agencies can be brought to work together along only a few lines, it is felt that the impetus given to the movement for better citizenship will be increased.

The American National council, of which President Harding was the honorary president and Frank A. Vanderlip the acting president, will co-operate in every way with the governmental agencies in the crusade now launched.

Pet Names Given Cities

"Little old New York" is the pet name of the commercial capital of the United States. It is neither "little" nor "old," but these words are used in their affectionate sense. The pet name of Boston in the United States is "the Hub." This is a little more malicious, and is used more by outsiders than by Bostonians. It is generally held that the latter regard their intellectual city as "the hub of the universe," the city around which all other cities revolve.

Regard Heads of Foes as Greatest Trophies

The vast forest regions lying on either side of the Amazon are probably the least known and the most dangerous portions of the world. All this is brought out forcibly in Charles W. Domville-Fife's book, "Among Wild Tribes of the Amazons."

The tribes are full of strange and barbarous customs. Most of them regard the heads of slain enemies as great trophies. Mr. Domville-Fife managed to discover in one tribe the place where the heads were prepared.

"Here at last was the secret death-house of the Huambisa. The floor was hard with congealed blood drained from human bodies for unknown years. At frequent intervals this fierce tribe attacks neighboring villages, capturing the women and girls and killing the men. The bodies of those slain are then decapitated and the heads brought back in triumph.

"These ghastly trophies are stuck on lances, and the tribe assembles round them for a wild night orgy. Drinking, feasting and unnamable debauchery continue until dawn, when the heads are removed by the witch doctors to the death house."

One of the most mysterious stories told by Mr. Domville-Fife is about the poison called yage which gives to people who take it the power of describing events "of which they can never have either seen or heard in full consciousness. European cities, music and current events have been pictured in detail unprovided for by the meager vocabulary of the native dialect, and only possible of communication with the aid of rough drawings."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Becket Was Murdered by the King's Knights

Thomas a Becket was the archbishop of Canterbury and a great advocate of church rights, even defending the church against Henry II, whose partisan he had formerly been. Henry II was overheard to pray "to be rid of this turbulent priest." Accordingly four knights murdered the archbishop in the Canterbury cathedral December 29, 1170.

Becket was canonized by the church and Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" were told of a pilgrimage to his shrine, which formerly existed in Trinity chapel, Canterbury cathedral, England. It contained the bones of the martyr-bishop, removed thither from the crypt of the cathedral in 1220, and remained for three centuries the object of one of the famous pilgrimages of Christendom.

In 1538 Henry VIII despoiled and demolished the shrine, caused Becket's name to be stricken from the calendar and ordered his bones to be burned and scattered to the winds. The pavement of the chapel and the stone steps that lead up to the place where the shrine formerly stood are worn by the knees of countless pilgrims.—Detroit News.

Love and Life at Vigo

Love at a distance until you are engaged is the rule in Spain. As a result of that somewhat inconvenient custom lovers are driven to strange expedients to communicate with each other. Consider the gentleman of Vigo whom Mr. Ralph Stock tells about in the "Cruise of the Dream Ship."

Picture, if you can, says Mr. Stock, a well-dressed Spanish gentleman standing in the middle of one of the main thoroughfares and gazing toward one of the housetops; he is apparently engaged in practicing the deaf-and-dumb alphabet. No one of the stream of pedestrians passing along the sidewalks takes the slightest notice of him; neither does the wheeled traffic, except to swerve obligingly out of his path. It is his affair, and a love affair at that. He is conversing with his inamorata at the third-floor balcony window yonder. It needed three vulgar sightseers such as the crew of the Dream Ship to find anything unusual in the proceeding. I am ashamed to say that the lady caught sight of us and pointed in alarm; whereupon the gentleman turned with an excusable frown of annoyance, and we hurried on our way.—Youth's Companion.

Insects Lead All

It is computed that there are five times as many different kinds of insects as there are species of all other living things put together. Seventy years ago the number of species of insects preserved in collections was about 170,000. Today it is estimated that there are 750,000 sorts, and that without counting the parasitic creatures. In Europe alone there are 350,000 species. Most insects live on trees or plants. There are known to be 450 sorts which make their home in oak trees, and about 200 in the pine. Of beetles alone the varieties exceed 190,000.

A Different Miss

Bill—Why the gloomy look, Joe?

Joe—I'm in trouble. My wife overheard me telling Steve Jackson that I had had two misses in my car the evening before.

"But that is no excuse for a row. Why, every motorist has engine trouble."

"But she found out that only one of them was in the engine."

Erudite Pinheads

"Did you ever see that pinhead which contains the Lord's Prayer?"

"No, but I know a pinhead who has all of Shakespeare's plays at his tongue's end."—Farm Life.

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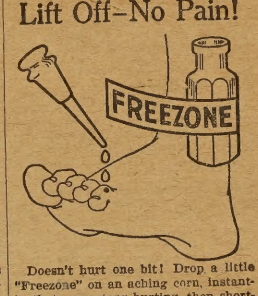

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The price of coal may have something to do with the winter of discontent.

Moral suasion is all right, if it has the proper backing.

Disgruntled

"What's the matter now, Grumps?"

"Aw, my daughter is wearing knickerbockers and my son is taking a girl's part in the college play."

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BOYS HAVE SUCH MEMORIES!

Tommy had received strict instructions to ask no questions, and Tommy tried hard to obey. But childish curiosity won, and he suddenly and loudly inquired:

"Mamma, do Mr. and Mrs. Brown still play in the band? Will they play us something when tea is over?"

"Why, Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. Brown don't play in the band. Why do you ask such a question?"

"Because," said the terror, in disappointed tones, "I heard you tell papa that Mr. Brown played second fiddle to his wife."

There was music after tea and Tommy was the drum.

Civil Life's Different.

A soldier who was rather fond of being importantly ill, reported sick but the doctor could find nothing amiss with him. "You wouldn't come to me with such a complaint in civil life," he said.

"Oh, no, sir," the man replied; "I should send for you then."

Fine Papa.

Visitor—And does your husband keep faith with the children?

Wife—Does he? I should say so. When he promises them a whipping they get it.

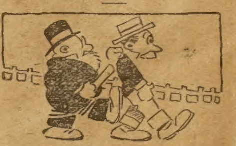
His Loss.

"Try a sample of the stuff before you buy it," hissed the bootlegger.

"But suppose it kills me?"

"Well, it's my loss then, ain't it?"—Johns Hopkins Black and Blue Jay.

THE GREATER CRIME



Mr. Thurston—Are you pinching me just because I put a little yeast in my homemade cider?

The Blue Law Officer—Certainly not. I am arresting you for allowing the yeast to work on Sunday.

Long-Range Work.

When witnesses a-traveling go,
We'll manage, by and by,
To loosen up the radio
To let them testify.

Reason for Not Hearing.

"Didn't you hear about it?"

"No."

"But it happened in your neighborhood."

"I know—but my wife's been away."

Limited to One Volume.

First Lady—I can read my husband like a book.

Second Lady—Then be careful to stick to your own library, my dear.

Indeed Yes.

"Wouldn't it be nice to meet George at such a time!"

"What do you mean—such a time?"

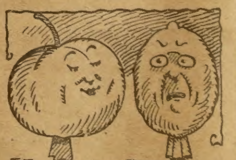
"Dinner time."—Life.

At the Ticket Window.

"Is this seat near the stage?"

"Yes, madam, if it were any nearer, you'd have to be in the play yourself."

REPARTEE



Lemon—You're a fresh young thing!

Miss Peach—Go on, you're a sour old maid!

Occupational Disease.

I only kissed her on the cheek;
It seemed a simple frolic;
But I was sick in bed a week—
They called it painter's colic.

Running Him Down.

The detective sat in a corner of the station house exclaiming: "He's a thief, a scoundrel, a blackleg—"

"Less noise there," said the sergeant. "What are you doing?"

"Why, I'm running down a criminal."

Choir Chatter.

"I'm sorry I didn't go to that bargain sale," remarked the contralto. "I understand some very lovely things went for a song."

"That's so, my dear," replied the soprano, "but do you think your notes would be high enough?"

That's Stretching It.

"Did any of you fellows lose a roll of bills with a rubber band around it?"

Chorus of voices: "I did."

"Well, I found the rubber."

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

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BEAR AND TIGER

Ivan, the big bear of the zoo, was looking at the tiger, quite a distance away, in a yard of his own.

"Tiger," said Ivan, "do you know I'm the biggest bear in any zoo?"

"I've never gone around visiting zoos," said Tiger. "But you do look quite good-sized."

"Good-sized? I should say so," Ivan replied. "I am an Alaskan brown bear—a very enormous creature.

"I've splendid big claws, but I'm quite nice and gentle on the whole, my keeper says.

"He is not afraid of me, but visitors at the zoo look at me a bit nervously, yes, a bit nervously, Tiger."

"Ah," said Tiger, "and don't you love it when they look at you like that?

"They can't be hurt, and you know how safe they are—and how foolish it is for them to feel frightened.

"But even though there are keepers about and strong bars around our yards and cages, still when they look at us there comes into their eyes a frightened look, and that look is a joy to my wild tiger heart.

"I see them and their eyes seem to show me that they're trembling inside, and I say to myself:

"'I can't have the joy of the wild, wild places, but at least I can frighten you, you people who think so much of yourselves.'"

"Not particularly noble thoughts," said Ivan.

"But glorious ones, anyway," said Tiger.

"Once," Tiger continued, "before I came to the zoo, I belonged to a circus.

"We used to travel all about.

"Such trips as we used to make! We'd stop in a town early one morning, and early the next morning we would be in another.

"They used to pitch tents near these towns and often we'd see animals on the farms not far away. Such dull, tame-looking animals.

"There were always so many cows, and I thought to my tiger self:

"'Oh, how thankful I am that I am not a cow!'

"Fancy, Ivan, how dreadful it would be to be a dull, domestic animal and to sit in a meadow and chew grass!

"Imagine, Ivan, how dreadful it would be to wade down into a little brook and sit by it and swish one's tail and idly brush away the flies.

"Do You Know I Am the Biggest Bear."

"Think, Ivan, of letting a little boy chase one back to be milked!

"And think, Ivan, of being so calm and so placid and of looking at the world out of soft, mild-looking eyes.

"Oh, Ivan, whenever I saw cows I thought to myself:

"'They're all right in their way, of course, but oh, how thankful I am I'm not a cow!'

"If I had been born a cow I just couldn't have stood life. My tiger spirit would have been crushed."

"But," said Ivan, "if you had been born a cow you would not have had a tiger spirit."

"True, true," said Tiger, thoughtfully. "But I'm thankful that in my heart wild thoughts often beat and scamper even if I can't act in so very wild a way.

"And I think of the days when I was wild—a cow has no wonderful time like that to look back upon—no, nothing like that.

"I know I never would be happy as a cow. I just know that."

"Well, I don't think I'd like it, either," said Ivan, stretching himself up to his full height.

Puzzles

What part of a hand is a tree? Palm.

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How did Peter spell his name? With ease (e's).

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What is the best material for kites? Fly-paper.

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What is the most difficult key to turn? Don-key.

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When is a sheep like ink? When it is put into a pen.

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What is it that sings and has eight legs? A quartette.

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What part of plumbing is very dear to some men? Pipe.

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What is it that goes but never gets anywhere? A clock.

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What weapon may be found in a straw stack? Spear.

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Obituary

In the stillness of the early morning on March 13, 1924, Mrs. Viola Ackerman Keesbery heard the call of her Maker and answered with a smile, ready and willing to enter into her eternal home. To her family, life will be sad and lonely, and to her friends and neighbors she is, not was our friend

She was the eldest daughter of Emanuel and Sarah Ackerman, born January 10, 1869, being 55 years, 2 months and 3 days.

She was united in marriage to Aaron Keesbery Feb. 5, 1890. Their home was blessed with five daughters, all of whom survive her. Mrs. Florence Dull and Mrs. Le Anna Breininger of Hicksville, O., Miss Inez of Defiance, O., Mrs. Melissa Luce of Jackson, Mich., and Mrs. Marie Miller who resides at home. Ten loving grand children and two sisters, Mrs. Hattie Slough of North Baltimore, O., and Mrs. Clara Frye of Hicksville, Ohio. She also leaves a host of other relatives, friends and neighbors.

Calm and peacefully she sleeps on and on. Only too well we know that from her heavenly home she looks down on us with a smile.

The funeral was held Saturday afternoon in the U. B. church. Services were conducted by Rev. Ben B. Morris of Defiance. Music was furnished by the Misses Mabel Rice, Grace Rhoades, Rev. M. E. Kruse and Ralph Fuller with Mrs. Fuller at the piano. Pall bearers were Ott Luce, Earl Anderson, Frank Anderson, Carl Fahy, John Slough and Fred Shininger. Burial in Sherwood cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank all those who so kindly and willingly assisted us in any way in this, our deepest sorrow.

Aaron Keesbery and Family.

Dunakin Pike.

Eli Miller and Albert Ankney scraped the pike Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith went to Defiance Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Meek were the week-end guests at the Ed Wentworth home.

F. D. Dunakin worked for the First Spiritualist church at Toledo Sunday; he will also serve the church next Sunday, the 23d.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sohn of Lima were the week-end guests of Mrs. Sohn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Gordon were Sunday guests at the Frank Gordon home.

Mrs. Frank Goff was called to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wayne Biggs, last week on account of sickness.

Coe Gordon sr. is still under Dr. Mouser's care.

Mrs. Forrest DeMuth was the guest Tuesday at her parents home, Mr. and Mrs. Coe Gordon.

Mrs. Ed Wentworth of the pike is to let the Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian church at Cecil quilt a quilt for her.

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We'd appreciate your renewal if you are in arrears. Come in.

Slide in the dollar—do it now.

A nice bunch of renewals for one week, and it helps out wonderful in meeting expenses. But there are many on our big list who made no effort to pay up last year or even longer, in all amounting to several hundred dollars, and these are the ones we want to see come in also. Statements will soon be mailed out to all delinquents, so if you are in arrears watch for yours.

LOCALS

Our error: The result of the reserves game played in Sherwood March 12th—Mark Center 14, Sherwood 5.

Mr. and Mrs. George Henning Jr. of Celina, and Harold Rock of Wapakoneta spent Sunday with their mother here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Savory and Baby Jack of Toledo, were Saturday evening supper guests at the Seth Noffsinger home.

Mr. and Mrs R. D. Porath and little folks of near Waldron, Mich., were Sunday visitors at the home of her mother, Mrs. Etchie.

Basil Heller and wife (Blanche Ross) are the proud parents of a 8¾ pound baby girl, born last Friday, March 14th. Mother and baby doing well.

Miss Olive Fraker, teacher in the Florida school, was home Friday night, going to Bryan Saturday afternoon and visiting until Sunday at the home of her sister Ola, Mrs. C. C. Oxenrider, returning to Florida from there.

Mrs. G. W. Renz and Mrs. C. A. Musgrave and daughter June left Wednesday for a visit with their former pastor, Rev. N. E. Vitz and family, at New Bremen, Ohio. Mrs. Renz will also visit her sister, Mrs. Ella Hoot and family at Lima, before returning home.

The Moats Motor Sales of used cars Saturday afternoon and the funeral of Mrs Aaron Keesbery at the U. B. church brought a very large crowd of people to town There were more automobiles on the street than had ever been seen before.

Rev. E. L. Arthur and family left Wednesday for Kenton where they were called by the serious condition of Mr. Arthur's mother who has been very ill for some time. There will be no services Sunday here and at Mark Center and his revival services which ~~begun Sunday at Mark were discon-~~ tinued for the time.

Mel Beattie, wife and two sons, were guests over last Thursday night at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Mary Partee. The family came from North Dakota last August, where they had been located and traveled in a house built on an automobile, and spent the winter with a daughter at Hamilton Lake. They came in their auto house, and after a trip to visit with some relatives are planning to locate in California.

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Moats Motor Sales A Big Success

Saturday was a big day in Sherwood. There was a big crowd and everybody was well pleased with the outcome. There was sold over thirty cars in all, including two tractors, two plows and over one hundred tires, and close to that many tubes, besides oil drums and gas engines. In fact, we are more than pleased with the success.

The crowd was there on time and we started on schedule but then it run late.

We will hold another sale in a short time and we will start selling at ten o'clock and sell all the accessories in the forenoon and that way we will have more time for the autos and tractors.

Sherwood is noted for doing things. People came from a great distance, Ft. Wayne, Ind., Grabil, St. Joe, Hicksville, Montpelier, Bryan, Jewell, Ney, Defiance, Oakwood, Van Wert, Latty, Paulding, Payne, Antwerp, Cecil, Mark Center and many other towns.

We want to thank the public for their co-operation in making this sale a big affair and invite you to our next sale.

The Moats Motor Sales for Fords and Fordsons.

We always have a complete line of repairs of all kinds.

School Notes

Thursday evening, March 13, the Defiance County High School Teacher's Association met in Sherwood in the Masonic rooms at 6:30 A splendid dinner was served to those present by the Ladies' Aid of the Church of Christ.

The remainder of the evening was spent in discussing the problems common to all high school teachers. Attention was given principally to the two subjects of Science and English, with talks by the various teachers.

At the teacher's meeting it was decided to hold the County Debate Friday evening, April 4 A silver cup is to be given to the school in the county scoring the most points. The local high school debaters are working hard, already determined to win the cup. We hope everyone will show their interest in this kind of work by coming to the Town Hall upon the date mentioned above.

The last basket ball game of the season was played last Saturday evening at Defiance. The girls' score was 6 15, in favor of Defiance and the boys' 10 11 in favor of Sherwood. Gold letters are to be given this year to those students, both boys and girls' who have participated in the required number of games.

Klan Conducts Burial at Ney.

Ney, March 17.—Following announcements that the Ku Klux Klan would participate in the obsequies, more than 500 people thronged the Church of God here today and crowded the churchyard for the funeral of W. W. Welker, restaurant proprietor, who died Friday morning at the age of 55. Fifty masked Klansmen who attended the funeral preceded the body to the Ney cemetery, ~~where Rev. E. L. Arthur of Sherwood,~~ read the Klan burial ritual.

From the Ney business section to the church, the street was jammed with automobiles while the service was in progress.

Rev. J. C. Strawn preached the sermon at the church. Rev. Mr. Arthur read the scripture and offered prayer. Music was furnished by a quartet composed of W. D. Moats and T. E. Miller of Ney, Rev M. E. Kruse and Mr. Fuller of Sherwood. Masked Klansmen were pall bearers. Flower bearers were Zelda Marsh, Ellen Doud, Sophronia Pollock and Irma Lantz.

Old residents said it was the largest funeral in Ney for many years. Many of the robed Klansmen were from out of town, it was said following the services.—Crescent-News.

By Golly

An old resident of Alaska had never seen a motor car. One day he was astonished to see one go by, but was dumbfounded when it was followed by a motorcycle.

"Gee, whiz!" he said, "who'd 'a s'posed that thing had a colt!"

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GARRETT CLIPPER

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VOL. LXIV No. 89 GARRETT, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, JULY 31, 1950 MONDAYS and THURSDAYS

Earl Andrews, 20, Seriously Hurt; Car Hits a Tree

Twenty-year-old Earl Andrews of two miles south of Garrett was seriously injured shortly after 9 a. m. Saturday when he lost control of his automobile after sideswiping another car on U. S. 27 and state road 8 west of Auburn and smashed headlong into a tree.

Andrews, suffering from a compound fracture of the left leg above the knee, severe bruises, cuts and shock, was taken to the Dr. Bonnell M. Souder hospital in Auburn in the Gerig ambulance.

After emergency treatment in the hospital in Auburn the injured youth was taken to the Sacred Heart hospital in Garrett and then removed in the Zimmerman ambulance to the Lutheran hospital in Fort Wayne. His condition was reported as "good" Sunday.

Sheriff Frank Carpenter and Deputy George A. Milks said the crash occurred at 9:05 a.m. two miles west of Auburn. Andrews, westbound in a 1942 Ford, attempted to pass a 1934 Chevrolet driven by Otis M. Rankin, 75, of Rt. 3, Auburn, when the latter made a right turn into the driveway of his home.

The sheriff said Andrews stated he was unable to pass because of an oncoming vehicle and swerved to the north side of the highway in an attempt to pass the Chevrolet on the right side. His machine sideswiped the other car, then spun out of control.

According to the sheriff, the Andrews car skidded along the berm for 76 feet after the collision, then crossed the highway and smacked headlong into a large elm tree 57 feet further down the pavement.

Sheriff Carpenter said the Ford bounded back four and a half feet after hitting the tree.

A motorist who witnessed the crash said Rankin had signalled his intention of making a right turn.

The Ford was a total loss. Damage to Rankin's Chevrolet was estimated at $35.

To Hold Final Rites For L. A. Forrest Today

L. A. Forrest, who resided in Smithfield township, DeKalb county 75 years before moving to Milwaukee a year and a half ago, died in that city at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Mr. Forrest, 77, passed away in a Milwaukee hospital after being taken there for treatment on Saturday, July 22. He was living at the home of his son, Frank Forrest.

He had been in failing health for nearly a year and a half and his death was attributed to a heart ailment.

The body arrived at the Dilgard & Cline funeral home in Auburn Saturday and funeral services will be held there at 2 p.m. Monday. Burial will be in Cedar Lake cemetery.

Mr. Forrest was born on Jan. 13, 1873, the son of William R. and Lucy C. Forrest, both deseased. He was born and spent practically his entire life in Smithfield township, north and east of Waterloo.

He was united in marriage to the late Cora Brand, who died in 1913. Mr. Forrest was a farmer.

Other survivors include one other son, Elbert Forrest of Gary; a brother, Earl Forrest, who still resides on the homestead north and west of Waterloo, and several grandchildren.

The deceased was a member of the Cedar Lake Christian church.

INCREASING THE POPULATION

A recent birth:

Mrs. Jack Penland of 114 North Cowen street, gave birth to a 7 pound and 6 ounce baby girl at 6 a. m. Sunday in Sacred Heart hospital.

Notice!

We do not believe that people should be frightened into buying anything! Last week's magazine, News Week, stated in its "Business Trends" column that the production of refrigerators would continue at a high level for at least five months.

We have plenty of new refrigerators; good ones; Kelvinator, Westinghouse and Philco for those who need them. Again we say, "Do not be frightened into buying anything that you do not need now." Chas. Ort & Co.

E. A. WHEATON RETIRES

Elmer A. Wheaton of 403 East Quincy street has retired from active duty on the B. & O. His position, track supervisor, has been taken by John Dell, who now lives at 602 West King street.

Mr. Wheaton has been with the B. & O. for 44 years. He was born in 1884 in Sherwood, O., where he grew up and attended school. His first job away from home was at Republic Steel mills in East Chicago. He worked on the furnaces in the rolling mills for over a year. After leaving the mills and spending a short time in Sherwood, he returned to Chicago to work for the Pittsburgh Steel Construction Co. for nine months.

In 1904, Mr. Wheaton married the former Daisy M. Hemlinger of Van Wert county, O. The couple lived in Van Wert where Mr. Wheaton took his first railroad job, laborer for the Pennsylvania railroad. He then worked a year as a brakeman for the New York Central railroad in Van Wert.

Mr. Wheaton's first job for the B. & O. came in 1906 when he went to work on the section in Sherwood. By 1911 he had been promoted to track foreman in that city. From that time until 1930, he served as track foreman, extra foreman and general foreman.

The big promotion came in 1930 when Elmer Wheaton was made track supervisor at Defiance. In 1936, he was general foreman in the yards at Willard, and, shortly after, track supervisor at Washington Court House, O. In 1937, Mr. Wheaton was transferred to Garrett where he served as track supervisor until his retirement, July 15, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheaton lived their first three years in Garrett at 706 East Quincy street and now live at 403 East Quincy street. They have two daughters, Mrs. Leo Kernes of Napoleon, O., and Mrs. Harold Rulman of near Defiance. They have three grandchildren, Harman A. and Nancy Lou Kernes and Lucy Marlene Rulman. Sylvester Wheaton, a brother of Mr. Wheaton, was an operator for the B. & O. at Holgate and was killed in an auto accident in 1930 on the way to work. Mr. Wheaton also had a sister, and Mrs. Wheaton had a brother and a sister, all of whom are now dead.

Mr. Wheaton is a member of the B. & O. Veteran Employes' Association and of the local Aerie of the Eagles. When asked about the future, Mr. Wheaton said, "No plans," although he did say that if he got too "stale," he would get some kind of part time work.

The new track supervisor, John Dell, was transferred from Salamanca, N. Y., July 10, where he held the same position. Previous to that, he worked as track foreman in Defiance, Willard and Mark Center, O. Mr. Dell's wife and son, Paul, 10 years of age, moved to their home on West King street Monday.

Woman, Learning to Drive, Hits Utility Pole

An Auburn woman learning to drive lost control of her automobile on East Ninth street in Auburn Thursday night and the vehicle crashed into a city utility pole.

Auburn Police Officers J. W. Rittenhouse and D. H. Sigler identified the driver as Mrs. Golda M. Phelps of 901 East Seventh street, Auburn. She escaped injury.

The officers said the crash occurred at 8 p.m. on East Ninth street about 50 feet east of the intersection with Center street. Mrs. Phelps told police that she attempted to slow the automobile to make a turn at an intersection and mistakenly stepped on the accelerator. The vehicle spun in a half circle and sheared off the utility pole.

Damage to the automobile, a 1938 Chevrolet, was estimated at $100. Estimated damage to the utility pole and installations was set at $75.

Democrats Uphold Rights of Women, Says Campbell

Alex Campbell of Fort Wayne, the democratic nominee for U. S. senator from Indiana, told a group of 70 members of the DeKalb Women's Democratic club in Auburn Thursday that the democratic party has led the fight to establish the rights of women in the United States.

Mr. Campbell, a Fort Wayne attorney and former assistant U. S. Attorney General, spoke at a luncheon meeting of the women's club held in the banquet room in the Auburn hotel.

He spoke on the "Importance of Women in the Democratic World" and emphasized the duty of the democratic women of DeKalb county and the United States entering the fight for the principles of their party.

"Under the shadow of the atomic bomb and the threat of an international conflict, the democratic party," according to Mr. Campbell, "is still fighting to make all men of the world equal." The party, he said, is carrying the torch of freedom to all peoples of the world.

He spoke of the appointments by the late President Franklin Roosevelt and later by President Truman of women to high and important government positions.

The democratic nominee spoke of "the responsibility" he will feel to the women of the state and to the nation when he is "elected U. S. senator this fall."

Mr. Campbell spoke confidently of victory.

He stated that he "wished to make the public prediction that the G.O.P. will spend $1,000,000 this fall to defeat Alex Campbell, but they won't do it."

The speaker turned to a short discussion of international affairs and reminded his audience of the importance of the average citizen "doing more about his government." He referred to the communists trials held several months ago in New York in which he assisted as government prosecutor while in the attorney general's office. He also spoke of the spy trials of Judith Coplon, Harold Cristoffel and Alger Hiss.

"Snake in the Grass"

Mr. Campbell labeled Whittaker Chambers, the ex-communist who was the government's star witness in the Hiss trial, as a "snake in the grass" and the "senior editor of a republican publication." He referred to Chambers' association with Time magazine.

He called the G.O.P. party "the party of reaction." The League of Nations may not have averted World war II, according to Mr. Campbell, but the republicans "smashed it into the dust" before it had a chance.

Mr. Campbell praised President Truman's foresight in instituting the loyalty program in 1947 and his present handling of the Korean crisis. "We will sustain the Truman program wherever it is in force and carry its message to all crossroads," he said. The message, according to the speaker, is "true democracy."

Turning to the forthcoming November election, he said his "opponent (U S. Senator Homer Capehart) and the other U. S. senator (Sen. William E. Jenner) have established a record" of voting "no." He accused them of "voting against the people."

Mrs. Ralph S. Elam of Auburn was chairman of the program for Thursday's luncheon. She was assisted by Mrs. Betty Riddle and Mrs. Gladys Honess of Auburn and Mrs. Ruth Hire and Mrs. Elizabeth Olds of Waterloo.

Others who appeared on the program were Mrs. Pauline Hassett of Garrett, president of the club, and Mrs. Betty Grimm of Waterloo, who served as toastmistress.

George Kees' Condition Reported as "Improved"

George H. Kees, a farmer residing three miles southeast of Garrett, remains in a critical condition in St. Joseph's hospital, Fort Wayne. He suffered a skull fracture last Tuesday morning in a farm mishap. Relatives report Mr. Kees' skull was fractured all around the right side of his head. He was operated upon Tuesday afternoon. A hole one inch in diameter was drilled in the side of his head just in front of the right ear and a blood clot the size of a man's fist was removed. He is conscious only part of the time and the doctor states he will remain so for a week or 10 days. However, his condition is reported as "improved." Mr. Kees was standing on the tail gate of a truck at the Nelson Haynes farm a mile east of Garrett. The tail gate suddenly dropped, flipping Mr. Kees over backwards on the right side of his head and right shoulder. He had gone to the Haynes farm to borrow the truck to haul grain.

GUS KIRCHER RETIRES

When J. G. (Gus) Kircher, B. & O. railroad engineer of 222 South Cowen street, Garrett, steps from the deisel of train No. 7 at the Garrett station Monday afternoon at 12:30 DST to retire, he will have completed forty-nine years and seven months in the operating department of the railroad. He has been in charge of trains Nos. 7 and 8 on the east end of the Chicago division.

Mr. Kircher will reach the age of 70 years Aug. 8, having been born at North Manchester, Ind., in 1880. He worked at various jobs in that community before coming to Garrett Jan. 8, 1901, to take employment with the railroad as a fireman. Four years later, on Jan. 8, 1905, he was promoted to freight engineer and in 1912 he became a passenger engineer. He has been active in railroad organizations and is leaving the employ of the company with an excellent record.

Mr. and Mrs. Kircher enjoy their comfortable home. When Mr. Kircher was asked how he intended to spend his long earned vacation, he said, "Oh, I am just going to monkey around." He is a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Garrett Lodge No. 1447, B. P. O. Elks. He has two brothers, Jake Kircher, who lives at Akron and is a retired employe of the General Tire Co., and Garl Kircher, who lives at North Manchester.

EVENTS of WEEK

MONDAY

F. O. E., Monday evening at 8.

B. of L. E., Monday at 2.

B. of L. F. & E., Monday at 2.

I. O. O. F., Monday evening at 8.

TUESDAY

F. & A. M., Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Rebekahs, Tuesday evening at 8.

City council, Tuesday evening at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY

V. F. W., Post 1892, Wednesday evening at 8.

Past Chief's club of the Pythian Sisters, Wednesday evening at 8 with Mrs. C. H. Stephenson.

THURSDAY

Emblem club, Thursday evening at 7:30.

O. R. C., Thursday evening at 7:30.

B. of R. T., Thursday at 2.

FRIDAY

Harmony circle of the Methodist church, Friday at 2 with Mrs. A. C. Steward, 117 South Peters street.

L. A. to O. R. C., Friday at 2.

American Legion auxiliary, Friday evening at 7:30.

SUNDAY

The Altona school will hold a reunion next Sunday in Eckhart park at Auburn. A potluck dinner will be served at 12:30 p. m. All former students, teachers and trustees are invited to attend. Mrs. John Wentland and Mrs. Henry Kock are in charge of publicity, while Mrs. Frank Summers is chairman of the food and drink committee.

B. & O. to Lease 38 Diesel Electric Locomotives

Roy B. White, president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, announced today that arrangements have been made for the leasing of thirty-eight diesel electric locomotives under the plan recently offered railroads by the Equitable Life Assurance Society.

The Baldwin Locomotive Works is the builder, and of the thirty-eight units, fourteen will be 1600 hp. freight locomotives and twenty-four will be 1000 hp. switching locomotives. Six of the switchers have already been delivered and the balance of the thirty-eight are scheduled to be delivered by November.

President White also announced that the B. & O. has just asked for bids on 1000 fifty-ton steel box cars and 1000 70-ton steel gondola cars.

RESULTS! RESULTS!

Yes, the little giant Clipper classified ads really get results.

Glenn Snyder of South Randolph street extended reports he received work amounting to over $400 when he advertised he would plow lots.

Mrs. D. E. Conrad of R. 1, Garrett, with one Clipper classified ad sold all the green beans she had for sale and she is still getting calls for them.

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Strike Settled, Work Resumed at Auburn Clutch Co.

Machines hummed on the production lines at the Auburn Clutch company plant on Brandon street Friday, marking the end of a crippling 50-day strike.

Over 300 employes of the factory reported for work Friday for the first time since June 6. It was on June 6 that production workers at the plant, which manufactures clutches for automobiles, farm tractors and other power equipment, walked off the job following a breakdown in negotiations for a new contract.

Thursday night, Willard Vachon, president of Local 164, UAW-CIO, summoned union members to the city hall in Auburn to vote again on a proposed new contract offered several days ago by officials of the company. The union members voted 179 to 24 to accept the contract.

The back-to-work decision by the union came only a few days after Von Kaufman, works manager of the company, a division of Dana Corporation at Toledo, O. had announced that the factory would be closed Saturday night. All supervisors and salary workers had been notified that they would be paid up to and including July 31.

On the heels of the announcement of the proposed closing of the factory, Auburn city officials and officials of the Chamber of Commerce intensified efforts to bring about a settlement of the strike which had been felt by the entire community. Successive meetings on Wednesday and again on Thursday smoothed out disputed provisions in the company offer.

Thursday morning it was apparent the strike was nearing an end when the company asked and received permission to send 10 maintenance men into the plant to expedite overdue shipments and ready the plant for the resumption of operations.

The new contract calls for increases in hourly rates and increases in rates for piece work on an incentive plan, increased insurance benefits and a pension plan.

The contract was signed by company and union officials at the company offices late Thursday night, a short time after ratification of the contract was made by union members.

INCREASING THE POPULATION

Recent births:

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brinkerhoff Jr. of 109½ West King street are the parents of a 7-pound, 10-ounce daughter born by caesarian section in the Sacred Heart hospital Thursday morning at 7:55. They have named the little girl Kristine B.

Roger LeRoy is the name of a son born in the Sacred Heart hospital Thursday morning at 10 o'clock to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Reinoehl of 105½ West King street. The child weighed 8 pounds and 12 ounces.

A girl weighing 7 pounds and 6 ounces was born in the Sacred Heart hospital Thursday night at 10:25 to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hatton of Altona.

WILL BE 80 TUESDAY

MRS. SUSIE HARTLE

Mrs. Susie Hartle of Butler, for 53 years a Garrett resident, will celebrate her 80th birthday Tuesday. She is living at the William's Convalescent home in Butler where she moved in February, 1949, following a fall in which she broke a rib.

She was born Susie Carr, Aug. 1, 1870, on a farm two miles east of Butler. In 1890, she married Adam Prosser of Butler, a fireman on the Wabash railroad. He was killed in a railroad accident just two months before the birth of their daughter, Addie. Addie was later stricken with diptheria and died when she was five years old.

The widow married Delbert Hartle in 1896 and they made their home in the 200 block on South Harrison street, Garrett. They lived a short time in Willard, and then moved back to Garrett to live in a house on South Randolph street and later at 115 South Harrison street.

Mr. Hartle, a former city councilman, was road foreman of engines on the B. & O. from 1915 to 1926. He was an engineer from 1926 until his death in 1939. Mrs. Hartle lived at the South Harrison street home until 1949 when she moved to Butler.

While in Garrett, Mrs. Hartle was a member of the Presbyterian church, Presbyterian Circle No. One, the G. I. A. to B. of L. E. and the Delphian society.

Mrs. Hartle had two brothers, Dave and Carmi Carr, both of whom are dead. She has a daughter, Mrs. Gladys Fischer, and a son, Darel D. Hartle, who live in Chicago, and two grandchildren, Charles Steven Fischer of Chicago and Charles Hartle of 414 East Keyser street, Garrett. John Carr of Butler, Dave Carr of Hillsdale and Walter Carr of Madison, Wis., are her nephews and Mrs. Violet Draker of Fort Wayne is a niece.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere appreciation and thanks to the neighbors and friends, the Minute Men's quartet and the Revs. R. A. Sherman and C. R. Nissly for their help and encouragement and words of consolation and comfort during the illness and after the death of our husband and father. Mrs. Henry Yarde and Family.

THE YOUNGER SET

—Photo by Thorne.

JUDITH ELAINE and JILL LORRAINE THOMAS are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Thomas of 1007 South Cowen street. Judith was born at 307 West King street Oct. 26, 1941, weighing 6 pounds. She is now in the fourth grade at the Will Franks school. Jill was born in Sacred Heart hospital Sept. 27, 1946, and weighed 7 pounds. Judith has brown hair and dark brown eyes, while Jill is a blonde with dark brown eyes. The mother of these two girls is the former Kathryn Hollis. She is employed at the Marshall Clothing Manufacturing Co. Mr. Thomas is the custodian of the American Legion home in Garrett. He was in the navy 28 months, spending a great part of that time in anti-submarine warfare in the South Atlantic. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas of East First street, Auburn, and Mrs. Joe Hollis of 300 High street, Garrett, are the grandparents.

Civilian Defense Directors Named In DeKalb County

The DeKalb county director of civil defense, John W. McIntyre of Auburn, announced Friday the community directors who will supervise the defense setup in the county's cities and towns.

Mr. McIntyre, lieutenant colonel, reserve, also announced Albert Ringenberg of Spencerville has been added to the county advisory council, giving the small southeastern DeKalb community representation on the seven-man council.

H. Lee Mason of 503 North Main street, Auburn, was chosen city civilian defense director on the recommendation of the Auburn city council and Mayor Hal G. Hoham. Mayor Hoham is the chairman of the county advisory council.

Mr. Mason, a resident of Auburn for the past 17 years and, until his retirement recently, superintendent of the Messenger Corporation, has announced the appointment of Elmer DeLucenay of Auburn as chief of the ground observation corps.

The appointments of community directors in the other DeKalb cities and towns include: Chester Grate, Waterloo; George T. Fuller, Butler; Derwood Ridgway, St. Joe; Merton DeWitt, Corunna and Harold Krafft, Spencerville.

The appointment of the Garrett community director of civil defense has not been announced by Mayor Fred Feick.

The Auburn director of civil defense was a resident of Joliet, Ill., before moving to the city. Mr. Mason was superintendent of the Gerlach-Barklaw company, a calender manufacturing firm at Joliet.

Chief Observers Named

The supervisors of the ground observation corps have also been appointed in the four communities where ground observation posts will be installed. Mr. DeLucenay will serve in Auburn, Dean Eyster in Butler, Robert F. Ridgway in St. Joe and Lynn Imhoff in Waterloo. Volunteers from the Corunna area will work with the Waterloo observation post, according to Mr. McIntyre and Spencerville workers will cooperate with volunteers of the St. Joe post. Garrett and Auburn observers will also work together.

Ashley has been designated in the Steuben civil defense area.

According to Mr. McIntyre, seven deputy directors will be named by the community directors in the four communities chosen for installation of observation posts: Auburn, Waterloo, Butler and St. Joe. In the other communities, Garrett, Spencerville and Corunna, six deputy directors will be named by the community directors, eliminating the chief ground observer.

The six deputy directors to be chosen, in addition to the chief observer, include: Deputy medical director whose duties will consist of organization of physicians, nurses and veterinarians; evacuation director who will organize for the handling of groups of persons in emergency shelters and transportation and food difficulties; public information director; protection director who will organize the fire and police departments and the air raid warden system; communication director whose duties will be to organize telephone, telegraph and "ham" radio systems and the director of public works who will organize a corps for repair of damaged roads, water systems and vital utilities.

The county director also announced that within the next several days, a treasurer and recording secretary will be named for the county organization. He stated that government funds may be available later to eliminate the voluntary contributions which have been necessary in the preliminary organization of the defense system.

A meeting will be held Thursday night in Auburn to complete the organizations within the various communities.

INVITING

Mrs. O. M. Schumaker of 218 South Franklin street to be a guest of The Clipper to see "Uncle Tom's Cabin" Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday at the Gala theatre.

This coupon will be exchanged for a ticket if brought to The Clipper office not later than Thursday noon. The ticket is not transferable.

Beginning Friday, July 28, the B. & J. Cafe will be open (7) seven days a week from 6: a.m. to 8:30 p.m. daily.

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150 4-H GIRLS PARTICIPATE IN CONTEST HELD IN AUBURN

Approximately 150 4-H Home Economics club girls, representing 12 northeastern Indiana counties, including DeKalb, participated in the District 4-H Home Economics judging and demonstration contest held Thursday in the assembly room of the court house in Auburn.

According to Mary Lenore Moore, DeKalb home demonstration agent, an additional 50 persons witnessed the contest. The DeKalb 4-H Home Economics clubs were hostesses for the annual event which determines the 4-H girls who are eligible to participate in the forthcoming Indiana state fair.

The two high scoring contestants in each of the five divisions judged, food preparation, food preservation, clothing, baking and home improvement, will enter the contests at the state fair. Alternates are also chosen in each of the divisions.

To be eligible, a girl must have reached the age of 14 sometime during 1950 and have participated in 4-H work for three calendar years.

DeKalb county clubs placed four girls in the honor group.

Shirley Heffley of Union township with 538 points placed second in home improvement. She will represent the county at the state. Three others in the honor group were Helen Kruse of Jackson township, 528 points for a third placing and first alternate in the clothing division; Madgelin Martin of Troy township, 526 points for a fifth placing in the clothing division and Jean Brand of Fairfield township, 554 points for a seventh placing in food preservation.

Other participants from DeKalb county included: Avis Armstrong of Stafford township, demonstration on angel food cake; and in the judging contests, Carol Billow of Concord, Betty Beckman of Spencer, Carolyn Kimes of Spencer and Evanel Sutherland of Fairfield.

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YOUR *Social Security* QUESTIONS

Any questions our readers may have on Social Security will be answered in this column. Send your questions to this newspaper, or to the Social Security Administration, 305 Federal Building, Fort Wayne 3, Indiana.

Q. Are Old Age and Survivors Insurance benefits paid automatically?

A. No, they are not. No benefits of any kind can be paid under this program until they are applied for by completing or filing a claim. This filing of a claim is very important since it determines the date on which benefits can begin. And no benefits can be paid retroactively for more than three months before the month in which a claim is filed.

Q. How many Social Securty Account Number Cards have been issued?

A. According to the latest figures approximately one hundred million cards were issued up to December 31, 1949.

Q. How does a worker pay his tax for Old Age and Survivors insurance?

A. The workers contribution or premium is dedcuted from the wages he receives on every pay day by his employer. At present this deduction is one and one-half percent of the workers total wage. The employer sends the tax he has deducted to the Collector of Internal Revenue together with a like amount that he must pay as an employer. This is sent in every calendar quarter year.

Q. If I should retire at age 55 would I receive an income from Social Security at that time?

A. No you would not. No living worker may receive any benefits or income, as you call it, until he or she has reached age 65. Even if he is receiving these benefits his wife cannot receive benefits until she is 65. Children of a living wage earner drawing monthly benefits must be under 18 years of age and unmarried accordingly you would have to wait for your income from Social Security until you are 65.

Q. Does everyone who has a Social Security Card receive Old Age and Survivors insurance benefits when he reaches age 65?

A. The answer is no. Briefly, in order to receive benefits at age 65 the worker must be insured. Unless he is insured, or has worked long enough under the law, the mere fact that he has a Social Security Account Number Card will not help him get benefits. How long he must work to be insured was answered in our last weeks column.

Q. How can I make sure that all of my employers have reported my wages?

A. By writing for a record of your wages. We have a special post card form just for this purpose. Call and ask for it or write for it. Then complete it and mail it to the address on the card. If you want to know about a specific employer ask for this information on the line provided on the form. Or call at your nearest Social Security Office and they will help you get this information.

See your postmaster for your nearest part-time office of the Social Security Administration.

Hoosiers who have been ordered to take physical examinations in the current draft call and ignore it may be subject to prosecution under the 1948 selective service act. This was announced Saturday by state and federal authorities at Indianapolis. The physical exam will be given in Indianapolis beginning next Monday to fill the state's quota of 1,450 men by September 30.

CIRCUIT COURT

A complaint on account, filed in two paragraphs and seeking damages of $150 and $175, was filed Thursday in the DeKalb circuit court against Helen Perry of St. Joe, operator of Helen's Beauty Shop. The action was filed by the Mayhew Supply company, Inc. of Columbus, Ind., through Porter D. Crowell of Kendallville. In the first paragraph of the complaint, the plaintiff charged that goods and merchandise valued at $91.43 were delivered to the defendant and unpaid. The plaintiff asked a judgment of $150 which includes attorney fees. In the second paragraph, the defendant was accused of giving a promissory note for $115, agreeing to pay three monthly installments of $30 each and a fourth of $25 and interest at six percent. The plaintiff claimed the note is wholly unpaid and asked the court for a judgment of $175.

Ardis L. Smith of Kendallville qualified Saturday as administratrix of the estate of her mother, the late Mrs. Mina Childs of near Corunna. Her bond of $1,000 with C. J. Gushwa and Edwin Palmer as sureties was approved by the DeKalb county clerk, Ralph Bruce, pending confirmation by the DeKalb circuit court, now in recess. The Childs estate is estimated at $500 in personal property and $2,500 in real estate. Two daughters, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Rose Marie Harmes of Fort Wayne and a son, Theodore Childs of Fort Wayne, are heirs of the estate.

DEKALB COUNTY FARMER IS VICTIM OF CANCER AT 69

Charles J. Walker Died in St. Joseph's Hospital in Fort Wayne After Illness of Several Months

Cancer caused the death of Charles J. Walker, 69, a former farmer and fruit marketeer of near Auburn. He passed away in the St. Joseph's hospital in Fort Wayne at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday. Mr. Walker had been ailing for several months and had been in the Fort Wayne hospital since March 21.

He was taken to the hospital from his home at the edge of Ashley, where he had resided for the past eight years.

Mr. Walker was born on Dec. 3, 1880, on the old Walker homstead, located a mile north of Waterloo. He had spent his entire life in Smithfield and Union townships. At one time he lived at Walker's Corners, northeast of Auburn.

Mr. Walker had been married three times. His last wife, the former Julia Cameron of Garrett, died about three years ago.

He is survived by a stepson, Royal Cameron of Fort Wayne; a sister, Mrs. Alice Speer of Waterloo; four nieces and nine nephews.

His body was taken to the Swank funeral home at Ashley for burial preparations where funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Friday with Warren Jones, pastor of the Church of Christ of Waterloo, officiating. He was buried at Waterloo.

ESCAPES INJURY WHEN AUTO HITS BRIDGE ON U. S. NO. 6

Sheriff Frank Carpenter reported Friday that a Marseilles, Ill., motorist escaped injury late Thursday night when his car struck a bridge and crashed on U. S. 6 about a quarter of a mile east of Waterloo.

The driver of the car was identified as 72-year-old Edward Denny. The Illinois man reported he was driving west on the highway and thought his car was traveling in the center of the highway. Suddenly, he said, the right front of his car smacked into the north retaining wall of the bridge, caromed off and skidded for over 150 feet before rolling down a steep embankment into a ditch.

The car did not upset. The sheriff said Denny was driving a 1950 Studebaker. Damage to the car was set at $350. The accident occurred at 9 p.m.

Those smoke rings Hoosiers blew during the past year were costly, the Indiana Cigaret Tax division reported Friday at Indianapolis. Hoosiers shelled out $13,544,545 in cigaret taxes during the fiscal year which ended June 30. The money was collected from more than nine billion cigarets.

A new method of catching bass proved successful for two young boatmen on Crooked lake near Angola just off Old Point Comfort. A four and one-fourth pound bass was captured with bare hands by George Mansfield, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Mansfield, Sr., of Muncie, and George Michael, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Michael of Eaton, Ohio, and they have many witnesses to the capture. The boys were cruising around in an outboard motorboat when they spied the large fish. They trailed it for over half-an-hour before driving it under a pier where the older boy reached down into the lake and pulled the bass out of the water and threw it onto the pier.

NATION'S POLIO RATE NOW RUNNING WELL BELOW 1949

Most Health Officials are Guardedly Optimistic that This is not a Year for the Disease

Chicago, July 28.—The nation's polio incidence for 1950 was running well below last year's record-breaking rate today, and most health officials were gradually optimistic that this is not a "polio year."

Reports to the Federal Public Health service and a survey by the United Press showed that only a few cities and states were battling greater outbreaks than in 1949.

In many areas, the incidence was far under 1949 figures and considerably under the average over a period of years.

However, most city and state health commissioners agreed that it was "too early to tell for sure." They pointed out that the disease is "most unpredictable" and that the polio season is just starting.

The worst outbreak in the nation was in Wythe county Va., where 81 persons have been stricken and 11 died in the past 24 days.

Virginia State Health Commissioner Dr. L. J. Roper said the "most alarming aspect" of the situation in Wythe county was the high death rate of 15 percent. The normal polio death rate is four percent.

The National Polio foundation said 5,151 cases had been reported up to July 22 this year, against 6,323 up to the same date last year.

Carry-over from Last Year

A spokesman pointed out that the foundation's calendar year figures included a large carry-over of cases from last year.

The Federal Public Health service, which bases its reports on a "disease year" beginning March 18, put the cumulative total of new cases for the year to date at 3,869 The comparable 1949 figure was 4,990.

The service reported 814 new cases last week, compared to 664 the week before.

Oklahoma's state health board reported 183 cases, compared with 430 last year, and 10 deaths against 40 last year.

"Apparently polio cases come in waves, with a bad year followed by several light years," Oklahoma City Health Director Dr. W. H. Miles said.

The incidence was off sharply in St. Louis, Boston, Omaha, Little Rock, Detroit and Kansas City.

On the other hand, the village of Burlington, Wis., reported 17 cases. But Dr. A. R. Zintek, head of the Wisconsin division of communicable diseases, was encouraged by the fact that only six new cases followed the initial outbreak of 11 cases.

"Apparently nearly everyone in Burlington was carrying the virus around when the first cases broke, and got over it," he said.

Washington, Miami and Des Moines also reported increases.

HOOSIER COUNTY WELFARE BUDGETS FOR 1951 HIGHER

Indianapolis, July 28.—The Indiana Board of Public Welfare today certified county welfare budgets for 1951. They represent a 12 percent increase in appropriations over the 1950 requests.

State Administrator Maurice Hunt said the increase "represents allowance for some increase in numbers (of persons getting public assistance) and the increased costs of living."

But Hunt said it is "possible" that despite the hike in dollar cost, the recipient wouldn't benefit from the extra dollars.

"It is possible," Hunt said, "the actual purchasing power of the individual awards of assistance to needy persons is not any greater than the amounts paid in the years 1938 to 1939."

The money goes chiefly for aid to the aged and to dependent and crippled children.

NEW DRUG CUTS DOWN THE PERIOD OF FEVER IN POLIO

Chicago, July 27—Two doctors reported today that aureomycin, one of the new anti-biotic drugs, cuts the fever period in polio.

Drs. Erich Weis and Burton Winston reported in the Illinois Medical Journal that they tested the drug on 52 patients at St. Therese hospital, Waukegan, Ill.

Patients who got two grams or more per day ran a fever for only 2.3 days, the doctors said. Previous studies had shown an average duration of 4.8 days without aureomycin.

Weis and Winston made no claim that aureomycin is a cure for infantile paralysis, but said it appears to have a beneficial influence on the course of the disease and recommended further clinical study on a larger scale.

They said statistical analysis of the cases they handled showed that "there are 995 chances out of a thousand that the recovery rate in paralytic cases was improved by dosage of more than two grams of aureomycin per day."

ENGAGEMENT OF AN AUBURN YOUNG COUPLE ANNOUNCED

Rev. and Mrs. M. N. Amstutz, 1100 Ensley Ave., Auburn, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marilyn Lorraine to Darrell L. Gerig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Gerig, 314 E. Ninth street, Auburn. Miss Amstutz is a graduate of the Royal Oak, Mich., high school, attended the Fort Wayne Bible Institute and is employed by the Auburn State bank. Mr. Gerig graduated from the Auburn high school and recently from the School of Music at the Fort Wayne Bible Institute. He is doing construction work in this area during the summer months. Their wedding will take place in the early fall.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

July 31—
Janet Knapp.
Mrs. Woodward Fuller.
Grover Thompson.
Mrs. Glenn Erickson.
Mrs. Harry Hoover.
Mary Louise Coombs.
Marie Snyder.
Mrs. Jack Hindee.
Daniel DePew.
John Bowen.
Ted Parvu.
J. M. Freeze Jr.
Mrs. E. E. Hardy.
Sharon Bloom.
Gene Snook.
Paul William Mavity.
Edward R. Rahrig.
Paul Muzillo.
John Andrei Simon.

August 1—
Mrs. Louis Hyde.
Charles F. Lumm Sr.
Virgil Genda.
Dorothy Day.
Marceline Dennison.
Glen Nodine.
Olive Minniear Gerard.
Alan Penland.
Mrs. Susie Hartle.
Erma Jean Fike.
Richard Sarber.
Floyd Weller.

August 2—
Mrs. Earl Weaver.
Mrs. Jennie Johnson.
Mrs. T. A. Moran.
Mrs. Clifford Hile.
Esther Stevens.
Helen Lucile Maurer.
Sandra Lee Luttman.
Stephen F. Roop.
Grace Baysinger.

August 3—
Stephen Rood.
Wayne John Bollan.
George G. Griswold.
Robert Dame.
Richard Ober.
Cheryl Sue VanLear.
Kaye Suzanne McKee.
Mrs. Joseph Bertie.
Mrs. F. A. Hall.
Mrs. E. V. Minniear.
Luella Zawadzke.
William Dembickie.
James Garrison.
Jerry Lee Kugler.
Shirley Spencer.
James David Carper.
Mrs. J. D. Hamm.

August 4—
Marion Shoudel.
Violet Dennison.
Dale Edward Runion.
Gailord Cramer.
Irene Morris.
Ross P. LaRue.
Carol Brennan.
Linda Kay Fike.
Marilee Hughes.

August 5—
Frank Weller.
Charles E. Strouse.
Jo Ann Mitchell.
Royce Rose.
Dorothy Yingling Pfeiffer.
Henry Snyder.
Mrs. Albert Lumm.
Mrs. Robert Lung.
Mrs. Myrtle Stiles.

August 6—
Leon G. Gingery Sr.
V. M. Abbott.
Juanita Davis.
Betty Motz.
Danny Wayne Pepple.
Joseph L. DePew.
Mrs. S. J. Roberts.
Richard Sanderson.
Mrs. H. J. Jordan.
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Garrett Happenings 10 YEARS AGO This Week

Completing exactly 50 years' service with the Baltimore & Ohio, Arty G. Beber, or "Art," as he is popularly known, made his regular run as the conductor on the Capitol Limited into Willard Wednesday night. He returns to Garrett today on No. 7 and soon will begin daily raids on the bluegills at Lake Gage.

The pupils of Miss Dorothy Wagner and members of the Melody Shoppe held their second annual picnic at Circle park, Hamilton lake, Sunday. A potluck dinner was served to 34 persons from Garrett, Auburn, Waterloo and Stroh.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Trick and daughter, Miss Suzanne, of Ann Arbor will spend Sunday with Garrett relatives and attend the reunion of the graduating class of 1920 at the Garrett Country club.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Smith of South Cowen street Sunday accompanied their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Newcombe, and children of South Bend on a motor trip to New York City and Babylon, L. I.

Russell Updyke and family of Chicago arrived Sunday to spend two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rider of East King street at their summer home on Pretty lake.

Miss Mary Jo Behler and her brother, John, spent Sunday in Muncie with their aunt, Mrs. Camille Wagoner, and her daughter, Miss Margaret. John Behler remained for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Geeting of Detroit were week-end guests of Mrs. Geeting's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Jones of South Cowen street. They were accompanied to Garrett by Miss Georgetta Jones, who spent a month with her brother-in-law and sister.

William Ort and Kenneth Hughes have returned from a fishing trip to North Long lake, near Brainard, Minn.

Mrs. Chas. Brandenburg of South Cowen street returned Saturday from a stay of several weeks in the state of Washington. She also made a trip to Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay F. Olinger and daughters, the Misses Phyllis, Opal and Martha, of north of Garrett left Sunday for a motor trip to Niagara Falls.

Garrett Happenings 20 YEARS AGO This Week

Manager A. C. Kalafat announced that the remodeling of the Royal theatre will be completed by next Monday and the grand opening will be held Tuesday evening. A new front has been built out to the sidewalk, with French exit and entrance door. The opening picture will be Warner F. Abrams' flaming youth story, "What Men Want."

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Coburn of West King street arrived home Sunday from a two weeks' trip to Niagara Falls and Canada. They also visited relatives in Bloomington, Ill.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stevens of Kendallville at the home of Mrs. Stevens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Shreve of South Randolph street, Saturday morning. The child weighed eight pounds.

The Misses Ella and Josephine Trimble entertained a group of friends at bridge Saturday evening in honor of their guest, Miss Mabel Batchellor of Newark, formerly of Garrett. Three tables were in play, the prizes being awarded to the Misses Beverly Brinkerhoff and Harriet Martin. Miss Batchellor was presented with a guest favor. The hostesses served a delightful lunch.

A group of relatives and friends surprised Chas. F. Lumm Friday evening, the occasion being his birthday. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lemmon, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wells, Mrs. Ida Maggert, Helen Louise Anderson, Miss Glenn Smith and Fred Comiski, all of Fort Wayne, and Dale Cavanaugh of South Bend.

James Mountz of Boston arrived Saturday for a visit of three weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Mountz of East Houston street.

Mrs. Lena Workman, Mrs. Will Franks, Mrs. Mary McKennan, Mrs. Worthy Hughes, Mrs. Gerner, who makes her home with her son, Karl Gerner, and the Misses Marie Thrush, Elsie Rang and Nordica McCully are those from Garrett who attended the annual picnic of the DeKalb County Past Matrons of the Order of the Eastern Star at Eckhart park, Auburn, Wednesday afternoon.

RAILROADS TO BUY CARS FOR A POSSIBLE WAR EMERGENCY

Chicago, July 28.—The nation's railroads announced today they will buy 122,000 freight cars to overcome a severe shortage and to gear the industry for a possible war.

President William T. Faricy of the Association of American Railroads said the contemplated purchases form the biggest long-range program in the industry's history.

Faricy announced the purchase program after a meeting called by the association at which each of the nation's 132 major railroads was polled on its car purchase plans.

He said the roads hope to hit a freight car construction and purchase rate of 10,000 an month, compared with the current 4,000 a month. The present rate is not sufficient to keep even with the retirement of 6,000 cars per month.

Mrs. Joseph G. Wood of Indianapolis Thursday was appointed director of the speaker's bureau for this year's Indiana democratic campaign. The appointment was announced by Ira L. Haymaker, democratic state chairman, at Indianapolis.

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Mr. and Mrs. Chas. B. Baker and daughter, Judy, of 524 South Randolph street spent Saturday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tooman and son, Charles, and daughter, Judy, of 1¼ miles northwest of Garrett Wednesday attended the Baptist World Alliance at Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Nicholson of 500 South Cowen street and their granddaughter, Sandra Nicholson, of 606 South Harrison street have returned from a three weeks' visit with relatives in West Virginia and Florida.

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Lavon Kimple of 111½ East Third street, Auburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kimple of 909 South Peters street, Garrett, has been removed to his home from the Dr. Bonnell M. Souder hospital in Auburn, where he underwent surgery.

Ross P. LaRue and family of 1005 South Franklin street have returned from a 2-week vacation trip to Wisconsin. During Mr. LaRue's absence his position as manager of the Garrett A. & P. store was taken by D. S. Warfield Jr. of the Auburn store.

Mrs. Mitchell L. Olinger has sold her home at 214 South Lee street to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sininger, who will take possession Aug. 15. Mr. Sininger is a field man for the Pet Milk Co. Mrs. Olinger will occupy an apartment in the George Wyatt dwelling at 116 East Keyser street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hopper of LaGrange spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Goldie Lanigor of 114 South Cowen street. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown have vacated Mrs. Lanigor's residence at 415 North Randolph street and she has rented the place to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Perry, who will move to Garrett this week from Albion.

Frank George Cary, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Cary of Fort Wayne, has been removed to his home from the Methodist hospital in that city. He was a patient there two weeks, suffering from acute rheumatic fever. He will be bedfast several weeks. While Frank George was in the hospital his brother, Charles G. Cary, 7 years of age, has been staying with his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Coble of 208 South Guilford street. He has been taken to his home by Mr. and Mrs. Coble.

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Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Cobler of Gary visited Thursday and Friday with the former's sister, Miss Lois Cobler of 301 West King street.

Mrs. H. H. Wilfong of 517½ South Cowen street and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kugler and daughter, Ann, of 301 South Johnson street left Saturday night for a vacation until Aug. 10 at Loon lake, Mich.

Mrs. Thomas E. Mohr left Friday to return to her home in Milwaukee, Wis., after spending two weeks with relatives here. Mrs. Mohr came here because of the death of her grandfather, E. S. Elam.

Edward Goetz and daughter, Miss Marguerite, of Mansfield, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gearhart and daughter, Donna, of St. Louis, Mo., spent Friday with Mrs. J. A. Clevenger of the Clevenger apartments. Mr. Goetz is Mrs. Clevenger's brother-in-law and Miss Goetz, Mrs. Gearhart and Miss Donna Gearhart are her nieces. They are all spending the summer at the Goetz summer home on Lake George.

The wedding of Miss DeVota Margaret Bender, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bender, of Waterloo, and Donald Wayne Synesall, son of Mrs. Pearl Synesall of Route 4, Auburn, will take place at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, Sept. 16, in the St. Michael's Catholic church near Waterloo. The Rev. Lawrence Fettig will officiate. Miss Bender is employed at the Auburn Wholesale Hardware, Inc., in Auburn and Mr. Synesall is engaged in farming.

Services were held Saturday afternoon at the Chalfant-Perry funeral home in Fort Wayne for the late Mrs. Rosa Haan, 76, of Fort Wayne, the mother of Mrs. Clair Dreher of South Cowen street extended. The Rev. K. B. Lininger of the First Methodist church in Fort Wayne officiated and burial was made in Greenlawn cemetery. Born in the Netherlands, Mrs. Haan came to the United States with her parents when she was five years old. She died Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Verlin Stambaugh, at Arcola. Other survivors besides the two daughters mentioned are five other daughters, Mrs. Trevis Devener, Mrs. A. J. Smith and Mrs. Ida Clouse, all of Lowell, Mich., Mrs. L. D. Hyman and Mrs. Wayne Brown of Fort Wayne; two sons, Jacob Bismark, N. D., and Dedrich, Flora, Ind. There are 18 grandchildren, five great grandchildren and three brothers, Martin Decker, Flora, Ind., and Henry and Ben of Chicago.

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John E. Wilson of 405 South Ijams street, owner of the Cottage Pastry shop, will return Monday from a two weeks' stay at Traverse City, Mich.

The Auburn Red Caps defeated the Garrett girls softball team at Memorial park in Auburn Wednesday night 11 to 4.

A marriage license has been issued in Fort Wayne to Paul E. Gabiel and Joan E. Haifley, who gave their addresses as Garrett.

The Keyser township Home Economics club will meet Wednesday, Aug. 9, at the home of Mrs. Mary Madden at Butler. This will be an afternoon meeting. Please take notice of change of date.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Witherspoon, who have been living in the Garrett Convalescent home for several months, will be taken Monday by friends to the Masonic Home at Franklin, Ind., where they will reside.

Grant Schumacher of 211 East Keyser street, an employe in the meat department of the Garrett Kroger store, has been transferred to the Kroger store at Bryan, O., his former home. He and his family will move to Bryan as soon as they can find living quarters. Maurice Shanton of Kendallville is working in the Garrett store in place of Mr. Schumacher.

The Marshall Clothing Manufacturing Co., which maintains a branch plant in Garrett, broke ground last week for the construction of a new annex to its factory in Butler. The annex will be used for storing material and to alleviate the congested working space in the present building. It is hoped that the enlargement of the plant will result in government clothing contracts.

Final rites were held Saturday afternoon in Kendallville for the late Roy G. Scott, husband of the former Miss Lois Gaskill of Kendallville and Auburn. He died Wednesday in the Veterans' hospital at Dayton, O., where he had been a patient ten days for a heart ailment. He was a veteran of World Wars I and II. Burial was made in Woodlawn cemetery at Auburn.

Mrs. Vere Peters of 915 West King street and Miss Lois Cobler of 301 West King street, teachers in the Will Franks school, are attending summer sessions at Manchester college, North Manchester. Mrs. Peters has been awarded her Bachelor of Science degree in education. Miss Cobler is taking a library science course and is completing her fifth year of college work.

Mrs. Frank Korsmeyer of Butler has been selected as new librarian for the Butler library. Mrs. Paul Harding, librarian, will continue in her present capacity until Oct. 1, when Mrs. Korsmeyer will assume her new duties. The vacancy at the library was created when Mr. Harding resigned as superintendent of the Butler schools to accept the position as principal of the New Haven high school.

Announcement has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Alice Daugherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Daugherty of Muncie, Ind., to Byron M. Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hunt of Auburn. The wedding will take place in the South Side Church of the Nazarene at Muncie next month, with the Rev. Harold Johnston of the Auburn Nazarene church officiating. The bride-elect attended Olivet Nazarene college at Kankakee, Ill., and the groom is a graduate of Taylor university. He is now doing graduate work at Ball State college at Muncie. He has accepted a position as instructor in the Wilmington township schools in DeKalb county for the next term.

Wesley Dennison of 109 South Hamsher street has received word from relatives in West Union, W. Va., advising him of the tragedy that occurred in the family during the recent floods in that district. Two families, numbering eight persons, were drowned. The houses in which they lived were located on Rock Run and were washed from the foundations "down the creek." Mr. and Mrs. Abe Williams, uncle and aunt of Mr. Dennison, were found dead in their bed. A nephew of Mr. Dennison's, William Dennison, his wife and their four children were also found dead in their home. Another nephew, Homer Nicholson, who, with his wife operates a grocery store, suffered a great loss when the store building and all contents were destroyed by the flood. It was stated in the letter that five houses along Rock Run were washed away and piled up on a bridge, which collapsed. The bridge was built in 1848.

Two minor automobile accidents occurred in Garrett last week. Martin Zuercher of 618 North Randolph street was traveling north on Randolph street in a 1941 Chevrolet. When he attempted to turn right on High street his machine was struck by a truck operated by Ralph F. Hayes of Flint, Mich. There was only $30 damage to the Chevrolet. Chief of Police C. M. Minnich investigated. The other accident occurred at the intersection of Randolph and McHenry streets. Mrs. E. J. Rupp of 520 South Franklin street was driving south on Randolph street in a 1941 Pontiac coupe and made a left turn onto McHenry street. Fred Kepple of 616 South Lee street was driving a 1946 Ford west on McHenry street and had stopped for Randolph street. According to Police Officer George Palmer, Mr. Kepple started his car forward before Mrs. Rupp's machine had cleared and the Ford struck the Pontiac in the rear fender. Damage of $40 resulted to the Pontiac.

Fred Ballentine of Altona entered the Caylor-Nickle hospital at Bluffton Thursday for observation. His room number is 254.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Hopper of LaGrange spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Goldie Lanigor of 114 South Cowen street.

Mr. and Mrs. Durward Wilmot of 301 South Walsh street have gone to Conover, Wis., to spend a week with the former's mother, Mrs. Ralph Childers of 306 South Walsh street, who, with her son, Roy, is operating a summer resort on Childers' Bay at Conover.

George W. Bloomfield, age 74, a former resident of Butler, passed away Thursday at a convalescent home in Pierceton, Ind. He resided at Kendallville most of his life and had been employed as a cook at Kendallville restaurants. He had been in declining health since suffering a stroke.

The 70th annual Leas family reunion will be held Sunday, August 6th, at the School Memorial park pavilion at Waterloo. A basket dinner will be served at 12:30 o'clock. Russell Taylor of Hamilton is the president, other officers include Mrs. R. Earl Peters of Fort Wayne, secretary, and the Misses Patricia and Sally Fleming of Fort Wayne, assistant secretaries.

Little Johnny Rufner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Rufner of Waterloo, is recovering from second degree burns he suffered on his right arm about three weeks ago. Johnny pulled a cup of scalding coffee over on his shoulder and arm. He was wearing a woolen sweater at the time of the accident and the liquid burned severely before the sweater could be removed.

Mrs. E. E. Turner was dismissed from the Dr. Bonnell Souder hospital in Auburn Thursday and was taken to her home on the Auburn-Ashley road. Mrs. Turner was injured in the collision of two automobiles at a county road intersection near Lake Wawasee July 23 while she and her husband and Mrs. Laura McCullough of near Corunna were on the way to a birthday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stroh at Lake Wawasee.

Mrs. Joseph Hollis of 300 High street, Garrett, has announced the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Donna Rose, to Charles W. Fike, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fike Sr. of three miles northwest of Garrett. The wedding will take place the morning of Saturday, August 19, at 10 o'clock in the parsonage of the Rev. Stahl, minister of the Corunna Church of the Brethren. A reception will be held in the afternoon between the hours of 2 and 5 in the home of the bride's mother.

Trouble seems to come in bunches to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Parkison of Butler. Mr. Parkison has been in the Sacred Heart hospital in Garrett for nearly a year for treatment of burns suffered in an accident while working at a plant in Edgerton, O. Little Larry Parkison, their son, is the latest accident victim. He was struck by a car as he darted across a street in Butler and one of the wheels passed over his ankle. The boy's ankle was placed in a case after treatment at a doctor's office in Butler.

Dale Dirrim, 16, of Rt. 1, Hamilton, was fined $1 and costs Wednesday night in Butler justice of the peace court on his plea of guilty to charges of reckless driving. Dirrim was booked on the complaint of a Butler minister, the Rev. J. F. Bright. The complaint was the result of a two-car accident east of Hamilton. Dirrim allegedly made a left turn with his automobile into the path of a car driven by the minister. The minister's wife was slightly injured in the collision. Deputy Sheriff George A. Milks investigated the crash.

Butler police officers are on the lookout for a bad check artist who swindled Ronnies store in that town of $30 and a pair of ladies' shoes. The man who goes by the name of R. W. Patterson also swindled the Mast store at Edgerton, O., and other stores in the Tri-State area in recent weeks. The check artist entered Ronnies and purchased a pair of shoes for his wife, asking if he could return them if they were not satisfactory. The clerk assured him that he could. Then he asked if she could cash a small check which was written on the Butler bank. He told the clerk if she didn't want to cash the check that he would take it to the bank and cash it. He left with the shoes and the money.

Sue Casebere, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Casebere of Butler is leading six other contestants in the race for Queen of the Tomato festival in Butler with the deadline for voting set at August 12. The queen is to reign over the festival in Butler which is August 16 to 19, the other six girls will be members of the court. The other six girls in the race are Janet Smyth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lem Smythe of near Butler; Marylin Rimmell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Rimmell of Butler; Joyce Ann Blair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Blair of Butler; Loretta Hankey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hankey of near Butler; Marilyn Ginder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ginder of Butler, and Janet Stark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Stark of Newville.

Ralph J. Sweeney and family of 418 South Lee street have returned from a stay at Whitmer lake, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Miller and little daughter, Claudia, of 111 East Quincy street spent Friday in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Edward Walton and sons, David and William, of 314 South Franklin street returned last week from a trip to San Francisco, Los Angeles, Salt Lake City and Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Grimes of 608 South Lee street spent the week-end in Chicago. Mrs. Grimes returned home Sunday evening and he will be there a week attending the merchandise show.

Kent, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dillon Herzer of Kendallville, is recovering from an arm fracture he received when a push cart with which he was playing fell on him. The father, Dillon Herzer, is a former resident of Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Busz and their daughter, Miss Eulalee, of one and one-half miles north of Garrett and William Dawson of two miles north of Garrett left Saturday by motor for a month's trip to California. They will visit with a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Busz, Mrs. Robert Platner, and family, who recently moved from San Jose to Sarasota, Calif.

An article appearing in the Parkside Journal, Los Angeles, Calif., states that Mr. and Mrs. Asher B. Merritt of that city had returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Wisconsin. They made the trip to and from Los Angeles by plane. Mrs. Merritt is the former Oda Engstrom of Garrett. Whlie on their vacation they spent a few days in Garrett.

Funeral services were held Saturday at Orlando, Fla., for Mrs. Cliff Hagerman of that city, a former Auburn resident. Mr. and Mrs. Hagerman resided in Auburn for ten years before leaving the city in 1949. Mr. Hagerman was agent for the Pennsylvania railroad at Butler and retired after 41 years of service. Surviving besides the widower are a brother and three sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell and daughter, Jane, of New Castle, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Buford Francis and son, Bobby, of Fort Wayne were dinner guests Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Francis of 104 South Britton street. On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Francis and the Campbell family went to Wall lake, west of Orland, where they will vacation for two weeks.

The following young people of the Garrett Baptist church will attend the Baptist camp and assembly at Lake Tippecanoe, North Webster, Ind., this week: Patricia Shirk, who will attend the assembly, and Eugene, Barbara and Marilyn Shirk, Jerry and Norma Jean Brown, Charles and Judy Tooman, Tommy and Margaret Farrington, Russell Miller, Bob Davis, Sandra Nicholson and Robert and Richard Prinzing, who will attend camp.

The monthly fellowship meeting of the Northeast Indiana section of the Assemblies of God will be held in Garrett this Monday. Two services, one at 2:30 p. m. and the other at 7:30 p. m., are scheduled to be conducted at the Assembly of God church, Ijams and McHenry streets. The Rev. Charles Celentano of Huntington will speak in the afternoon, and the Rev. Paul Paino of Fort Wayne will be the evening speaker. Visitors are invited to attend both services.

A Tri-State college student, Loren Elmer Schuh, was arrested by Auburn police Friday night on a charge of public intoxication. Schuh was in the Auburn city jail overnight and released Saturday morning pending his appearance in the Auburn city court Wednesday afternoon for arraignment before City Judge Harold D. Stump. Police said they arrested Schuh while drunk on East Ninth street in Auburn. He was booked at 8:30 p.m. Friday.

The marriage of June Irene Linton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Linton of Route 3, Auburn, and Harry Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cooper of Weehawken, N. J., will take place August 27 at the Trinity Lutheran church in Auburn. Miss Linton is a graduate of Spencerville high school and is now Life Insurance Co. in Fort Wayne. employed by the Lincoln National Mr. Cooper graduated from Hackensack high school, New Jersey, and is now attending Tri-State college at Angola. He served two and one-half years in the U. S. Navy.

The registered Jersey bull, Jester Taxpayer Blonde, owned by F. E. Weller & Son two miles southwest of Garrett, is announced by the American Jersey Cattle club from its national headquarters in Columbus, O., as having qualified as a tested sire. Twelve tested daughters of Jester Taxpayer Blonde produced an average of 8,476 pounds of milk, testing 5.3 per cent butterfat and averaging 445 pounds fat each, which is more than two times the butterfat production of the average dairy cow in the United States. All records were made under official supervision of the American Jersey Cattle club, and the production is computed on a 305-day, twice daily milking mature basis. Jester Taxpayer Blonde has also been officially classified for type by the club with the high rating of very good, equivalent to a score of 85 per cent or better when compared to the breed's type score card allotting 100 points to a perfect animal. This sire was bred by Graham Farms of Washington, Ind., and was purchased as a calf in 1944 by Weller & Son.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lumm and son, Jack, of 612 East Quincy street left last week by motor for a trip to Yellowstone National park.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. M. Lewis Sr. of 704 East Keyser street have returned from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Foote of 507 South Franklin street at the latter's cottage on Fife lake, Mich.

After spending ten days with his parents and friends, Pvt. Rodney Gene Snook has gone to Fort Monmouth, N. J., to radar and television school. His address is Pvt. Rodney Gene Snook, R.A. 16315103, Co. B. S. T. R., Fort Monmouth, N. J.

John C. Baker, aged 88, a retired DeKalb county farmer, died Sunday at the Charles Haines Convalescent home on South Indiana avenue in Auburn, where he had been a patient nine years. The cause of death was carcinoma. Funeral arrangements are incomplete but burial will be made in the cemetery at Leo, Allen county. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Goldie Marolf of the DeKalb-Allen county line road, and 15 grandchildren.

Edward B. Decker, 73, a former resident on Second avenue in Garrett, died Saturday at 5:12 p. m. at his home in Fort Wayne, where he had lived for 30 years. The body was taken to the D. O. McComb funeral home in Fort Wayne. Final rites will be held Tuesday at 3 p. m. A nephew, the Rev. R. E. Shalley of the Garrett Church of the Nazarene, will officiate. Surviving besides the widow are two daughters, six sons, two brothers, four sisters, 15 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The midget auto racer driven by Patrick O'Brien of 219 South Britton street was pushed over the top of the turn in races last week at the Allen County Fair at the Fort Wayne Speedway. Four cars were abreast of the turn when one car on the inside slipped and O'Brien and the racer were bounced off the embankment. The foot pan of the car was crushed over his foot and he suffered a sprained ankle. The racer is owned by Ed Shenk of R. 1, Garrett. In the races at Hicksville Saturday and Sunday, the midget was leading the features both nights when the motor failed. O'Brien said that the motor will be torn down and repaired in preparation for races next week-end. Midget auto races at Hicksville have been re-scheduled for Friday nights, instead of Thursday as in the past.

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The installation of a modern fire escape at the McCray Memorial hospital in Kendallville has been completed. The $2,400 unit is designed to permit patients to reach safety by the simple expedient of sliding down on their mattresses.

Two positive polio cases, from Fort Wayne and LaGrange, have been diagnosed at Fort Wayne hospitals, health authorities revealed in Fort Wayne Saturday. At the Methodist with a "mild" case of the disease is Manford E. Armstrong, 23, of Fort Wayne. A five-year-old patient, Ronald Fry, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fry, LaGrange, is under treatment at the Lutheran hospital. Armstrong became ill on July 21. Date of onset for the Fry child was July 25.

Two Men Pay Fines For Drunken Driving

Two motorists, arraigned in the Auburn city court last week on charges of drunken driving, were given identical fines of $75 and costs of $11.75 and recommendation made by the court for suspension of driving privileges for a 90-day period.

The defendants were Doyle A. Plummer, 51, of Fort Wayne and Carroll L. Frederick, 23, of Rt. 3, Angola. Both entered pleas of guilty before City Judge Harold D. Stump. Prosecuting Attorney James A. Angelone appeared for the state.

Plummer was arrested July 12 on North Main street in Auburn by Police Officer M. A. Whittig.

Frederick was arrested May 4 after he was involved in two successive hit-and-run accidents. The first occurred in Auburn. Ferderick, according to police, sped north from the scene of the crash in Auburn and was involved in a two-car accident south of Waterloo. He was apprehended at the scene of the second accident by officers of the sheriff's department. He was slightly injured in the second mishap.

Raymond Potts of near Auburn, arrested July 6 by State Police Officer Howard Chrisman of Auburn, paid a fine of $5 and costs of $6.75. He entered a plea of guilty to charges of improper passing.

Other Offenders are Fined

T. L. Baker of Fort Wayne, arrested early Sunday, July 23, in Auburn after he threw a beer can on a city street, was fined $1 and costs of $5. He entered a plea of guilty.

Walter H. Cleveland of Fort Wayne, who was booked by Auburn police July 26 on a charge of disregarding a stop sign, was fined $5 and costs of $6.75. He entered a plea of guilty. The offense took place at the intersection of Ninth and Cedar streets in Auburn.

Richard W. Goodwin of Rt. 2, Auburn, also received a fine of $5 and costs of $6.75. He entered a plea of guilty to driving at an excessive speed on North Van Buren street in Auburn. He was arrested by city police.

Bonds, posted during the past several weeks by four motorists booked on minor traffic violations, were forfeited when the defendants failed to appear at the court session.

The four motorists and the amounts of bonds forfeited included: Virginia Marine, disregard stop sign, $10 bond; William Swager, excessive speed, $10 bond; Faustine C. Nowacek, excessive speed, $6.50 bond and Russell E. Dare, speeding, $20 bond.

Granted a Continuance

Apolinar Paul Masiel of Rt. 2, Auburn, arrested July 14 on a charge of drunken driving, was granted a continuance until Aug. 2. He has retained Howard Grimm of Auburn as counsel. Masiel, 53, was arrested by Auburn Police Officer D. H. Sigler.

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Strike Settled, Work Resumed at Auburn Clutch Co.

Machines hummed on the production lines at the Auburn Clutch company plant on Brandon street Friday, marking the end of a crippling 50-day strike.

Over 300 employes of the factory reported for work Friday for the first time since June 6. It was on June 6 that production workers at the plant, which manufactures clutches for automobiles, farm tractors and other power equipment, walked off the job following a breakdown in negotiations for a new contract.

Thursday night, Willard Vachon, president of Local 164, UAW-CIO, summoned union members to the city hall in Auburn to vote again on a proposed new contract offered several days ago by officials of the company. The union members voted 179 to 24 to accept the contract.

The back-to-work decision by the union came only a few days after Von Kaufman, works manager of the company, a division of Dana Corporation at Toledo, O. had announced that the faotory would be closed Saturday night. All supervisors and salary workers had been notified that they would be paid up to and including July 31.

On the heels of the announcement of the proposed closing of the factory, Auburn city officials and officials of the Chamber of Commerce intensified efforts to bring about a settlement of the strike which had been felt by the entire community. Successive meetings on Wednesday and again on Thursday smoothed out disputed provisions in the company offer.

Thursday morning it was apparent the strike was nearing an end when the company asked and received permission to send 10 maintenance men into the plant to expedite overdue shipments and ready the plant for the resumption of operations.

The new contract calls for increases in hourly rates and increases in rates for piece work on an incentive plan, increased insurance bene-

WILL BE 80 TUESDAY

MRS. SUSIE HARTLE

Mrs. Susie Hartle of Butler, for 53 years a Garrett resident, will celebrate her 80th birthday Tuesday. She is living at the William's Convalescent home in Butler where she moved in February, 1949, following a fall in which she broke a rib.

She was born Susie Carr, Aug. 1, 1870, on a farm two miles east of Butler. In 1890, she married Adam Prosser of Butler, a fireman on the Wabash railroad. He was killed in a railroad accident just two months before the birth of their daughter, Addie. Addie was later stricken with diptheria and died when she was five years old.

The widow married Delbert Hartle in 1896 and they made their home in the 200 block on South Harrison street, Garrett. They lived a short time in Willard, and then moved back to Garrett to live in a house on South Randolph street and later at 115 South Harrison street.

Mr. Hartle, a former city councilman, was road foreman of engines on the B. & O. from 1915 to 1926. He was an engineer from 1926 until his death in 1939. Mrs. Hartle lived at the South Harrison street home until 1949 when she moved to Butler.

While in Garrett, Mrs. Hartle was a member of the Presbyterian church, Presbyterian Circle No. One, the G.

Civilian Defense Directors Named In DeKalb County

The DeKalb county director of civil defense, John W. McIntyre of Auburn, announced Friday the community directors who will supervise the defense setup in the county's cities and towns.

Mr. McIntyre, lieutenant colonel, reserve, also announced Albert Ringenberg of Spencerville has been added to the county advisory council, giving the small southeastern DeKalb community representation on the seven-man council.

H. Lee Mason of 503 North Main street, Auburn, was chosen city civilian defense director on the recommendation of the Auburn city council and Mayor Hal G. Hoham. Mayor Hoham is the chairman of the county advisory council.

Mr. Mason, a resident of Auburn for the past 17 years and, until his retirement recently, superintendent of the Messenger Corporation, has announced the appointment of Elmer DeLucenay of Auburn as chief of the ground observation corps.

The appointments of community directors in the other DeKalb cities and towns include: Chester Grate, Waterloo; George T. Fuller, Butler; Derwood Ridgway, St. Joe; Merton DeWitt, Corunna and Harold Krafft, Spencerville.

The appointment of the Garrett community director of civil defense has not been announced by Mayor Fred Feick.

The Auburn director of civil defense was a resident of Joliet, Ill., before moving to the city. Mr. Mason was superintendent of the Gerlach-Barklaw company, a calender manufacturing firm at Joliet.

Chief Observers Named

The supervisors of the ground observation corps have also been appointed in the four communities where ground observation posts will be installed. Mr. DeLucenay will serve in Auburn, Dean Eyster in Butler, Robert F. Ridgway in St. Joe and Lynn Imhoff in Waterloo. Volunteers from the Corunna area will work with the Waterloo obseraug, 1976

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DEMONSTRATE FLU VACCINATION — Stu Kerr (left), communicable disease investigator for the Ohio Department of Health, demonstrates on Lucy Weaver, Acting Defiance County Health Commissioner, the use of the one of four injector guns to be loaned by ODH for mass inoculation against the swine flu in Defiance County tentatively Oct. 14-21. Khalid A. Zahir, ODH immunization technician, checks the vaccination procedure. He will assist local health authorities in the effort. The gun shoots a high-powered spray painlessly through the skin. Crescent-News Photo.

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Tentative Flu Vaccine Dates Set Oct. 14-21

By JOSE GONZALEZ
C-N Staff Writer

The swine flu vaccine is expected to be shipped to Defiance the first week of October for inoculation of high-risk and other individuals during that month, officials of the Ohio Department of Health said Tuesday.

Acting Defiance County Health Commissioner Lucy Weaver said her department plans to continue with tentative mass inoculation sessions Oct. 14-21 with four injector guns loaned by the ODH.

The latest news on the vaccination program locally stems from an informal meeting Tuesday of three ODH officials, the Defiance County Health Department, and the co-chairmen of its swine flu steering committee.

According to Stu Kerr, ODH communicable disease investigator, the vaccine along with syringes and needles will be available to area physicians and other health authorities.

If they charge for administering the vaccine, however, they will not be protected for liability due to possible lawsuits, under the recently enacted federal law to solve the liability crisis and get

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Deihl's Conquer Zollner Owls 3-1 In Good Game

In one of the finest softball games ever witnessed in Garrett, Deihl's conquered the Zollner Owls of Fort Wayne Sunday night 3 to 1.

Deibele was in rare form when he struck out 17 of the visitors. Shearer of Fort Wayne had 12 strikeouts.

The Owls are the reserve team of the famed Zollner Pistons.

GARRETT SOFTBALL NEWS

The annual Garrett city double elimination softball tournament will get under way Tuesday night instead of Monday night, it is announced, because of two regular league games being rained out last week, which will be played tonight.

The two delayed games are Service Finance vs. American Legion and Creek Chub Bait Co. vs. Eagles. These contests will complete regular season play in the Garrett softball league.

Tuesday night in the double elimination tournament it will be Dairy Bar vs. Legion and Service Finance vs. Eagles. On Wednesday night the winner of Game No. 1 will play Creek Chub Bait Co. and the winner of Game No. 2 will meet Deihl's.

Fined for Reckless Use Of Firearms in Auburn

Bruce Searfoss, a Reading, Pa., truck driver and former resident of Auburn, was fined $5 and costs of $5 at his arraignment in Auburn city court last week on a charge of reckless use of firearms within the city limits of Auburn.

Searfoss was arrested by Sheriff Frank Carpenter and Deputy George A. Milks Wednesday morning. The officers said Searfoss was firing a high-powered cal. 30-30 rifle at an object at the rear of a South Wayne street junk yard.

One of the bullets traveled over a mile and into an Auburn Junction residence. The officers said the bullet went through the side of the Claude Sleek residence, barely missing Mrs. Sleek who was standing in a room, then traveled through two partitions in the home and into the kitchen where it crashed into a metal cupboard and dropped to the floor. According to the sheriff, the bullet missed a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sleek when it traveled through the kitchen.

Searfoss told the court that he was firing at a target in the junkyard and was unaware the bullets were traveling in the direction of Auburn Junction.

In addition to the fine, maximum on the charge, Searfoss received a stern lecture from police and the court.

More than 250 Hoosier potato growers went on record at North Liberty, Ind., Thursday as opposing any form of government regulation of the marketing of potatoes. Whit Gast, of Akron, president of the Indiana Potato Growers association, said the organization was "prepared to fight regulations by the government even at the sacrifice of price supports."

SACRED HEART HOSPITAL

James Koch, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Koch of 316 East King street, was released Thursday afternoon. He is improving and will return to his job as lifeguard at the Garrett swimming pool in a week. James was riding on his motorbike last Monday when he "blacked out" just after he turned off Randolph street to go to the pool. He fractured a rib when he fell to the pavement.

Mrs. David Bonecutter of R. 2, Butler, who entered the hospital July 10 for surgery, is in a critical condition. She has been in an oxygen tent since her admittance.

Mrs. Walter Leffel of 212 South Harrison street, who entered the hospital July 23, underwent major surgery Saturday morning.

Larry William Lung of 914 South Cowen street, Benjamin Sloffer of LaOtto and Raymond Kennedy of Ashley were admitted Thursday for medical care and returned to their homes Saturday.

Admitted:

Thursday—Mrs. Adam Kobiela of 318 South Guilford street, surgery.

Saturday—Levi Rowe of R. 4, Auburn, surgery.

Sunday—Don Cummings of the Sacred Heart home, Avilla, medical care; Robert Fritz of R. 1, Garrett, surgery.

Other patients in the hospital are:
Michael Reinig of Waterloo.
Louis Bloom of Altona.
Miss Grace Wiant of LaOtto.
Mrs. Mary Swan of Fort Wayne.
Mrs. Ella Cannon of Pleasant Lake.
Clinton C. Smith, and Mrs. Amelia Dohms of Garrett.
Mrs. John Fee and baby daughter, Diane Kaye, of Corunna.
Mrs. Harry Strong and baby son, Mark LaVon, of St. Joe.
Mrs. Gerald Reynolds and infant son and Mrs. William Shull and baby son of Auburn.

Dismissed: G. A. Heyman of Ashley; Mrs. Orle Maggert of R. 1, Huntertown; Mrs. Ralph Hawkins and infant son of 808 Phillips street, Auburn; and Mrs. Raymond Robinett and infant daughter of Edgerton, O.

GIVES TIPS TO INDIANA ANGLERS WHO LIKE TO BOAST

Indianapolis, July 29. — Here's a tip for weekend bass fishermen who like to boast about the size of their catches.

If you want to tell the world you hooked the largest bass ever caught in the Hoosier state, check these angling statistics reported today by the state conservation department's fish and game division:

The division says the largest large-mouth bass it knows about was caught about 25 years ago in Southern Indiana. It weighed, so the story goes, between 11 and 12 pounds.

The largest small-mouth bass the division knows about was snagged in 1939 in Lake Williams near Versailles. It weighed about seven pounds and measured 22¾ inches from stem to stern.

The division said the largest large-mouth bass on record nationally was a 22-pound, four-ouncer bagged at Montgomery, Ga., and the largest small-mouth bass, a 14-pounder hooked at Oakland, Fla.

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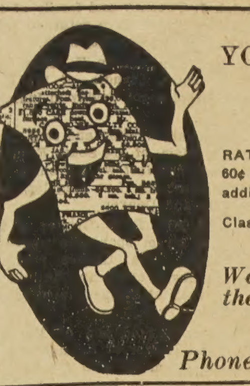

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Sawmill North of Waterloo Burned; Loss Over $2,000

Auburn and Waterloo firemen battled flames for two hours Friday evening in a futile effort to save a sawmill operated by Howard Hamman of three miles north of Waterloo on U. S. 27.

The flames destroyed the sawmill, causing a loss estimated at over $2,000. Also destroyed in the fire were a large quantity of lumber and a tractor used by the owner to power his saws.

Fire Chief Gilbert Potter of Auburn said local firemen were summoned to the scene about 5:45 p.m. when the Waterloo department requested help.

Twenty-four hours earlier, Auburn and Waterloo firemen were summoned to the Paul Kline farm a mile and a half north of Sedan, where lightning struck a frame barn. The barn, which was quickly enveloped in flames shortly after the bolt struck, was destroyed. Loss was estimated at nearly $3,000.

Kline reported that the loss was partly covered by insurance. He said the insurance, $2,000, was carried with the DeKalb County Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance company.

The owner said the barn, a two-story building approximately 40 feet by 40 feet, was struck about 4:30 p.m. Thursday during a heavy rainstorm. The family was in the house at the time the bolt struck. Mr. Kline said the roof of the barn was enveloped in flames a few minutes later.

Auburn and Waterloo firemen said they had no chance to save the barn when they arrived on the scene and confined their efforts to protecting outlying buildings. The farm house was not threatened but heat and flames did damage a nearby shed.

Believe Spark Caused Fire

At the sawmill blaze Friday night, firemen said it was believed that a spark from a tractor set off the blaze. Auburn firemen reported that Mr. Hamman said the sawmill had been in operation for a few hours Friday morning and then shut down for the day. The owner said he believed that a spark from the tractor had smouldered in sawdust for several hours before bursting into flames.

A filling station owner, about a half mile north of the sawmill, James Redmon, saw the flames and drove to the scene to turn in the alarm. Mrs. Hamman, who was doing housework in the Hamman home a short distance away, was unaware the mill was burning. Mr. Redmon stated that the fire had gained considerable headway before he arrived at the scene.

Firemen kept the blaze from spreading to nearby buildings. A pumphouse a few feet from the mill was damaged, however.

The owner said the sawmill was 90 feet in length and 20 feet wide. He said the loss was partly covered by insurance.

$10,000 Fire Loss at Bakery in Auburn

A stubborn two-alarm fire, which broke out shortly before 11:30 a.m. Saturday on the third floor of Stewart's Bakery at East Seventh and Cedar streets in Auburn gutted a section of the building, causing loss estimated at over $10,000.

Auburn firemen battled the blaze for over two hours before bringing the flames under control. Nearly another hour elapsed before the fire was extinguished.

The loss is covered by insurance. The owner, Charles Stewart of Bremen, carried $22,000 on the building and approximately $14,000 on equipment and contents.

Fire Chief Gilbert Potter said firemen were summoned to the scene at 11:35 a.m. by the manager, Francis Hudkins of 508 North Van Buren street, Auburn. Hudkins said the blaze was discovered by a worker in the bakery, Kenneth Grobis of Auburn. Young Grobis had left the third floor of the bakery for a few minutes and stated that when he returned, a large supply of waxed paper bread wrappers at the east end of the third floor was ablaze.

The Auburn fire chief said the fire may have been caused by spontaneous combustion or from reflected heat of the sun through a "hot spot" on an east window onto the waxed paper rolls.

Chief Potter said the manager and Grobis attempted to fight the fire with extinguishers until firemen arrived but were driven away by smoke.

Hampered by Smoke

Firemen were also hampered by the smoke despite the use of masks and oxygen.

The Auburn chief said the fire spread rapidly from the wax paper to a false ceiling. It burned through the ceiling into the attic and spread to cover the entire top east end of the building.

Firemen used two new 55-foot extension ladders to reach the roof and the upper story. The entire east end of the third floor was gutted and the false ceiling and attic swept by flames. The fire was prevented from spreading to the second floor of the building. However, smoke and water damage to the first floors was heavy.

Firemen were forced to cut three holes in the roof to reach the blaze.

The No. 1 city fire engine used two 2½-inch hose and the No. 2 truck used one 2½-inch line with a 1½-inch hose.

Chief Potter said that a large quantity of sugar and flour on the third floor was damaged. The bakery's ovens are on the west end of the third floor.

Legal Battle at Angola Over Fishing Privileges

A legal battle is shaping up in the Steuben circuit court in Angola over who can fish in what lake and where you can float your boat in Indiana lakes.

A test case will come before the court within a few weeks and the results may affect all Indiana lakes and the people who frequent them.

Sherlan Whittecar of Chicago, a cottage owner on Green lake, eight miles north of Angola, claims that he owns the water over his land.

To back his belief up he has put "no trespassing" signs in the water to keep the public off. Legally he seeks to have Green lake declared a private lake and specifically he seeks to keep Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson, also of Green lake, from renting boats to the public as they have done for many years.

He is one of the three owners of the land around the lake. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Robbert Bradfield own the remaining shoreline property.

A temporary injunction, keeping the public off the lake, was issued July 17 in the Angola court by Special Judge H. Clark Springer of Butler. The hearing on the permanent injunction will be held in the near future.

"The lake water belongs to the public," claims the Wilsons who will be supported by the Fremont Conservation club when the hearing on the permanent injunction comes into court.

A representative from the state attorney general's office also will attend the hearing in the Steuben circuit court because the interests of the public are at stake, the Wilsons say. The hearing is seen as a test case for a recent Indiana law designed to make Indiana lakes more accessible to Hoosiers not fortunate enough to own their own lake cottages.

To date, the conservation club has raised $250 to help the Wilsons in their court battle. They are seeking more than $500 in order to take the fight to the Indiana supreme court, if necessary.

Auburn Youth Injured When Car Hits Tree

George (Bud) Olinger, Jr. of Urban avenue, Auburn, was painfully injured when he lost control of his automobile and the vehicle crashed headlong into a tree on state road 327 near Helmer.

The Auburn young man was brought to the Dr. Bonnell M. Souder hospital in Auburn. He sustained chest injuries, possible fracture of his left shoulder, injury to his left leg and shock and bruises. He is reported to be recovering satisfactorily.

The young man, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Olinger, was en route to work in Auburn from his parents' cottage on Lake Gage. He told members of his family following the accident that it was foggy at the time of the accident. The crash occured at 6 a.m.

His automobile, a late model Plymouth, was badly damaged. His father is also a patient at the Souder hospital where he is recovering from a recent heart attack.

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No. 10	3:03 p.m.
No. 26	7:43 p.m.
No. 6	8:05 p.m.

WESTBOUND
(Central Standard Time)

No. 9	3:02 a.m.
No. 5	3:57 a.m.
No. 25	4:25 a.m.
No. 245	7:51 a.m.
No. 7	11:30 a.m.

Mrs. Iva Smith Walker, 60, wife of Deane E. Walker, state superintendent of public instruction, died after a two-week illness in Memorial hospital at South Bend, Thursday night. Mrs. Walker was born near Culver and was a life-long resident of Marshall county. Funeral services will be held at Grace Evangelical Reformed church at Culver Sunday.

Several hundred property owners have organized the Lake Wawasee Property Owners Association, Inc., for "the betterment of the lake." The group hopes to do something about the water level situation of Lake Wawasee. The property owners say that the town of Syracuse, which controls the water level through a series of dams within the town, did not lower the lake properly last winter causing it to back up and form cesspools on their property. The Syracuse residents argue the town would have been flooded had they lowered the lake.

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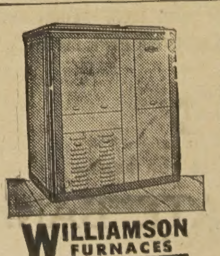

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DEMONSTRATE FLU VACCINATION — Stu Kerr (left), communicable disease investigator for the Ohio Department of Health, demonstrates on Lucy Weaver, Acting Defiance County Health Commissioner, the use of the one of four injector guns to be loaned by ODH for mass inoculation against the swine flu in Defiance County tentatively Oct. 14-21. Khalid A. Zahir, ODH immunization technician, checks the vaccination procedure. He will assist local health authorities in the effort. The gun shoots a high-powered spray painlessly through the skin. Crescent-News Photo.

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Tentative Flu Vaccine Dates Set Oct. 14-21

By JOSE GONZALEZ
C-N Staff Writer

The swine flu vaccine is expected to be shipped to Defiance the first week of October for inoculation of high-risk and other individuals during that month, officials of the Ohio Department of Health said Tuesday.

Acting Defiance County Health Commissioner Lucy Weaver said her department plans to continue with tentative mass inoculation sessions Oct. 14-21 with four injector guns loaned by the ODH.

The latest news on the vaccination program locally stems from an informal meeting Tuesday of three ODH officials, the Defiance County Health Department, and the co-chairmen of its swine flu steering committee.

According to Stu Kerr, ODH communicable disease investigator, the vaccine along with syringes and needles will be available to area physicians and other health authorities.

If they charge for administering the vaccine, however, they will not be protected for liability due to possible lawsuits, under the recently enacted federal law to solve the liability crisis and get

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the program on its feet, Kerr said.

Physicians and others who donate their services would be covered under the law, he said.

Anne Justinger, swine flu committee co-chairman, predicted the lack of liability protection if a fee is charged might receive a "poor" response from area physicians unless the effort could be classified as a "tax writeoff." Kerr said that might be possible.

Mrs. Justinger said she would consult with area doctors to obtain their reaction on that issue.

High-risk individuals, the elderly and those with chronic disease, will receive vaccination protection against the more common A-Victoria flu as well as A-New Jersey 76 (swine flu).

Dosage and reaction tests are still underway to determine if persons 3 to 17 years old should be vaccinated, Kerr said. Local health authorities hope to immunize school children in October unless they are advised otherwise by the ODH.

Plans originally called for the high-risk persons to be vaccinated in August but a malpractice crisis stalled the national swine flu vaccination program when manufacturers of the vaccine wanted protection from Congress against possible nuisance suits.

"We've had a lot of calls from people wanting to know when we're going to give it. The response has been favorable," said Mrs. Weaver.

Mrs. Justinger said it is important to be able to vaccinate school children, "half the county population," so that parents will be willing to take the vaccine themselves.

Those present at the meeting included Don Jordan, Red Cross director, who is relinquishing his co-chairmanship due to his responsibility as director of the United Way; Joanne E. Hutchins, director of nurses, Defiance County Health Department; and new committee co-chairman; Mrs. Frances Hall, assistant director of nurses; Bob Wagner, ODH health educator; Khalid A. Zahir, ODH immunization technician.

The Defiance County Health Department will hold a training session taught by the ODH on the use of the injector guns Sept. 8.

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Today's CHUCKLE

The people it's easiest to see through are those who make spectacles of themselves.

Business In Defiance Starting To Feel Results Of Strike At General Motors

Deterioration Of Situation Is Expected

By JAMES STEGALL
Blade Regional Bureau

DEFIANCE, O. — When more than 2,000 workers at Central Foundry Division of General Motors were laid off last month because of a United Auto Workers' strike, Arnold Schilperoot's business started picking up. He runs a hobby shop.

But, Mr. Schilperoot is one of the few Defiance businessmen and merchants to experience an increase in sales because of a strike.

Charles Rose, co-owner of Pixler's Clothing Store, describes business as "rough."

"Before the strike a bad day was 30 to 35 customers," Mr. Rose said. "But now that has dropped to 8, 10, and 12 a day."

Another merchant, Dick Brubaker, manager of Charles Co., said his department store has not experienced a slowdown yet, but he added that "it will if the strike lasts another month."

Mr. Brubaker pointed out one aspect of his business that indicates many people are low on cash as a result of the strike. "Use of credit cards is picking up," he said.

William Wendt, local banker, verified Mr. Brubaker's thinking.

"Small loans, which are done mainly with credit cards, have picked up 15 to 20 per cent," Mr. Wendt said.

"And if the strike continues there may be a lot more people laid off because Defiance has a lot of industry that supplements General Motors."

Other Automakers

Johns-Manville Fiber Glass, Inc., Defiance's second largest industry, hasn't laid off any workers at its three palnts, according to a company spokesman. The firm makes insulated hood and roof liners for auto manufacturers.

"We also make these products for the other big automakers, so they have kept us going, in a sense," the spokesman said.

Most Defiance merchants say it is too early to determine the effect the strike may have on the local economy. But most of them are quick to add that purchasing is slowly decreasing.

"People aren't buying as much gas as they did before the strike," one service station owner said.

A grocery store manager commented that the number of customers had not dropped, but receipts have.

Even the city will feel the effect of the strike eventually.

"The city loses 1 cent for every $1 not paid wages," Harold H. Rulman, city tax commissioner said. Defiance's 1 per cent payroll-income tax yields about $625,000 annually for capital improvements.

"But it is too early to tell just how much money the city will lose because this tax is based on anticipated income," Mr. Rulman said.

The third-quarter tax collection period ended last Wednesday and Mr. Rulman said that only a few people asked to defer payments.

"But we normally have a lot of delinquents and I don't know how many of those will result from the strike."

Although the city doesn't depend on the income tax for operational purposes, the administration is seeking an increase in the tax from 1 per cent to 1.25 per cent at the November election. The increase would be for higher salaries for city employees.

A poor economy brought on by layoffs caused by the strike "would not help" the efforts to increase the tax, Mr. Rulman said.

Workers at Central Foundry receive strike benefits although they are not officially striking. Single employees get $30 a week, married employees $35 a week, and employees with children get $40 weekly.

Although not eligible to receive unemployment pay, some of the workers will receive food stamps through the Defiance County welfare department.

Mrs. Helen Weaner, department director, said that applications for food stamps have doubled since the Central Foundry layoff.

"We normally have about 60 getting stamps, but we have received applications from about 200 Central Foundry workers," Mrs. Weaner said.

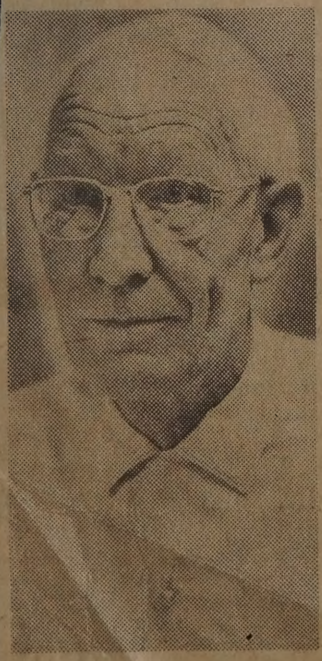
Assets Below $1,500

According to government regulations a family of two can qualify for food stamps if its liquid assets are below $1,500.

Mrs. Weaner said this is the first time food stamps have been issued under a strike situation.

She said the county did not start issuing stamps until last December.

Mrs. Weaner added that she anticipates that applications will continue to pour in as long as the strike continues.



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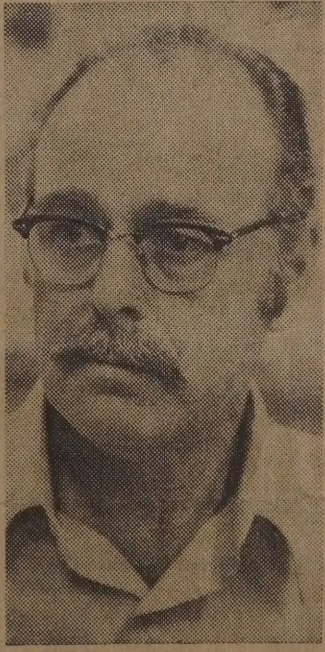

ARNOLD SCHILPEROOT
Business picks up

—Blade Photos by Luke Black

CHARLES ROSE
Finds sales lagging

since 1906. She was a member of the St. Louis Catholic Church, Custar, and its Altar and Rosary Society.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Geneva Eberly, of Bowling Green, and nieces and nephews.

Services will be Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in the St. Louis church, with burial in Weston Cemetery. The body is in the Loomis Mortuary.

Harriet Barnes

Services for Mrs. Harriet M. Barnes, 58, of Flagstaff, Ariz., formerly of Sylvania, who died

ledo, and six grandchildren.

The body will be in the Coyle Mortuary, Broadway, tonight after 7. Services will be Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in the church, with burial in Calvary Cemetery. The Rosary will be recited Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

George Keller

George Keller, 75, of Box 274, Keller Road, Walbridge, died Saturday in the Spencer Manor Nursing Home, Monroe Street.

A lifelong Walbridge area resident, Mr. Keller was a farmer. He was an army veteran of and a member of the American Legion.

Surviving are his sons, Edgar, of Toledo; Alvin and Ronnie, both of Pasadena, Calif.; daughter, Miss Sharon Mosley, of Long Beach, Calif., and four grandchildren.

Services will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Dale Mortuary, with burial in Forest Cemetery.

John Eisenreich

John Eisenreich, 55, of 839 Mayfair Blvd., died unexpectedly Saturday at his Bear Lake cottage near Hillsdale, Mich.

In August, French and American agents seized 66 pounds of morphine base in Marseilles which had been smuggled in from Syria.

80 Pct. From France

Despite these successes, Mr. Cusack estimated that about 8,800 pounds of refined heroin reaches American addicts from illicit French sources every year. This represents about 80 per cent of the total quantity of heroin smuggled into the United States every year.

“Heroin from France is worth

Announce Grand, Petit Jurors

Grand and Petit jurors for the January terms in Defiance Court of Common Pleas and Defiance Municipal Court were drawn by the jury commission. The list of grand jurors follows:

Darlene Clavinger, 48 Hickory St.; Katherine Waters, 113½ Beech St., Hicksville; Joseph Lee Aschemeier, 943 Jefferson Ave.; Anna Helmke, Route 4; Evelyn Ryan, 801 Washington Ave.; Patsy Schindler, Route 1, Ney; Joseph Summers, 830 Riverside Ave.; Mervin Applegate, 103 Millcreek, Hicksville; George W. Ferrall, 655 Jefferson Ave.; Garnet D. West, 208 E. Arthur, Hicksville; June Garland, 127 Pinewood Ave.; Violet Hylton, 649 Riverside Ave.; Herbert Lee Retcher, Route 1, Ney; Marian March, Route 8; Norman K. Wasnick, Route 1, Ney; James J. Bohlmann, 213 Huron Ave.; Richard Thomas Geiger, 915 Washington Ave.; Vernon Bauer, 1905 Ayersville Ave.; Charles A. Bakle, Jr., 623 Jefferson Ave.; and Salvador Guillen, 952 Madison Ave.

Named as petit jurors for common pleas court were: Elizabeth Palasik, Route 6; Scott C. DeTray, 834 Perry St.; Jack Long, Route 4; David Karr, 42 DeVille Dr.; Caroll Middaugh, Route 1, Hicksville; Duane E. Jackson, Route 2, Hicksville; Charles J. Beck, Route 3; Gregory L. Beckwith, 823 Lake St.; Phyllis Retcher, Route 2, Holgate; Florence Steele, 618 Washington Ave.; Imogene Young, Route 4; Gloria Holiday Kerr, 419 E. High St., Hicksville; Ernest F. George, Route 5, Greenler Road; Almos Kroos, Route 5; Melba A. Bronson, 2012 Shawnee Dr.; James E. Meyer, 221 Huron Ave.; Freddric C. Durham, Route 1, Ney; Kathryn L. Hancock, Route 2; Dolores Mentley, Route 6; Dorothea Rethmel, 1118 Latty St.; Wilma King, 515 E. High St.; Janet M. Case, Route 1, Sherwood; Stanley Robert Smith; Route 4, Bryan; Naomi Ruth Sluxman, 614 E. Smith, Hicksville; Norman R. Parker, 1123 Powell View Dr.; Jacqualine A. Park, Route 2; Barton Rittenhouse, Route 1; Michael K. Boger, Route 2; Hilda Schultz, 1012 Washington Ave.; E.H. Newman, 225 Johnson Circle; Marilyn J. Engel, 980 Standley Rd.; Pamela Martz, 1803 Elmwood Dr.; James Curtzwiler, 720 Westwood Dr.; Ernestine Heusi, 316 Koerber Dr.; Edward L. Fricke, 899 Sunday St.

Daniel Bare, Route 1, Hicksville; Harvey Christen, Route 6; Theodore Brown, Route 5; Robert R. Yeutter, Route 8; Danny A. Beauprez, 531 Tiedeman Ave.; George Bloom, 727 Harrison Ave.; Maude Straley, 321 Defiance Ave., Hicksville; George Shough, 108 E. Edgerton, Hicksville; LaVon B. Breidenbaugh, Route 1, Hicksville; Mary E. Brown, 705 Corwin St.; Russell Brubaker, Route 4; Martha Good, 1571 S. Clinton St.; Leonard Stevers, 621 Holgate Ave.; Tom Kent Metz, 315 E. Smith, Hicksville; Vivian Karnes, 636 Harrison Ave.; Larry Dean Wieland, 1003 Davidson St.; Angelina Diaz, 1133 Thurman St.; Clarence A. Floehr, 1105 Ottawa Ave.; John W. Rohlf, Route 8; Mason Keys, Evansport; Helen M. Diemer, 419 Osceola Ave.; Rodger Horstman, 830 Perry St.; David C. Culler, Route 2, Edgerton; David W. Brenner, 116 Greer St.; Rita Bowman, Route 1, Sherwood; Evelyn Roth, 1229 S. Jackson Ave.; Helen D. Moore, Route 2; Roy L. Walter, 216 Huron St.; Marcelle L. Beverly, 107 Oak Park, Hicksville; and Erma Hernandez, 732 Jackson St.

Named as petit jurors for municipal court were: Clifford D. Figgins, Sherwood; James A. Hageman, 333 Northfield Dr.; Dwight Wellman, 229 Johnson Circle; Maria V. Castillo, 1112 Perry St.; Walter Wayne Chaput, 1701 Crestwood Dr.; Frederick C. Wise, 208 Kettenring Dr.; Cora Maddock, Route 6; Barton L. Scott, 644 Washington Ave.; Ron King, 214 Pearl St.; Opal N. Volkert, Route 1, Hicksville; Edith Jones, 905 Indian Bridge Lane; Lee W. Kaemming, Jewell; Nora Lee Thomas, 335 Carter Ave.; Margaret C. Boff, 923 Sunday St.; Jon D. Zachrich, 1114 E. River Dr.; Edward Ballard, 1717 E. Hopkins St.; Ralph J. Wanger, 248 Harding St.; Freda Batt, 1002 Washington Ave.; Mary Ewers, Route 7; Russell Cramer, Route 2; Maurice Hancock, Route 1; Judith Elliott, 22585 Second St., Brunersburg; Norman Relyea, 715 Riverside Ave.; Marion Janet Lambert, 98 Biede Place; James A. Kennedy, Route 8; Jack W. Overmyer, Route 2, Hicksville; Louis A. Simonis, Route 1; Dorothy Webb, Route 1; Virginia E. Horn, 404 Douglas St.; Anna M. Fillinger, Route 4; Harold Ruggles, 234 Jackson Ave.; Henrietta Ludeman, Route 4; Lelah I. Wolfe, Sherwood; Betty Tonjes, Route 1, Sherwood; Alan W. Cowle, Route 8.

Marguerite Symonds, 902 Latty St.; Jesus Trevino, Jr., Winthrop Terrace; Mildred Speiser, Route 1; Bonnie Jean Schlisser, Route 1, Mark Center; Roy H. Lawson, 1549 Terrawenda Dr.; Paul Culler, Route 1, Sherwood; Patricia Pavka, 2002 Ayersville Ave.; Becky Ann Whetstone, 910 Wayne Ave.; Eva F. Andrews, Route 2; Donelda J. Bicher, 1713 Ayersville Ave.; Robert L. Hull, 214 Summit St.; Elizabeth G. Slough, 32 Squire Ave.; Dorothy L. White, Winthrop Terrace; Leslie E. Mottashed, Route 8; Albert M. Coressel, Route 2; Lillian Meyer, Route 4; Martha Stearns, Route 6; Josefa P. Gonzales, 804 Cleveland Ave.; John Ehlinger, 733 Washington Ave.; Ellen Spangler, 1213 Jefferson Ave.; Dorothy L. Garver, Ney; Erma A. Rulman, 514 Corwin St.; Leslie E. Sanders, 1137 W. High St.; Carl L. Guyton, Winthrop Terrace; Avis Bennett, Route 5; Richard L. King, 844 N. Clinton St.; Richard Andrews, Route 6; Erika Fedderke, 1 Zimmerman Court; John R. Roehrig, 90 Roehrig Dr.; Thomas T. Blake, 1038 Ottawa Ave.; Mary Ann Deitrick, 1124 Riverside Ave.; Virginia G. Smith, 10725 Haller St.; Marilyn Martha Zartman, 1765 Lora Lane; Dennis L. Steffel, Route 3; Phil Wichman, 808 Holgate Ave.; Robert E. Peters, Route 1; Helen Jacques, 1431 Jackson Ave.; Rick Flory, Route 6; Sue Mottashed, Route 7; and George J. Westrick, 202 Southworth St.

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B.S. Degree Expands Nursing Opportunities

Lucy Weaver, 100 Northfield Drive, is a Registered Nurse completing a bachelor's degree at Defiance College in the evening continuing education program. She is employed full time as director of nurses and administrative assistant with the Defiance County Health Department.

"The B.S. degree gives you more opportunities in nursing supervision and many of the requirements if you want to go on for a master's degree in public health.

"Everything I've taken at Defiance is so very interesting. I think it's important for people to know what we have right here . . . high calibre teachers and challenging 'hard' courses. My memory and reading ability is being sharpened. I find myself wanting to read more and more. Everyone is so friendly . . . I haven't seen a grouchy face . . . all of us are on a first-name basis."

Lucy is one of 46 registered nurses who are enrolled in Defiance's evening bachelor's degree program, some coming from as far away as Fort Wayne and Adrian. On entering last September, she received 25 units of credit for her training at St. Vincent's in Toledo, took two courses last fall, one in Winter Term and two in the current semester. She will need only four more credits for the bachelor's degree after this semester.

"All the subjects I have taken so far are most helpful in nursing. These are such excellent teachers, and they are so well organized."

Last fall, Lucy took College Composition from Dr. O'Kelley and Psychology for the Exceptional Child from Prof. Rampersaud. Winter Term brought an intensive study of Death and Dying with Dr. Christiansen, and currently she is enrolled in Dean Ryan's World Literature course and in Art Appreciation with Maxine Miller.

Lucy is married to Gerald Weaver, and they have a daughter, Ann, who is a high school junior.

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Best Of Bantams In Maumee Valley

ENTRIES IN MAUMEE VALLEY BANTAM SHOW
Holgate; William E. Schmunk, Defiance; Harold H. Rul-, and Glenn R. Pfefferle, Fremont, left to right

improving after the accident in which he also suffered a foot injury.

Coldwater Church Sets Special Session Sunday

From The Blade Correspondent

COLDWATER, Mich., Nov. 1—The congregation of the First Presbyterian Church will hold a special meeting following the regular service next Sunday to consider a call to the Rev. Charles H. Parsons of Norristown, Pa., to become its pastor.

Mr. Parsons occupied the pulpit here a week ago. The pastorate has been vacant for six months.

Rose Egnew

From The Blade Correspondent

LYONS, O., Nov. 1—Mrs. Rose Egnew, 84, died Saturday.

Surviving are a son, A. T. Egnew, and daughter, Mrs. Clyde Dunbar; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

She was a life member of Lyons Rebekah Lodge.

Services will be Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Dunbar residence and at 2 p.m. in Church of Christ. The Rev. E. E. Kempher will officiate.

Ada, O.—Sophia E. Felker, 71, Ada sales clerk; services Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church.

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The Rev. John Melchert, Holgate; William E. Schmunk, Defiance; Harold H. Rulman, Defiance, and Glenn R. Pfefferle, Fremont, left to right

—Photos by Charles Kniffen

JUDGES GET THE BIRD IN STUDYING 1,000 COMPETITORS IN EXHIBITION
E. G. Trout, Fostoria; R. H. Sturgeon, Bellevue, and David Groll, Holgate, left to right

Heavy Entry List Marks Bantam Show At Defiance

1,000 Birds Owned By 84 Exhibitors Judged; Association Elects Officers

From The Blade Correspondent

DEFIANCE, O., Nov. 1—Heavy entries delayed final judging until late Sunday in the Maumee Valley Bantam Association show which started here Friday.

The grand champion award was presented to Herbert Glass, Mishawaka, Ind., owner of a Golden Sebright cock. White Rose combs of Tom Murray, Findlay, won the senior championship. The junior prize winner was a White Wyandotte pullet, entered by Lucy Rulman, 15, Defiance.

LUCY ROLMAN
With junior cup

Most awards to one exhibitor went to Buckland Bantam Yards, Fremont, with entries in 25 varieties taking 43 firsts, 19 seconds, 10 thirds, 9 fourths, 7 fifths, 9 best of variety, and 7 best on display.

More than 1,000 birds were entered by 84 exhibitors from 10 states to make it probably the largest show of its kind in the Midwest. Joining with the Maumee Valley group were state units of the American Bantam Association, Rose Comb Federation of America and United Cornish Club.

New officers are Roscoe Courtland, Defiance, succeeding William Schmunk, Defiance, as president; Harold Groll, Holgate, vice president; Harold Rulman, Defiance, secretary-treasurer, and Richard Speck, Defiance; Glen Pfefferle, Fremont; W. Wayne Little, North Manchester, Ind., and the Rev. John E. Melchert and David Groll, Holgate, directors.

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"It's different from what they have been saying (at the arms talks) and we look for it to be put on the table in Geneva," Shultz said. "Combined with what we have on the table, we hope that can lead to a process of genuine negotiation. So we welcome that."

Soviet spokesman Vladimir Lomeiko said, "What we have here are important and concrete proposals ... It is quite natural from the ethical standpoint that those proposals were transmitted to the addressee."

Asked if the letter contained the U.S-Soviet weapons reduction proposal, Lomeiko said Shevardnadze "did talk about that in the sense

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Power base bolstered by Soviet P.M.

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev further consolidated his hold on power Friday by naming Nikolai Ryzhkov to replace ailing Prime Minister Nikolai Tikhonov.

"Nikolai Tikhonov was relieved of his duties of chairman of the Council of Ministers of the U.S.S.R. (prime minister) in connection with retirement for health reasons," the official Tass news agency said Friday.

NIKOLAI RYZHKOV

Ryzhkov's appointment puts Gorbachev supporters in most key government posts. They include President Andrei Gromyko, KGB chief Viktor Chebrikov and Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

Tikhonov — a close associate of the late President Leonid Brezhnev for five decades — was appointed prime minister in 1980 to replace Alexei Kosygin.

Ryzhkov, a specialist in economics and heavy industry who turns 56 today, was elected a full member of the ruling Politburo in April — a month after Gorbachev assumed power.

In his letter of resignation, read by Gromyko to the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, Tikhonov wrote, "The state of my health has consid-

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DEDICATED TO PROFESSION — "Public health is never boring," an associate told Lucy Weaver when she began working at the Defiance County Health Department 30 years ago. Weaver, who has traveled the ranks from public health nurse to health commissioner, enjoys the variety and challenges of her job. Crescent-News Photo by Wes McFarland.

Nursing a natural for county health director Weaver

By KATHY PUNCHES
Lifestyle Editor

She always wanted to be a nurse.

As a child she liked to care for the farm animals. She enjoyed looking after other people.

"I guess I never thought about doing anything else," says Lucy Weaver, Defiance County health commissioner.

While her 30-year nursing career has branched out from direct patient contact to an administrative role, Weaver remains dedicated to her profession.

She became a public health nurse shortly after graduation from nursing school. She had worked for a few months at Defiance Hospital when she was offered a job by then-health commissioner Dr. John Holtzmuller.

PROFILE

"When I talked to the nurse who was the supervisor, she told me about the variety and how interesting it was to work with the families," recalls Weaver. "It was a challenge to your nursing skills.

"One thing she said that sticks in my mind is 'public health is never boring.' I think of that often. Every day is different. There's such a variety, and it's always exciting."

The concept of public health began in the United States in 1789 with Merchant Marines who set up public health hospitals. In Ohio, the state department of health has been in existence since 1886, and local departments were established in 1918 with passage of the Hughes-Gris-

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Biographical sketch:

Name: Lucy Weaver
Age: 51
Family: Husband, Gerald; daughter, Ann Shevin, Southfield, Mich.
Education: Graduate, St. Vincent Medical Center School of Nursing; bachelor of science degree, Defiance College; master of science and education in public health, University of Toledo.
Job: Health commissioner
Memberships: Includes Association of Ohio Health Commissioners' board; Retired Senior Volunteer Program advisory board; honorary board member, Defiance Area Easter Seal Society; Defiance County Historical Society; St. John's Catholic Church; St. Vincent Medical Center and University of Toledo alumni associations.

Past officer of Catholic Nurses Association; Northwest Ohio Lung Association; Northwest Guidance Center; Defiance Area Easter Seal Society; Christmas Seals; St. John's Catholic parish council; Defiance Chapter, Ohio Genealogical Society; Northwest Ohio Public Health Association.

Awards: Special services award, Defiance Chapter, American Red Cross; 25-year public service award, Ohio Public Health Association.

Hobbies: Genealogy, antiques, gardening.

'Ladylike' Gloria less deadly than expected

By ROB STEIN
United Press International

Hurricane Gloria turned into more of "a lady" than expected and was just a tropical storm today. But it left at least five dead, millions without power, and East Coast officials still counting the property damage in its wake.

"All I can say is thank God it wasn't worse," said Babylon, N.Y., Fire Chief Bill Froelich.

A state of emergency was lifted in Delaware, New Jersey, Virginia and North Carolina, but remained in effect today in Rhode Island, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont.

Utility crews worked around the clock to repair power lines that were ripped down by the storm's fierce winds, leaving half of Connecticut without electricity and more than 1.5 million other homes on the eastern seaboard in the dark. Officials said it could be days before all power is restored.

Evacuees emerged from shelters, boat owners from North Carolina to Maine assessed the damage to their craft, casinos in New Jersey planned quick reopenings, and homeowners began checking their insurance policies.

"She did not turn out to be the Gloria she was made out to be," said Massachusetts Civil Defense official John Pappas. "We were expecting a hell of a lot worse."

Crews on Coast Guard helicopters and Civil Air Patrol planes planned to survey the coastline from the air today to determine the extent of shoreline damage.

At least five deaths and one serious injury were blamed on the storm.

In Long Branch, N.J., a teenager was electrocuted when he tried to move downed power lines from a street. In Ramapo, N.Y., a 60-year-old utility worker was struck and killed by a falling tree while repairing a gas line. A man also was

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'Moderate' quake hits Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — A moderate earthquake shook parts of Mexico City late Friday, sending panicked residents fleeing from buildings in areas that had been damaged in last week's powerful earthquakes.

The quake came late in the day, as rescue workers searching for survivors among the rubble of hundreds of buildings — destroyed last week by killer earthquakes — pleaded for more time and asked that the work of bulldozers and cranes be stopped.

The National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo., said the earthquake measured 5.0 on the Richter scale at 9:53 p.m. and was centered in roughly the same area as the two that devastated Mexico City last week.

The tremor was one of more than 50 felt since last week's massive temblors.

Police estimated some 4,700 bodies had been found by late Friday and nearly 9,000 people were injured from the world's largest earthquake in five years.

"We can hear people in there, we hear tapping at 10-minute intervals. But they won't let us in," said a worker at one of the demolished buildings. "They may kill those people."

Two more victims were pulled from the rubble Friday.

The Sept. 19 quake, which measured 8.1 on the Richter scale, toppled some 450 buildings in Mexico City. It was followed by another major temblor with a magnitude of 7.5 the next day.

Mathias is blow to GOP Senate hopes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., deciding not to seek a fourth term, has staggered Republican hopes of retaining control of the Senate in the 1986 elections and left Democrats euphoric.

Mathias — a liberal-moderate often at odds with GOP conservatives and the White House — announced Friday that he will retire at the end of next year to pursue other endeavors and spend more time with his family.

Mathias is the fourth Republican senator to announce that he is retiring — joining Sens. John East of

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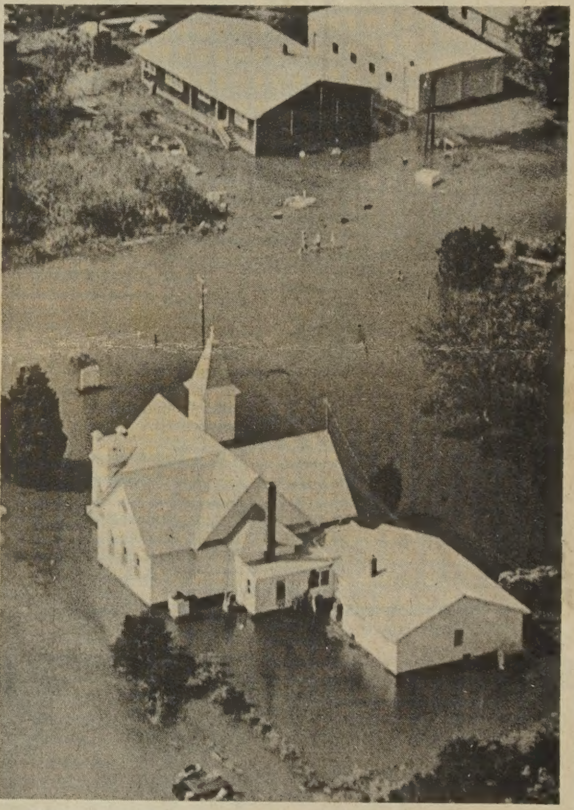

FLOODED OUT — A church in Stumpy Point, N.C., lies surrounded by flood waters on Friday after tides in Pamlico Sound rose in the wake of Hurricane Gloria. Although the hurricane made its landfall over North Carolina's Outer Banks, damage was limited in what has been labeled one of the most powerful storms on record. Five deaths have been attributed to it along the East Coast. Related photo and story on Page 12. (UPI)

Not a speedy trade solution: Baldrige

By KENNETH ESKEY
Scripps Howard News Service

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's campaign to slash the nation's trade deficits may not have much impact until 1987, Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige says.

New figures showing the trade deficit fell only slightly to $9.9 billion in August are another dose of bad news, according to Baldrige, who says the 1985 trade deficit could reach $150 billion.

"They confirm that the United States continues to buy more than it sells abroad," he told the Congress' Joint Economic Committee on Friday.

Baldrige said the deficit could range anywhere from $130 billion to $160 billion in 1986, depending on whether Reagan's efforts to promote exports succeed.

"It's like turning the Queen Mary around," he said.

Baldrige said he is asking the President to offer limited anti-trust exemption to U.S. industries hurt by exports so they can merge or join forces to compete with foreign firms.

"I'm not talking about General Motors and Ford," he said, "but smaller companies might improve their prospects that way."

His testimony — coming only a day after a House committee passed a bill sharply curtailing textile imports from Thailand, China, South Korea and Taiwan — got a cool reception from committee chairman David Obey, D-Wis.

Obey told Baldrige he doubts that steps taken by Reagan to lower the trade deficit will stop Congress from passing protectionist legislation this fall.

He said the President should have tackled the trade deficit months ago, instead of waiting until this week to try to deflate the dollar, crack down on unfair trade practices, and subsidize U.S. exports to meet foreign competition.

Obey noted that the Reagan plan has no provision for retraining jobless workers. Nor, he said, does it extract any specific commitments from the nation's four major trading partners to buy more American goods.

Finance ministers of Japan, West Germany, Britain and France did agree at a meeting in New York last Sunday to work toward lowering the

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For the record

Defiance statistics

Temperature: max. 65, min. 44.
One year ago: max. 53, min. 41.
Temperature at 7 a.m.: 45.
Precipitation: none.
River stage: .3 feet.

Barometer: 30.16 inches.
Ohio record high: 89 in 1959.
Ohio record low: 34 in 1984.
Sunrise today: 7:31 a.m.
Sunset tonight: 7:25 p.m.

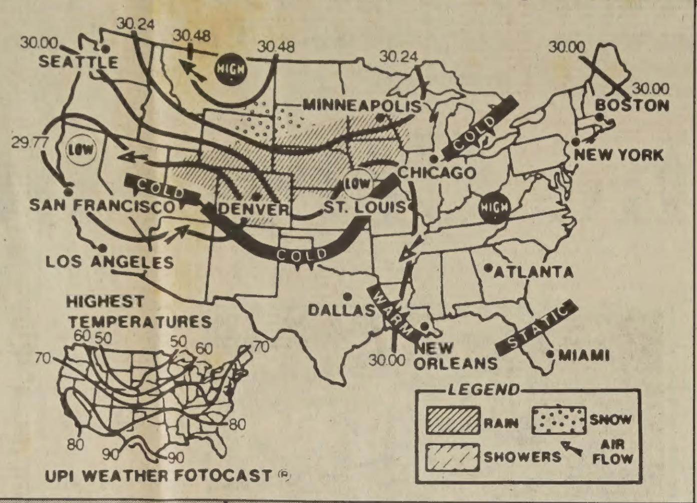
Extended outlook

Tonight through Wednesday: Clear tonight, with a low in the mid 40s. Sunny on Sunday, with a high in the mid 70s and a near-zero chance of rain. Fair weather Monday, but a chance of rain Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs will be in the mid to upper 70s Monday and Tuesday, the upper 60s Wednesday. Lows will be 50 to 55 Monday and Tuesday and 45 to 50 Wednesday.

Temperatures across the nation

Atlanta	55	(79)	Los Angeles	51	(73)
Boston	55	(74)	Miami	81	(88)
Chicago	52	(74)	Minneapolis	41	(50)
Dallas	65	(76)	New Orleans	65	(89)
Denver	30	(51)	New York	58	(72)
Duluth	32	(44)	Phoenix	64	(87)
Houston	68	(84)	St. Louis	54	(80)
Jacksonville	64	(81)	San Francisco	52	(71)
Kansas City	54	(64)	Seattle	45	(69)
Little Rock	59	(79)	Washington	56	(79)

National weather forecast (to 7 a.m. EST, Sept. 20, 1985)



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National outlook

By United Press International

A winter storm threatened parts of Wyoming with more than 8 inches of snow early today, while hurricane Gloria turned into more of "a lady," losing power as it headed inland toward Canada.

A winter storm warning was posted for the northwest and north central mountains of Wyoming through Saturday. Forecasters said more than 8 inches of snow could be dumped on the area.

The storm swept across parts of Montana Friday, dumping 6 inches of snow at Red Lodge and 1 to 2 inches at Billings and Livingston. In Kalispell, Mont., the temperature dipped to 24 degrees Friday night, breaking the 1974 record low of 25 for that date.

Meanwhile, hurricane Gloria was downgraded to a tropical storm at 8 p.m. EDT Friday as it moved off toward Canada at 40 mph. At midnight, Gloria's center was in extreme northern Maine.

Elsewhere today, skies were mostly clear from eastern sections of Kansas and Oklahoma to the southern Atlantic coast and the Great Lakes.

Last of Summer's hay

MAKING HAY while the sun shines wasn't so simple this week, with the weather alternating between clouds and occasional rain. But Genevieve Kruse, at the wheel of the tractor, and her husband, Charles, standing on wagon, made the most of one sunny afternoon to bale the last of Summer's hay crop. The Kruses live at Route 6, Defiance. Crescent-News Photo by Dawn Goddard.

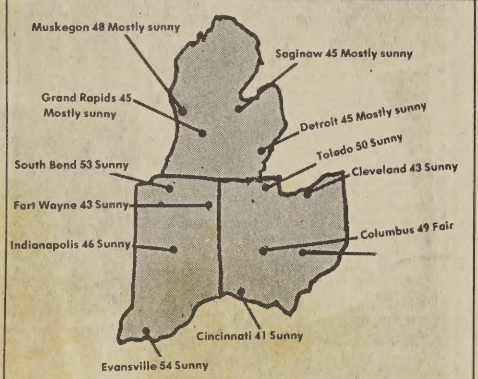
Backward glance

10 YEARS AGO — Elected to membership at the recent meeting of the Women of the Moose were Helen Hedrick, Ellen Reed, Dorothy Hockenberry, Magdaline Handy, Charlene Schlegel, Pauline Timmons and Sally Schwab.

25 YEARS AGO — Miss Mary Nolte will reign as homecoming queen at Hicksville High School this weekend, flanked by attendants Janice Porter, senior; Sharon Bassett, junior; Ricky Pierman, sophomore; and Cindy Osmun, freshman.

50 YEARS AGO — Mrs. Charles A. Guilinger of Defiance was proclaimed champion speller when members of the Defiance County McGuffy Society re-enacted a typical school day of 50 years ago.

Tri-state weather at 9 a.m.



Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Saturday, Sept. 28, the 271st day of 1985 with 94 to follow.

The moon is approaching fullness.

The morning stars are Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra. They include Pompey the Great, Roman statesman and military commander, in 106 B.C.; Italian painter and sculptor Michaelangelo in 1573; French Premier Georges Clemenceau in 1841, television emcee Ed Sullivan in 1902; cartoonist Al Capp in 1909; actor Marcello Mastroianni in 1924 (age 61), and actress Brigitte Bardot in 1934 (age 51).

In 1978, Pope John Paul I died of a heart attack at the age of 65, after a reign of only 33 days.

Hospitals

Defiance

Births

Friday —

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Belau, 1144 Wayne Ave., a daughter, 8 lbs. 7 oz., at 8:40 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McGraw, Napoleon, a son, 8 lbs. 2 oz., at 3:08 p.m.

Admitted

Friday —

Gerald Houck, 408 Myers St.
Carolyn Keber, Route 4, Defiance.
Mrs. Fred Linnabary, 12370 Limbaugh Road.
Mrs. William Maass, 514 Ralston Ave.
Mrs. Glen Schmidt, Route 2, Defiance.
Mrs. Michael Seibenick, 1610 Darbyshire Drive.

Dismissed

Friday —

Russell Brecht, 901 Anthony Wayne Blvd.
Mrs. Anthony Britsch and daughter, Leipsic.
Mrs. Jody Hughes and daughter, 1214 Riverside Ave.
Elizabeth Mansfield, 525½ Tiedeman St.
Donald Risner, Dupont.
James Rose, 1612 Baringer Drive.
Mrs. Keith Wagner, Dupont.

Paulding County

Births

Today —

Mr. and Mrs. Mickael Fulk, Paulding, a daughter, 7 lb. 12 oz., at 1:23 a.m.

Admitted

Friday —

Roy Fraley Jr., Cecil.
Virginia Pier, Paulding.
Lynn Taylor, Payne.
Howard Johnson, Oakwood.
Marcella DeLaruelle, Antwerp.
Juleah Williams, Oakwood.
Teresa Fulk, Paulding.

Dismissed

Friday —

Mrs. Shawn Wythe and daughter, Paulding.
Mrs. Harold Burke and daughter, Payne.
Rolland Mowery Jr., Oakwood.

Bryan Community

Admitted

Friday —

Sandra Shindledecker, Bryan.
Valerie Reed, Edgerton.
Donald Lord, Bryan.
Brian Rogden, Pioneer.
John Legg, Pioneer.
Candy Johnston, Montpelier.
Geraldine Mulligan, Bryan.

Dismissed

Friday —

Linda Brown, Pioneer.
Michelle Hall and daughter, Bryan.
Kathryn Hancock, Defiance.
Larken Hendricks, Montpelier.
Joshua Pettit, Bryan.
Sandra Shindledecker, Bryan.
Carrie Vollmer, Edon.

Henry County

Admitted

Friday —

Timothy Rebeau, Napoleon.
Danielle Walters, Hamler.
Watt Jones, Liberty Center.

Dismissed

Friday —

Audrey Niebel, Napoleon.
Lois Myers, Napoleon.

Police reports

State Patrol

Friday, at 5:20 p.m., on Spruce Street, one mile east of Ohio 15 in Defiance County, a pickup driven by Danny Ball, 30, 327 Broadway Ave., struck a car driven by Sheila Weller, 23, Oakwood. Damage was light to both vehicles. Ball was cited for making an improper left turn.

Saturday, at 12:16 a.m., on Ohio 18, one-tenth of a mile east of Defiance County's Glenburg Road, a car driven by Douglas Pessefall, 21, Sherwood, went off the highway. Damage to the car was heavy. Pessefall was cited for failure to control and driving while under the influence.

Defiance Police

Friday, at 4:24 p.m., on Clinton Street, 69 feet south of First Street, a car driven by Gina Wade, 21, Napoleon, rear-ended a car driven by Jeanette Tingle, 33, 1526 Terrawenda Drive. Damage to both cars was light. Wade was cited for failure to keep an assured clear distance.

Bryan Police

Thursday, 8:39 a.m., at South and Main Streets, a city-owned light company truck's electric boom, which was partially raised, caught on phone lines as the truck was driven north on Main by Kenneth Pettit, Route 2, Bryan, and caused the truck to overturn. Pettit and his passenger, who were both wearing seatbelts, were not injured. Bryan firefighters were called to flush gasoline that had leaked from the truck, which sustained moderate damage.

Henry Sheriff

Friday, 5:35 p.m., Ohio 24 at County Road 10, a car driven by Mildred Forrester, 81, Melbourne, Fla., failed to stop at a stop sign and struck a pickup driven by Jeffery Shirk, 18, Power Dam Road. Forrester was cited for failing to yield the right of way. Light damage was reported to both vehicles.

Today, 2:50 a.m., County Road 7 north of County Road C, a car driven by Maurlio Molina, 21, Leipsic, went off the right side of the road and hit a power pole. Molina had serious visible injuries and was taken to Henry County Hospital by Hamler EMS where he was listed in "stable" condition.

Fire, Rescues

Defiance

Rescue — Manuel Martinez, 1701 S. Jefferson Ave., was taken from his home to Defiance Hospital at 5:02 a.m. Saturday.

Rescue — Norman Wheatcraft, 734 Harrison St., was taken from his home to Defiance Hospital at 5:32 p.m. Friday.

Rescue — Rick Clady, Route 6, was taken from his home to Defiance Hospital at 3:23 p.m. Friday.

Napoleon

Rescue — Friday, 8:40 p.m., Chris McKee, Toledo, was treated for injuries at Loose Field, Central School.

Rescue — Friday, 9:15 p.m., Watt Jones, Liberty Center, was injured at Campbell Soup Co. and taken to Henry County Hospital.

Rescue — Friday, 11:28 p.m., Joe Morales, was injured at Campbell Soup Co. and taken to Henry County Hospital.

Woman killed, two injured in Van Wert crash

LIMA — An Ottoville woman was killed and two others injured in a car-truck accident on U.S. 30 in Van Wert County, when the car in which she was riding failed to stop at an intersection.

Eileen Sanders, 49, was pronounced dead at the scene and driver Rita Burgei, 62, Ottoville, was in critical condition with head injuries at St. Rita's Medical Center in Lima.

According to the Ohio Highway Patrol's Van Wert post, Burgei was northbound Thursday at 1:17 p.m. on Defiance Trail, about 10 miles west of Lima, when she failed to yield at U.S. 30 and was struck by the westbound truck of Vernon Mescher, 46, Yorkshire. He was treated and released.

The accident remains under investigation.

County agenda

Defiance County's commissioners will meet Monday beginning at 8:30 a.m. in the county's Court Street office. The meeting is open to the public. On the agenda are discussion of sewage treatment in Brunersburg, a demonstration by Cole, Layer and Trumbull, Inc., of a computer system, and a discussion of grants with County Juvenile-Probate Judge Stephen Ruyle.

Hearing ordered for suspects in Lawson robbery

Preliminary hearings are set for three area men charged with a Wednesday morning robbery of a Defiance convenience store.

Appearing in Defiance Municipal Court on Friday on felony charges of aggravated robbery were Johnnie Hall, 26, Napoleon; Richardo Castillo, 19, Napoleon; and Manuel Fonseca Jr., 21, Hamler.

All three were charged by Defiance police.

Judge Anthony DeJute set the cases for preliminary hearings on Sept. 30.

Hall also pleaded not guilty to an Ohio Highway Patrol trooper's charges of driving while under the influence and failure to drive on the right half of the roadway. A pretrial hearing was set for Oct. 21 in that case.

Police allege that two of the men entered the Lawson Milk Co. store on Ralston Avenue, brandishing a club and a tire iron, and robbed its clerk of a small amount of cash. The clerk, Mike Hall of Defiance, was struck and slightly injured by one of the men.

All three were stopped minutes later by a Patrol trooper for a suspected DWI violation on The Bend Road, north of the city.

Court results

Fined Friday in Defiance Municipal Court were Michael Crumley, 31, care in starting, $75 and court costs; Anthony Florence, 20, 1019 Charles St., improper passing, $75 and costs, and expired operator's license, costs; Donald McDougle, 24, 548 Pontiac Drive, red light, $75 and costs; Jerry Martinez, 22, 844 S. Clinton St., red light, $75 and costs; Richard Nagel, 26, Route 2, speed, $30 and costs; Tim Brown, 36, Curtis, speed, $100 and costs, and contempt, $50; Scott Dibble, 30, Fort Wayne, expired operator's license, $25 and costs; Mark Garringer, 32, Toledo, speed, $35 and costs; Abel Guerrero, 25, Genoa, speed, $45 and costs; Robert Schuerman, 44, Fort Jennings, speed, $30 and costs; Kelly Smith, 19, Fort Wayne, speed, $35 and costs; Jill VanTassel, 19, Toledo, speed, $45 and costs; and Charles Tuggle, 43, Toledo, speed, $75 and costs.

Forfeiting speed bonds were Earl Bechtol, 20, Montpelier, $60; Brian Anderson, 42, Fort Wayne, $60; Mark Breininger, 25, Edgerton, $80; William Churchward, 62, Fort Wayne, $50; Jerry Cook, 40, Route 7, $60; Cheryl Gill, 24, Delta, $60; Mike Gritzmaker, 22, Bryan, $60; Roderick Meyers, 25, Weston, $60; Duane Peters, 74, Route 4, $60; Perry Porter, 26, 23119 Elliot Road, $60; Thomas Rupp, 30, Columbus, $60; and Zane Zeedyk, 30, Hicksville, $60.

Forfeiting other bonds were Kenneth Drittler, 47, Archbold, care in backing, $60; Neftal Flores, 41, Saginaw, Mich., stop sign, $60; David Hughes, 28, 217 Maywinn Drive, expired license plates, $60; Jack Hahn, 24, Green Acres Trailer Court, left of center, $60; Dean Howard, 31, Route 8, unsafe vehicle, $60; Melvin Keezer, 43, Route 5, expired registration, $60; Andrea Miller, 19, Bluffton, Ind., left of center, $60; and Elbert Monroe, 52, Woodburn, Ind., no tail lights, $60.

Larry Partee, 21, 345 Fifth St., pleaded not guilty to driving while under suspension. A pre-trial hearing was set for Oct. 17.

Michael Ryan, 34, Route 5, pleaded not guilty to improper passing. An Oct. 1 trial was set.

Gary Fife, 30, Paulding, pleaded not guilty to driving while under suspension. A pre-trial hearing was set for Oct. 21.

DWI cases

Kenny Carrier Jr., 20, St. Charles, Mich., appeared Friday in Defiance Municipal Court on a charge of driving while under the influence, filed by an Ohio Highway Patrol trooper. The charge was reduced to reckless operation, and he pleaded no contest and was found guilty. He was fined $250 and court costs and given a suspended 30-day jail sentence and a year's suspension of his right to drive in Ohio. He also was found guilty of speeding and fined $100 and costs.

David Maier, 26, Toledo, pleaded guilty to a Patrol charge of DWI. He was fined $500 and costs and given a three-year license suspension. He also was given a 30-day jail sentence, which was suspended for time spent in an alcohol rehabilitation program.

Paul Creed, 38, Route 5, pleaded guilty to DWI, a charge filed by city police. He was fined $350 and costs and his operator's license was suspended for one year. He was sentenced to 30 days in jail with 27 suspended, and the remaining three days were suspended for time spent in an alcohol treatment center. He was fined $50 and costs for passing in a no passing zone.

Todd Warnke, 21, 1205 Terrace Drive, pleaded not guilty to a charge of DWI and two charges of failure to stop in an assured clear distance, filed by city police and Patrol troopers. He had a pre-trial hearing set for Oct. 17.

Eric Hartman, 21, Hicksville, pleaded not guilty to DWI and speed, filed by a Patrol trooper. An Oct. 21 pre-trial hearing was set.

Julia Kelley, 20, Route 6, pleaded not guilty to Patrol charges of DWI, driving while under suspension and driving left of center. A pre-trial hearing was set for Oct. 17.

Frederick Bokop, 36, Ohio 66, pleaded not guilty to DWI and failure to drive in marked lanes, filed by a Patrol trooper. An Oct. 17 pre-trial hearing was set.

Two jailed

Thomas Salinas and Jerry Salinas, ages unavailable, 1221 Ayersville Ave., appeared Friday in Defiance Municipal Court on charges of assault, filed through the city law director's office. Both pleaded not guilty and were found guilty by Judge Anthony DeJute. Thomas Salinas was sentenced to six months in jail with five suspended. An additional 60 days in jail were reimposed from another case. Jerry Salinas was sentenced to six months in jail with four months suspended. Both were ordered to make restitution.

Fined, jailed

Douglas Sholl, 18, 1223 Washington Ave., appeared Friday in Defiance Municipal Court on a charge of driving under suspension, filed by city police. He pleaded guilty and was fined $150 and court costs and sentenced to six months in jail with five suspended.

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Mothers say babies are happier — unlike many doctors

Hospital costs, fears, lead to more home births

By KAREN ARNOS
Staff Writer

Bright lights, strange faces, new surroundings. For some women at least, all that can make the birthing experience intimidating.

But it doesn't have to be that way. An alternative that perhaps few couples consider is home birth.

It can be a viable, planned option — not just something that happens when the baby comes unexpectedly and the mother cannot get to a hospital.

Although pre-existing conditions in mother or baby can rule out the possibility, a home birth usually is possible for most couples.

There are varying reasons why women may choose to have their babies at home.

"I was not about to set foot in a hospital," says Penny Noneman, Route 2, Holgate, who gave birth to son Bruce, now five months old, at home. In fact, for a long time her fear kept her from deciding to become pregnant.

When she did, "I always thought I would have more problems with labor emotionally than physically."

After she and her husband, Bob, decided to have a home birth, the next step was finding a doctor who would support them — no easy task.

"Some doctors won't even take you," explains Sherry Oberhaus of Napoleon, who attempted a home birth but was unable to complete it because of the baby's position.

Their reasons vary, she explains. Some are leary of malpractice suits. Some are not educated about the procedure and the midwife's role. Others may be ostracized by their peers or denied hospital privileges.

The Nonemans did find an area doctor, however, who was supportive and willing to provide pre-natal care. He also made a housecall the day after Bruce was born.

Some women, like Linda Marihugh of Archbold, are forced to visit a doctor for pre-natal care, but do not tell the doctor of their plans for a home birth. "I didn't go in for my last appointment because I was in labor," she says.

Marihugh has a two-year-old son, Jeremiah. His birth began at home, but complications forced her to be taken to a hospital, where he was born by Caesarean.

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Her negative feelings toward hospitals began, Marihugh explains, when she was small and was in and out of hospitals often.

"I don't believe in doctors yet," she says. "I went to four doctors before I found one who would take me." That physician was in Pioneer, but has since moved his practice to Dayton.

With her second son, Tanner, now 10 months old, she and her husband, Doug, didn't tell their new doctor of their plans.

"In the hospital, you lose control," Marihugh says. "They feel they are God. They don't explain why they do things."

Tammy Shock of Archbold decided on a home birth and did much reading on the subject. She also utilized the doctor in Pioneer and gave birth to Lydia, 2, at home after a day of labor. Her second child is due Dec. 25, and she and her husband, Jim, again plan a home birth.

Prior to Lydia's birth, Shock talked to various doctors. But while some said they would care for the baby after its birth, none were willing to take the risk of a home birth and the possibility of a malpractice suit.

But Shock is adamant in her view: "If you have a broken arm or some kind of accident or cancer, I can see the need for a doctor. But childbirth is natural. Our bodies are made to handle that.

"You're not in control in the hospital. You have more choices at home."

Also, at home her husband was able to deliver the baby. "The midwife was there for expert opinion," she explains. "She can tell if everything is progressing all right."

Shock also feels that "babies can sense the emotions of the mother, even before birth. The baby will be happier if the parents are happier." A hospital atmosphere often is more frightening than happy, she feels.

She adds, though, that women who are more at ease in a hospital should give birth there. "If you're afraid, you will have a harder labor and more chance of complications."

For another Henry County woman, who recently moved here from Cincinnati, the decision to have a home birth was made partly because of financial considerations.

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"When we found out about the price (of hospital delivery), we were in shock," she recalls.

She sought out Cincinnati's only doctor who would support home delivery, and each of her three children were born at home. She now is expecting again, and plans another home birth.

Each of the women emphasize that support is important — from husbands, family, a physician if possible, and a midwife.

Although some women do give birth unattended, most utilize a midwife for medical attention and/or advice.

Penny, a midwife living in Ohio, has been attending births for 10 years. She is present at an average of two births per month.

She says that two types of couples are prone to choose home birth — those who are poor and have deep religious convictions, and the "extremely well-educated."

Penny also finds that women who have had previous Caesarean sections often choose home birth because they may be denied the opportunity to deliver vaginally in a subsequent birth in a hospital.

Her fee, she says, is about the same as a doctor's fee, which of course does not include hospital costs.

"Generally, but not always," according to Penny, "midwives are less likely to run routine medical tests that are not necessary.

"But we give excellent care," she emphasizes. "A midwife is more involved with you. We have more time and less committments. Also, we are trained to function at home."

Some states offer midwifery schools, but most midwives apprentice.

Most also offer pre-natal care and childbirth classes for clients. Penny's class is eight weeks long, with a minimum of 10 books to read, and is offered through the Association for Childbirth at Home International.

Women who are not planning a home birth also are welcome to take the class.

Home birth, according to Penny, is safer, more pleasant, more emotionally nurturant for the family, less expensive and "very satisfying."

However, she cautions that "it is a great deal of work for each of the parties involved."

Also, "we are not anti-medical," she emphasizes. "We are creating another option in the health care field. Home birth is more personal without a lot of generalities."

Currently, she says, there are about 100 midwives in Ohio, compared to about six only 10 years ago.

Sue — a midwife from Indiana who was present at the Shock, Noneman and Marihugh births — has been attending births for six and a half years.

A certified childbirth educator, she attends an average of five a month in an 80-mile radius from her home.

Her fee is a donation from the parents, who also need to buy birthing supplies for less than $20 and attend her required childbirth education series, which costs $35.

"Statistically, home birth is a safer option in normal birthing situations," she says, citing studies in several states.

Also, in most foreign countries, home births and the use of midwives are common practice. Yet the United States, which stresses hospitalization, was ranked 17th in infant mortality rate in 1982.

"We (midwives) can more often avoid medication, fetal distress and injuries, forceps delivery, and fetal and maternal morbidity," she declares.

Sue's clients range in age from about 17 to 43 and are of every income and profession.

Sue is lucky. She receives the support of a neonatologist and an obstetrician, "but only after years of practice and good results," she notes, adding that the rate of home births in her county has increased by a factor of 10 since 1979.

She offers childbirth classes through a nationwide organization, Informed Home Birth. Shock, Noneman and Marihugh all participated in the six-week course.

"I had read everything I could about births," Noneman says, "and I still learned new things in the class."

Ohio law, however, can cause some couples to think twice about a home birth.

"There is nothing criminal about staying home to have a baby," Penny emphasizes. It is illegal for lay midwives to receive compensation or deliver the baby, but it often is the husband who delivers the baby.

In Ohio, she explains, certified nurse midwives are legal, and in several states lay midwives can receive certification.

Lay midwifery is a fourth degree misdemeanor in Ohio, Penny says, "comparable to a parking ticket."

Legal requirements for a home birth include filing a birth certificate, available from the county health department; administering a blood test to the infant to detect phenylketonuria (PKU) — an inherited defect which, if untreated, usually results in significant mental retardation; and administering an eye prophylatic to the infant. Silver nitrate can be obtained for this purpose from the health department.

Most area doctors will not support a couple which is planning a home birth.

As Dr. R.S. Flora, an obstetrician with offices in Napoleon and Holgate, explains: "I'm for home-like delivery, but in a hospital."

Because of the possibility of complications and the high malpractice suit rate, Flora says he will not give pre-natal care to a woman planning a home birth, a policy many physicians apparently follow.

"It's scary," he says. "Life is so important."

Before he became a specialist in 1963, Flora did attend a few home births. "But in the last 20 years, no."

He would prefer to go to a hospital, where all the latest equipment is available. "It's the complications I'm afraid of."

But most complications, as Shock explains, are found during pre-natal care, and the woman then may not be allowed to give birth at home. "Other complications," she continues, "can be prevented by staying upright in labor so the umbilical cord won't get wrapped around the baby or crushed.

"It's important to be educated," she adds.

Conditions in which some women should not consider home births include heart or kidney disease, diabetes, high blood pressure prior to conception, RH sensitization, previous Caesareans, anemia, smoking, twins, polyhydranmious (excess amniotic fluid), younger than 16 or over 45, toxemia, previous hemorrhage or unexplained stillbirth.

The women who have had home births agree that the experience had a positive effect on their babies.

"People look at Bruce, and they can tell he's different," Noneman notes. "They say he looks so happy."

Marihugh agrees that her second son, who was born at home, seems more well-adjusted than her first.

"Birth is a trauma for the baby," she says. "We tried to minimize that as much as possible" with soft lights, quiet music and a warm bath.

All also agreed that bonding between the baby and the family is more immediate.

"It's not for the weak at heart," Bob Noneman cautions, however. "You have to educate yourself, you have to take care of yourself, and you have to take it seriously."

Noneman recommends two books on the subject: *What Every Pregnant Woman Should Know — The Truth About Diets and Drugs in Pregnancy*, by Gail Sforza Brewer with Tom Brewer, M.D., and *Special Delivery*, by Rahima Baldwin.

For more information, interested persons can write to Informed Homebirth/Informed Birth and Parenting, P.O. Box 3675, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48106, or phone (313) 662-6857.

HAPPY FAMILIES — Several area women have chosen to deliver their babies at home, despite resistance from the medical profession. But with the support of their families and midwives, they found the experience a gratifying one, and one they plan to repeat. From left are Tammy Shock of Archbold and her daughter, Lydia, 2; Linda Marihugh, Archbold, and son Tanner, 10 months; and Penny Noneman, Holgate, and son Bruce, five months. Crescent-News Photo by Karen Arnos.

School census increase first since '72

Scripps Howard News Service

WASHINGTON — After 13 years of decline, the number of students attending U.S. elementary and secondary schools is up this fall, the Education Department says.

The increase is small — up 50,000 from the 48.63 million students who entered public and private schools last fall.

But Education Secretary William Bennett calls it the first ripple of a wave of youngsters born in a recent baby boomlet that will swell elementary school enrollment through the early 1990s and then move into junior high and high schools.

School enrollment had been declining since 1972, the result of a fall-off in youth population as post-World War II "baby boomers" began to move into college and beyond. But the number of children born in the United States began to move up again in 1977, and it is those children who are now in kindergarten and the early elementary grades.

"Pre-primary" enrollment — in nursery schools and kindergartens — has risen from 3.7 million to 3.8 million, according to the department.

College enrollment, by contrast, has declined only slightly despite precipitous decreases in the population of 18- to 21-year-olds. More older, working adults have been seeking higher education, offsetting those declines slightly.

The department also predicts a 7 percent increase in spending for education at all levels, which will reach $261.5 billion in the coming year. It gives no reason for the increase, which is about twice the rate of inflation; but increasing national attention to educational reforms and low teacher salaries is often seen as spurring increased spending at state and local levels.

In spite of the increases in primary- and secondary-school enrollment, the number of teachers is expected to hold firm in schools, resulting in some growth in the sizes of classes.

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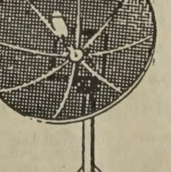
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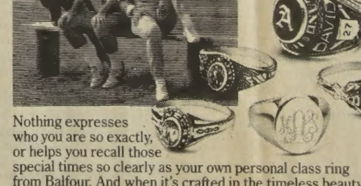
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Defiance statistics

Temperature: max. 65, min. 44.
One year ago: max. 53, min. 41.
Temperature at 7 a.m.: 45.
Precipitation: none.
River stage: .3 feet.

Barometer: 30.16 inches.
Ohio record high: 89 in 1959.
Ohio record low: 34 in 1984.
Sunrise today: 7:31 a.m.
Sunset tonight: 7:25 p.m.

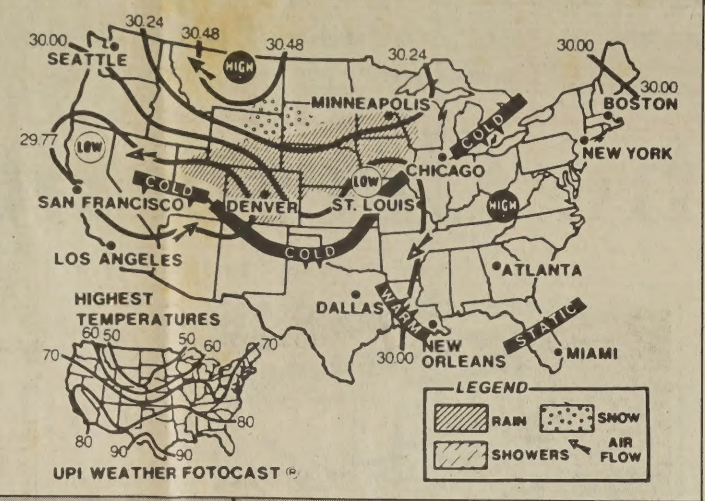
Extended outlook

Tonight through Wednesday: Clear tonight, with a low in the mid 40s. Sunny on Sunday, with a high in the mid 70s and a near-zero chance of rain. Fair weather Monday, but a chance of rain Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs will be in the mid to upper 70s Monday and Tuesday, the upper 60s Wednesday. Lows will be 50 to 55 Monday and Tuesday and 45 to 50 Wednesday.

Temperatures across the nation

Atlanta	55	(79)	Los Angeles	51	(73)
Boston	55	(74)	Miami	81	(88)
Chicago	52	(74)	Minneapolis	41	(50)
Dallas	65	(76)	New Orleans	65	(89)
Denver	30	(51)	New York	58	(72)
Duluth	32	(44)	Phoenix	64	(87)
Houston	68	(84)	St. Louis	54	(80)
Jacksonville	64	(81)	San Francisco	52	(71)
Kansas City	54	(64)	Seattle	45	(69)
Little Rock	59	(79)	Washington	56	(79)

National weather forecast (to 7 a.m. EST, Sept. 20, 1985)



National outlook

By United Press International

A winter storm threatened parts of Wyoming with more than 8 inches of snow early today, while hurricane Gloria turned into more of "a lady," losing power as it headed inland toward Canada.

A winter storm warning was posted for the northwest and north central mountains of Wyoming through Saturday. Forecasters said more than 8 inches of snow could be dumped on the area.

The storm swept across parts of Montana Friday, dumping 6 inches of snow at Red Lodge and 1 to 2 inches at Billings and Livingston. In Kalispell, Mont., the temperature dipped to 24 degrees Friday night, breaking the 1974 record low of 25 for that date.

Meanwhile, hurricane Gloria was downgraded to a tropical storm at 8 p.m. EDT Friday as it moved off toward Canada at 40 mph. At midnight, Gloria's center was in extreme northern Maine.

Elsewhere today, skies were mostly clear from eastern sections of Kansas and Oklahoma to the southern Atlantic coast and the Great Lakes.

Last of Summer's hay

MAKING HAY while the sun shines wasn't so simple this week, with the weather alternating between clouds and occasional rain. But Genevieve Kruse, at the wheel of the tractor, and her husband, Charles, standing on wagon, made the most of one sunny afternoon to bale the last of Summer's hay crop. The Kruses live at Route 6, Defiance. Crescent-News Photo by Dawn Goddard.

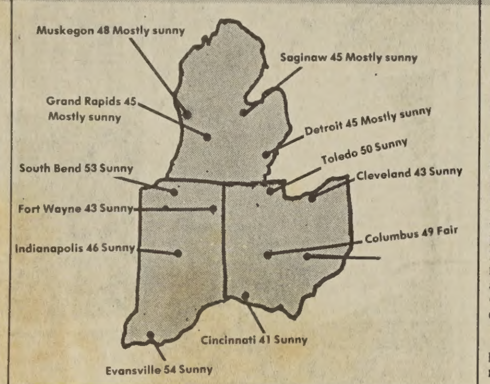
Backward glance

10 YEARS AGO — Elected to membership at the recent meeting of the Women of the Moose were Helen Hedrick, Ellen Reed, Dorothy Hockenberry, Magdaline Handy, Charlene Schlegel, Pauline Timmons and Sally Schwab.

25 YEARS AGO — Miss Mary Nolte will reign as homecoming queen at Hicksville High School this weekend, flanked by attendants Janice Porter, senior; Sharon Bassett, junior; Ricky Pierman, sophomore; and Cindy Osmun, freshman.

50 YEARS AGO — Mrs. Charles A. Guilinger of Defiance was proclaimed champion speller when members of the Defiance County McGuffy Society re-enacted a typical school day of 50 years ago.

Tri-state weather at 9 a.m.



Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Saturday, Sept. 28, the 271st day of 1985 with 94 to follow.

The moon is approaching fullness.

The morning stars are Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra. They include Pompey the Great, Roman statesman and military commander, in 106 B.C.; Italian painter and sculptor Michaelangelo in 1573; French Premier Georges Clemenceau in 1841, television emcee Ed Sullivan in 1902; cartoonist Al Capp in 1909; actor Marcello Mastroianni in 1924 (age 61), and actress Brigitte Bardot in 1934 (age 51).

In 1978, Pope John Paul I died of a heart attack at the age of 65, after a reign of only 33 days.

Hospitals

Defiance

Births

Friday —

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Belau, 1144 Wayne Ave., a daughter, 8 lbs. 7 oz., at 8:40 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McGraw, Napoleon, a son, 8 lbs. 2 oz., at 3:08 p.m.

Admitted

Friday —

Gerald Houck, 408 Myers St.

Carolyn Keber, Route 4, Defiance.

Mrs. Fred Linnabary, 12370 Limbaugh Road.

Mrs. William Maass, 514 Ralston Ave.

Mrs. Glen Schmidt, Route 2, Defiance.

Mrs. Michael Seibenick, 1610 Darbyshire Drive.

Dismissed

Friday —

Russell Brecht, 901 Anthony Wayne Blvd.

Mrs. Anthony Britsch and daughter, Leipsic.

Mrs. Jody Hughes and daughter, 1214 Riverside Ave.

Elizabeth Mansfield, 525½ Tiedeman St.

Donald Risner, Dupont.

James Rose, 1612 Baringer Drive.

Mrs. Keith Wagner, Dupont.

Paulding County

Births

Today —

Mr. and Mrs. Mickael Fulk, Paulding, a daughter, 7 lb. 12 oz., at 1:23 a.m.

Admitted

Friday —

Roy Fraley Jr., Cecil.

Virginia Pier, Paulding.

Lynn Taylor, Payne.

Howard Johnson, Oakwood.

Marcella DeLaruelle, Antwerp.

Juleah Williams, Oakwood.

Teresa Fulk, Paulding.

Dismissed

Friday —

Mrs. Shawn Wythe and daughter, Paulding.

Mrs. Harold Burke and daughter, Payne.

Rolland Mowery Jr., Oakwood.

Bryan Community

Admitted

Friday —

Sandra Shindledecker, Bryan.

Valerie Reed, Edgerton.

Donald Lord, Bryan.

Brian Rogden, Pioneer.

John Legg, Pioneer.

Candy Johnston, Montpelier.

Geraldine Mulligan, Bryan.

Dismissed

Friday —

Linda Brown, Pioneer.

Michelle Hall and daughter, Bryan.

Kathryn Hancock, Defiance.

Larken Hendricks, Montpelier.

Joshua Pettit, Bryan.

Sandra Shindledecker, Bryan.

Carrie Vollmer, Edon.

Henry County

Admitted

Friday —

Timothy Rebeau, Napoleon.

Danielle Walters, Hamler.

Watt Jones, Liberty Center.

Dismissed

Friday —

Audrey Niebel, Napoleon.

Lois Myers, Napoleon.

Police reports

State Patrol

Friday, at 5:20 p.m., on Spruce Street, one mile east of Ohio 15 in Defiance County, a pickup driven by Danny Ball, 30, 327 Broadway Ave., struck a car driven by Sheila Weller, 23, Oakwood. Damage was light to both vehicles. Ball was cited for making an improper left turn.

Saturday, at 12:16 a.m., on Ohio 18, one-tenth of a mile east of Defiance County's Glenburg Road, a car driven by Douglas Pessefall, 21, Sherwood, went off the highway. Damage to the car was heavy. Pessefall was cited for failure to control and driving while under the influence.

Defiance Police

Friday, at 4:24 p.m., on Clinton Street, 69 feet south of First Street, a car driven by Gina Wade, 21, Napoleon, rear-ended a car driven by Jeanette Tingle, 33, 1526 Terrawenda Drive. Damage to both cars was light. Wade was cited for failure to keep an assured clear distance.

Bryan Police

Thursday, 8:39 a.m., at South and Main Streets, a city-owned light company truck's electric boom, which was partially raised, caught on phone lines as the truck was driven north on Main by Kenneth Pettit, Route 2, Bryan, and caused the truck to overturn. Pettit and his passenger, who were both wearing seatbelts, were not injured. Bryan firefighters were called to flush gasoline that had leaked from the truck, which sustained moderate damage.

Henry Sheriff

Friday, 5:35 p.m., Ohio 24 at County Road 10, a car driven by Mildred Forrester, 81, Melbourne, Fla., failed to stop at a stop sign and struck a pickup driven by Jeffery Shirk, 18, Power Dam Road. Forrester was cited for failing to yield the right of way. Light damage was reported to both vehicles.

Today, 2:50 a.m., County Road 7 north of County Road C, a car driven by Maurlio Molina, 21, Leipsic, went off the right side of the road and hit a power pole. Molina had serious visible injuries and was taken to Henry County Hospital by Hamler EMS where he was listed in "stable" condition.

Fire, Rescues

Defiance

Rescue — Manuel Martinez, 1701 S. Jefferson Ave., was taken from his home to Defiance Hospital at 5:02 a.m. Saturday.

Rescue — Norman Wheatcraft, 734 Harrison St., was taken from his home to Defiance Hospital at 5:32 p.m. Friday.

Rescue — Rick Clady, Route 6, was taken from his home to Defiance Hospital at 3:23 p.m. Friday.

Napoleon

Rescue — Friday, 8:40 p.m., Chris McKee, Toledo, was treated for injuries at Loose Field, Central School.

Rescue — Friday, 9:15 p.m., Watt Jones, Liberty Center, was injured at Campbell Soup Co. and taken to Henry County Hospital.

Rescue — Friday, 11:28 p.m., Joe Morales, was injured at Campbell Soup Co. and taken to Henry County Hospital.

Woman killed, two injured in Van Wert crash

LIMA — An Ottoville woman was killed and two others injured in a car-truck accident on U.S. 30 in Van Wert County, when the car in which she was riding failed to stop at an intersection.

Eileen Sanders, 49, was pronounced dead at the scene and driver Rita Burgei, 62, Ottoville, was in critical condition with head injuries at St. Rita's Medical Center in Lima.

According to the Ohio Highway Patrol's Van Wert post, Burgei was northbound Thursday at 1:17 p.m. on Defiance Trail, about 10 miles west of Lima, when she failed to yield at U.S. 30 and was struck by the westbound truck of Vernon Mescher, 46, Yorkshire. He was treated and released.

The accident remains under investigation.

County agenda

Defiance County's commissioners will meet Monday beginning at 8:30 a.m. in the county's Court Street office. The meeting is open to the public. On the agenda are discussion of sewage treatment in Brunersburg, a demonstration by Cole, Layer and Trumbull, Inc., of a computer system, and a discussion of grants with County Juvenile-Probate Judge Stephen Ruyle.

Hearing ordered for suspects in Lawson robbery

Preliminary hearings are set for three area men charged with a Wednesday morning robbery of a Defiance convenience store.

Appearing in Defiance Municipal Court on Friday on felony charges of aggravated robbery were Johnnie Hall, 26, Napoleon; Richardo Castillo, 19, Napoleon; and Manuel Fonseca Jr., 21, Hamler.

All three were charged by Defiance police.

Judge Anthony DeJute set the cases for preliminary hearings on Sept. 30.

Hall also pleaded not guilty to an Ohio Highway Patrol trooper's charges of driving while under the influence and failure to drive on the right half of the roadway. A pre-trial hearing was set for Oct. 21 in that case.

Police allege that two of the men entered the Lawson Milk Co. store on Ralston Avenue, brandishing a club and a tire iron, and robbed its clerk of a small amount of cash. The clerk, Mike Hall of Defiance, was struck and slightly injured by one of the men.

All three were stopped minutes later by a Patrol trooper for a suspected DWI violation on The Bend Road, north of the city.

Court results

Fined Friday in Defiance Municipal Court were Michael Crumley, 31, care in starting, $75 and court costs; Anthony Florence, 20, 1019 Charles St., improper passing, $75 and costs, and expired operator's license, costs; Donald McDougle, 24, 548 Pontiac Drive, red light, $75 and costs; Jerry Martinez, 22, 844 S. Clinton St., red light, $75 and costs; Richard Nagel, 26, Route 2, speed, $30 and costs; Tim Brown, 36, Curtis, speed, $100 and costs, and contempt, $50; Scott Dibble, 30, Fort Wayne, expired operator's license, $25 and costs; Mark Garringer, 32, Toledo, speed, $35 and costs; Abel Guerrero, 25, Genoa, speed, $45 and costs; Robert Schuerman, 44, Fort Jennings, speed, $30 and costs; Kelly Smith, 19, Fort Wayne, speed, $35 and costs; Jill VanTassel, 19, Toledo, speed, $45 and costs; and Charles Tuggle, 43, Toledo, speed, $75 and costs.

Forfeiting speed bonds were Earl Bechtol, 20, Montpelier, $60; Brian Anderson, 42, Fort Wayne, $60; Mark Breininger, 25, Edgerton, $80; William Churchward, 62, Fort Wayne, $50; Jerry Cook, 40, Route 7, $60; Cheryl Gill, 24, Delta, $60; Mike Gritzmaker, 22, Bryan, $60; Roderick Meyers, 25, Weston, $60; Duane Peters, 74, Route 4, $60; Perry Porter, 26, 23119 Elliot Road, $60; Thomas Rupp, 30, Columbus, $60; and Zane Zeedyk, 30, Hicksville, $60.

Forfeiting other bonds were Kenneth Drittler, 47, Archbold, care in backing, $60; Neftal Flores, 41, Saginaw, Mich., stop sign, $60; David Hughes, 28, 217 Maywinn Drive, expired license plates, $60; Jack Hahn, 24, Green Acres Trailer Court, left of center, $60; Dean Howard, 31, Route 8, unsafe vehicle, $60; Melvin Keezer, 43, Route 5, expired registration, $60; Andrea Miller, 19, Bluffton, Ind., left of center, $60; and Elbert Monroe, 52, Woodburn, Ind., no tail lights, $60.

Larry Partee, 21, 345 Fifth St., pleaded not guilty to driving while under suspension. A pre-trial hearing was set for Oct. 17.

Michael Ryan, 34, Route 5, pleaded not guilty to improper passing. An Oct. 1 trial was set.

Gary Fife, 30, Paulding, pleaded not guilty to driving while under suspension. A pre-trial hearing was set for Oct. 21.

DWI cases

Kenny Carrier Jr., 20, St. Charles, Mich., appeared Friday in Defiance Municipal Court on a charge of driving while under the influence, filed by an Ohio Highway Patrol trooper. The charge was reduced to reckless operation, and he pleaded no contest and was found guilty. He was fined $250 and court costs and given a suspended 30-day jail sentence and a year's suspension of his right to drive in Ohio. He also was found guilty of speeding and fined $100 and costs.

David Maier, 26, Toledo, pleaded guilty to a Patrol charge of DWI. He was fined $500 and costs and given a three-year license suspension. He also was given a 30-day jail sentence, which was suspended for time spent in an alcohol rehabilitation program.

Paul Creed, 38, Route 5, pleaded guilty to DWI, a charge filed by city police. He was fined $350 and costs and his operator's license was suspended for one year. He was sentenced to 30 days in jail with 27 suspended, and the remaining three days were suspended for time spent in an alcohol treatment center. He was fined $50 and costs for passing in a no passing zone.

Todd Warnke, 21, 1205 Terrace Drive, pleaded not guilty to a charge of DWI and two charges of failure to stop in an assured clear distance, filed by city police and Patrol troopers. He had a pre-trial hearing set for Oct. 17.

Eric Hartman, 21, Hicksville, pleaded not guilty to DWI and speed, filed by a Patrol trooper. An Oct. 21 pre-trial hearing was set.

Julia Kelley, 20, Route 6, pleaded not guilty to Patrol charges of DWI, driving while under suspension and driving left of center. A pre-trial hearing was set for Oct. 17.

Frederick Bokop, 36, Ohio 66, pleaded not guilty to DWI and failure to drive in marked lanes, filed by a Patrol trooper. An Oct. 17 pre-trial hearing was set.

Two jailed

Thomas Salinas and Jerry Salinas, ages unavailable, 1221 Ayersville Ave., appeared Friday in Defiance Municipal Court on charges of assault, filed through the city law director's office. Both pleaded not guilty and were found guilty by Judge Anthony DeJute. Thomas Salinas was sentenced to six months in jail with five suspended. An additional 60 days in jail were reimposed from another case. Jerry Salinas was sentenced to six months in jail with four months suspended. Both were ordered to make restitution.

Fined, jailed

Douglas Sholl, 18, 1223 Washington Ave., appeared Friday in Defiance Municipal Court on a charge of driving under suspension, filed by city police. He pleaded guilty and was fined $150 and court costs and sentenced to six months in jail with five suspended.

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Mothers say babies are happier — unlike many doctors

Hospital costs, fears, lead to more home births

By KAREN ARNOS
Staff Writer

Bright lights, strange faces, new surroundings. For some women at least, all that can make the birthing experience intimidating.

But it doesn't have to be that way. An alternative that perhaps few couples consider is home birth.

It can be a viable, planned option — not just something that happens when the baby comes unexpectedly and the mother cannot get to a hospital.

Although pre-existing conditions in mother or baby can rule out the possibility, a home birth usually is possible for most couples.

There are varying reasons why women may choose to have their babies at home.

"I was not about to set foot in a hospital," says Penny Noneman, Route 2, Holgate, who gave birth to son Bruce, now five months old, at home. In fact, for a long time her fear kept her from deciding to become pregnant.

When she did, "I always thought I would have more problems with labor emotionally than physically."

After she and her husband, Bob, decided to have a home birth, the next step was finding a doctor who would support them — no easy task.

"Some doctors won't even take you," explains Sherry Oberhaus of Napoleon, who attempted a home birth but was unable to complete it because of the baby's position.

Their reasons vary, she explains. Some are leary of malpractice suits. Some are not educated about the procedure and the midwife's role. Others may be ostracized by their peers or denied hospital privileges.

The Nonemans did find an area doctor, however, who was supportive and willing to provide pre-natal care. He also made a housecall the day after Bruce was born.

Some women, like Linda Marihugh of Archbold, are forced to visit a doctor for pre-natal care, but do not tell the doctor of their plans for a home birth. "I didn't go in for my last appointment because I was in labor," she says.

Marihugh has a two-year-old son, Jeremiah. His birth began at home, but complications forced her to be taken to a hospital, where he was born by Caesarean.

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Her negative feelings toward hospitals began, Marihugh explains, when she was small and was in and out of hospitals often.

"I don't believe in doctors yet," she says. "I went to four doctors before I found one who would take me." That physician was in Pioneer, but has since moved his practice to Dayton.

With her second son, Tanner, now 10 months old, she and her husband, Doug, didn't tell their new doctor of their plans.

"In the hospital, you lose control," Marihugh says. "They feel they are God. They don't explain why they do things."

Tammy Shock of Archbold decided on a home birth and did much reading on the subject. She also utilized the doctor in Pioneer and gave birth to Lydia, 2, at home after a day of labor. Her second child is due Dec. 25, and she and her husband, Jim, again plan a home birth.

Prior to Lydia's birth, Shock talked to various doctors. But while some said they would care for the baby after its birth, none were willing to take the risk of a home birth and the possibility of a malpractice suit.

But Shock is adamant in her view: "If you have a broken arm or some kind of accident or cancer, I can see the need for a doctor. But childbirth is natural. Our bodies are made to handle that.

"You're not in control in the hospital. You have more choices at home."

Also, at home her husband was able to deliver the baby. "The midwife was there for expert opinion," she explains. "She can tell if everything is progressing all right."

Shock also feels that "babies can sense the emotions of the mother, even before birth. The baby will be happier if the parents are happier." A hospital atmosphere often is more frightening than happy, she feels.

She adds, though, that women who are more at ease in a hospital should give birth there. "If you're afraid, you will have a harder labor and more chance of complications."

For another Henry County woman, who recently moved here from Cincinnati, the decision to have a home birth was made partly because of financial considerations.

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HAPPY FAMILIES — Several area women have chosen to deliver their babies at home, despite resistance from the medical profession. But with the support of their families and midwives, they found the experience a gratifying one, and one they plan to repeat. From left are Tammy Shock of Archbold and her daughter, Lydia, 2; Linda Marihugh, Archbold, and son Tanner, 10 months; and Penny Noneman, Holgate, and son Bruce, five months. Crescent-News Photo by Karen Arnos.

"When we found out about the price (of hospital delivery), we were in shock," she recalls.

She sought out Cincinnati's only doctor who would support home delivery, and each of her three children were born at home. She now is expecting again, and plans another home birth.

Each of the women emphasize that support is important — from husbands, family, a physician if possible, and a midwife.

Although some women do give birth unattended, most utilize a midwife for medical attention and/or advice.

Penny, a midwife living in Ohio, has been attending births for 10 years. She is present at an average of two births per month.

She says that two types of couples are prone to choose home birth — those who are poor and have deep religious convictions, and the "extremely well-educated."

Penny also finds that women who have had previous Caesarean sections often choose home birth because they may be denied the opportunity to deliver vaginally in a subsequent birth in a hospital.

Her fee, she says, is about the same as a doctor's fee, which of course does not include hospital costs.

"Generally, but not always," according to Penny, "midwives are less likely to run routine medical tests that are not necessary.

"But we give excellent care," she emphasizes. "A midwife is more involved with you. We have more time and less committments. Also, we are trained to function at home."

Some states offer midwifery schools, but most midwives apprentice.

Most also offer pre-natal care and childbirth classes for clients. Penny's class is eight weeks long, with a minimum of 10 books to read, and is offered through the Association for Childbirth at Home International.

Women who are not planning a home birth also are welcome to take the class.

Home birth, according to Penny, is safer, more pleasant, more emotionally nurturant for the family, less expensive and "very satisfying."

However, she cautions that "it is a great deal of work for each of the parties involved."

Also, "we are not anti-medical," she emphasizes. "We are creating another option in the health care field. Home birth is more personal without a lot of generalities."

Currently, she says, there are about 100 midwives in Ohio, compared to about six only 10 years ago.

Sue — a midwife from Indiana who was present at the Shock, Noneman and Marihugh births — has been attending births for six and a half years.

A certified childbirth educator, she attends an average of five a month in an 80-mile radius from her home.

Her fee is a donation from the parents, who also need to buy birthing supplies for less than $20 and attend her required childbirth education series, which costs $35.

"Statistically, home birth is a safer option in normal birthing situations," she says, citing studies in several states.

Also, in most foreign countries, home births and the use of midwives are common practice. Yet the United States, which stresses hospitalization, was ranked 17th in infant mortality rate in 1982.

"We (midwives) can more often avoid medication, fetal distress and injuries, forceps delivery, and fetal and maternal morbidity," she declares.

Sue's clients range in age from about 17 to 43 and are of every income and profession.

Sue is lucky. She receives the support of a neonatologist and an obstetrician, "but only after years of practice and good results," she notes, adding that the rate of home births in her county has increased by a factor of 10 since 1979.

She offers childbirth classes through a nationwide organization, Informed Home Birth. Shock, Noneman and Marihugh all participated in the six-week course.

"I had read everything I could about births," Noneman says, "and I still learned new things in the class."

Ohio law, however, can cause some couples to think twice about a home birth.

"There is nothing criminal about staying home to have a baby," Penny emphasizes. It is illegal for lay midwives to receive compensation or deliver the baby, but it often is the husband who delivers the baby.

In Ohio, she explains, certified nurse midwives are legal, and in several states lay midwives can receive certification.

Lay midwifery is a fourth degree misdemeanor in Ohio, Penny says, "comparable to a parking ticket."

Legal requirements for a home birth include filing a birth certificate, available from the county health department; administering a blood test to the infant to detect phenylketonuria (PKU) — an inherited defect which, if untreated, usually results in significant mental retardation; and administering an eye prophylatic to the infant. Silver nitrate can be obtained for this purpose from the health department.

Most area doctors will not support a couple which is planning a home birth.

As Dr. R.S. Flora, an obstetrician with offices in Napoleon and Holgate, explains: "I'm for home-like delivery, but in a hospital."

Because of the possibility of complications and the high malpractice suit rate, Flora says he will not give pre-natal care to a woman planning a home birth, a policy many physicians apparently follow.

"It's scary," he says. "Life is so important."

Before he became a specialist in 1963, Flora did attend a few home births. "But in the last 20 years, no."

He would prefer to go to a hospital, where all the latest equipment is available. "It's the complications I'm afraid of."

But most complications, as Shock explains, are found during pre-natal care, and the woman then may not be allowed to give birth at home. "Other complications," she continues, "can be prevented by staying upright in labor so the umbilical cord won't get wrapped around the baby or crushed.

"It's important to be educated," she adds.

Conditions in which some women should not consider home births include heart or kidney disease, diabetes, high blood pressure prior to conception, RH sensitization, previous Caesareans, anemia, smoking, twins, polyhydranmious (excess amniotic fluid), younger than 16 or over 45, toxemia, previous hemorrhage or unexplained stillbirth.

The women who have had home births agree that the experience had a positive effect on their babies.

"People look at Bruce, and they can tell he's different," Noneman notes. "They say he looks so happy."

Marihugh agrees that her second son, who was born at home, seems more well-adjusted than her first.

"Birth is a trauma for the baby," she says. "We tried to minimize that as much as possible" with soft lights, quiet music and a warm bath.

All also agreed that bonding between the baby and the family is more immediate.

"It's not for the weak at heart," Bob Noneman cautions, however. "You have to educate yourself, you have to take care of yourself, and you have to take it seriously."

Noneman recommends two books on the subject: *What Every Pregnant Woman Should Know — The Truth About Diets and Drugs in Pregnancy*, by Gail Sforza Brewer with Tom Brewer, M.D., and *Special Delivery*, by Rahima Baldwin.

For more information, interested persons can write to Informed Homebirth/Informed Birth and Parenting, P.O. Box 3675, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48106, or phone (313) 662-6857.

School census increase first since '72

Scripps Howard News Service

WASHINGTON — After 13 years of decline, the number of students attending U.S. elementary and secondary schools is up this fall, the Education Department says.

The increase is small — up 50,000 from the 48.63 million students who entered public and private schools last fall.

But Education Secretary William Bennett calls it the first ripple of a wave of youngsters born in a recent baby boomlet that will swell elementary school enrollment through the early 1990s and then move into junior high and high schools.

School enrollment had been declining since 1972, the result of a fall-off in youth population as post-World War II "baby boomers" began to move into college and beyond. But the number of children born in the United States began to move up again in 1977, and it is those children who are now in kindergarten and the early elementary grades.

"Pre-primary" enrollment — in nursery schools and kindergartens — has risen from 3.7 million to 3.8 million, according to the department.

College enrollment, by contrast, has declined only slightly despite precipitous decreases in the population of 18- to 21-year-olds. More older, working adults have been seeking higher education, offsetting those declines slightly.

The department also predicts a 7 percent increase in spending for education at all levels, which will reach $261.5 billion in the coming year. It gives no reason for the increase, which is about twice the rate of inflation; but increasing national attention to educational reforms and low teacher salaries is often seen as spurring increased spending at state and local levels.

In spite of the increases in primary- and secondary-school enrollment, the number of teachers is expected to hold firm in schools, resulting in some growth in the sizes of classes.

Overall, one in four Americans is either giving education or taking it. There are 63.4 million people in the school system in a nation of 239 million.

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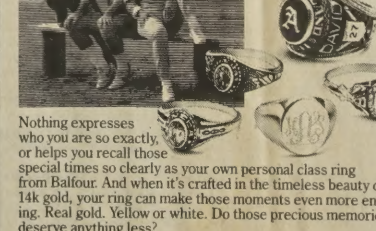

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Ladylike' Gloria less leadly than expected

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rricane Gloria turned into of "a lady" than expected and ust a tropical storm today. But t at least five dead, millions ut power, and East Coast offi- still counting the property ge in its wake.

l I can say is thank God it 't worse," said Babylon, N.Y., Chief Bill Froelich.

ate of emergency was lifted in ware, New Jersey, Virginia North Carolina, but remained fect today in Rhode Island, e, Massachusetts, New Hamp- and Vermont.

lity crews worked around the to repair power lines that ripped down by the storm's winds, leaving half of Con- cut without electricity and than 1.5 million other homes eastern seaboard in the dark. als said it could be days be- ll power is restored.

cuees emerged from shelters, boat owners from North Carolina to Maine assessed the damage to their craft, casinos in New Jersey planned quick reopenings, and homeowners began checking their insurance policies.

"She did not turn out to be the Gloria she was made out to be," said Massachusetts Civil Defense official John Pappas. "We were expecting a hell of a lot worse."

Crews on Coast Guard helicopters and Civil Air Patrol planes planned to survey the coastline from the air today to determine the extent of shoreline damage.

At least five deaths and one serious injury were blamed on the storm.

In Long Branch, N.J., a teenager was electrocuted when he tried to move downed power lines from a street. In Ramapo, N.Y., a 60-year-old utility worker was struck and killed by a falling tree while repairing a gas line. A man also was

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Weaver, Weaner honored

By TODD HELBERG
Staff Writer

Lucy Weaver and Karl Weaner were the recipients of two new and prestigious awards Wednesday evening during the Defiance Area Chamber of Commerce's annual banquet at the DAV Hall.

Weaver, 100 Northfield Ave., was awarded the chamber's first Athena Award, an honor that will be presented annually to a business or professional woman who personifies the highest level of excellence.

Weaner, 722 E. High St., copped the chamber's first Leadership Award, which will be presented each year to an individual who has exhibited exceptional leadership and has dedicated himself or herself to the betterment of the Defiance area.

"I accept this award on behalf

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Jenny Derringer/C-N Photo

AWARD WINNERS — Karl Weaner and Lucy Weaver received the Defiance Area Chamber of Commerce's highest awards Wednesday evening during the chamber's annual awards banquet at the DAV Hall. Weaner was recognized for many years of community service with the Leadership Award while Weaver was honored for the same exploits with the first annual Athena Award.

Briefly

Panamanian president resigns

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — President Nicolas Ardito Barletta resigned today, saying he could no longer rely on the support of political parties and the armed forces to lead the country from its economic crisis.

Vice president Eric Arturo Delvalle succeeded to the presidency.

Ardito Barletta, 47, has been under fire for a series of unpopular austerity moves aimed at stemming Panama's economic troubles. A former World Bank vice president who was elected in May 1984, he had been touted as the man to resolve the country's economic crisis, which includes a $3.7 billion foreign debt.

Plot against French agency?

PARIS (UPI) — The head of France's secret services, appointed this week in a shake-up brought on by the Greenpeace ship bombing, said he has "sealed off" the agency from the outside after finding a plot to "destabilize" it.

"To my great astonishment, I have discovered a real, ill-intentioned operation to destabilize our secret services," Gen. Rene Imbot said Friday. "I would even go so far as to say destruction of our secret services."

Five military men have been charged with telling journalists about the July 10 attack on the Greenpeace flagship, the Rainbow Warrior, in the New Zealand port of Auckland, which killed a photographer.

Hussein ready to talk

WASHINGTON (UPI) — King Hussein of Jordan, bolstered by a Reagan Administration decision to sell advanced arms to his nation, is prepared to discuss with U.S. officials the status of negotiations in the Middle East.

Hussein was scheduled to fly to Washington today for talks with U.S. officials, including Secretary of State George Shultz. He will meet President Reagan on Monday.

On Friday, Reagan sent notification to Congress of his decision to sell fighter aircraft, advanced missiles and armored vehicles to Hussein. The price of the package is estimated between $1.55 billion and $1.9 billion.

Hours earlier, Hussein told the U.N. General Assembly he is prepared to move toward direct negotiations with Israel.

CIA: not compromised

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Central Intelligence Agency denies that a Soviet defector named several of its employees as double agents for the Kremlin.

An agency spokeswoman, without identifying the defector, said only that a reference in a story in Friday's edition of the New York *Times* on alleged CIA turncoats "is untrue." She declined further comment.

The *Times*, quoting administration officials, reported that Vitaly Yurchenko — whose Russian surname has also appeared as Dzhurtchenko — had defected and "identified several employees of the Central Intelligence Agency as Soviet agents."

Trial promises tough fight

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A brief exchange between chief prosecutor John Volz and the lead defense attorney in the federal racketeering trial of Gov. Edwin Edwards and seven others was friendly, but hinted at a hard court battle to come.

It happened after the seating of a 12-member jury and four alternates for the trial that starts Monday. "Have a good weekend, John," said James Neal, chief defender for Edwards. "You, too, Jim," Volz responded.

"It may be the last one," said Neal, smiling and slapping the prosecutor on the back.

The defendants, including a brother and nephew of the governor, are accused of manipulating the award of hospital construction permits to companies in which he secretly held stock. Edwards says he earned his $2 million share of the alleged $10 million profits as a private attorney between his second and third terms.

'Mountainman' gets 85 years

VIRGINIA CITY, Mont. (UPI) — Mountainman Don Nichols drew an 85-year prison term Friday for killing a man who tried to rescue an Olympic athlete whom Nichols and his son kidnapped to be the young man's wilderness mate.

Nichols, 54 — captured with his 20-year-old son at their snowbound camp by an intrepid sheriff, months after the slaying and the rescue of the woman — will be parole-eligible in 42 years.

The one-time Navy seaman, discharged for mental instability, was convicted in July of fatally shooting Alan Goldstein, 36, on July 26, 1984 — the day after he and his son, Dan, abducted Kari Swenson as she jogged on a mountain trail near Big Sky, Mont. Swenson was a member of the U.S. Olympic biathlon team.

WHIPPED BY WINDS — Waves from Long Island Sound break over a lone car stopped in its tracks by power lines brought down by a falling tree along New Haven Avenue in Milford, Conn., on Friday. Hurricane Gloria — billed as "the storm of the century" — struck the Connecticut and New York shoreline but created far less havoc than expected, before heading north into Canada today. (UPI)

Gloria is 'ladylike'

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crushed beneath a falling tree in Scituate, R.I.

One man was killed in Barkhamsted, Conn., when his car skidded on wet roads and slammed into a tractor-trailer. In Hamden, Conn., another was killed when his moped veered off a wet road.

In Boston, a 20-year-old college student was critically injured when he jumped from a three-story building to swing in the wind from a tree branch and was blown to the ground.

Virginia Gov. Charles Robb estimated damage in his state to be at least $500,000, while Connecticut officials said an airport alone sustained $1 million worth of damage. On Long Island — which suffered the brunt of Gloria's fury — officials still are tallying the damage.

Power was knocked out to at least 685,000 homes in Connecticut, 600,000 homes on Long Island, 500,000 homes in Massachusetts, 242,000 homes in Rhode Island, 200,000 homes in New Jersey and 8,000 homes in New Hampshire.

Gloria hit land about 1 a.m. Friday on North Carolina's Outer Banks, then sped northeast at 35 mph along the path of an awesome 1938 hurricane that killed 600 in New York and New England.

The storm set buildings ablaze, flooded fishing villages and skittered up the Eastern Seaboard — slamming into Long Island and plowing into Connecticut, where it left the coast and headed inland.

An estimated 100,000 people on Long Island's southern shore fled their homes for higher ground, some abandoning multimillion-dollar estates to be ravaged by the storm. Long Island was last hit directly by Hurricane Belle in 1976.

The hurricane swept past an eerily deserted Atlantic City, N.J., where glittery casinos were closed for the first time since gambling was legalized in 1978. Winds up to 75 mph winds buckled a five-block stretch of the Boardwalk, giving the famed wooden walkway the appearance of a roller coaster.

"We kind of dodged the bullet," said a spokesman for New Jersey Gov. Thomas Kean.

The Statue of Liberty's torch was put indoors, the twin towers of the 110-story World Trade Center were shut down and the New York Stock Exchange was closed. But luck brought the howling storm to the New York City area at midday when the Atlantic Ocean tide was low.

"We were very lucky and Gloria was a lady when she came to New York," said Mayor Edward Koch.

The eye of the hurricane passed over Bridgeport, Conn., at 1:30 p.m., with sunshine breaking through dense clouds and winds estimated to approach 100 mph suddenly dropping to 25 mph to 30 mph.

A tractor-trailer hauling furniture was blown off the Tappan Zee Bridge north of New York City, hurling the United Van Lines rig and two men into the Hudson River 30 feet below. Police said the men suffered only cuts and bruises.

A gas explosion was triggered at a factory in Bohemia, N.Y., where a roof was blown off a supermarket.

As Gloria hit New England, posh Newport, R.I. — the playground of millionaires — was nearly deserted as waves crashed over a sea wall protecting mansions along historic Ocean Drive.

The storm spawned a tornado that damaged the Town Hall roof in Billerica, Mass. High winds tore a 25-foot piece of a 196-foot mast off the historic USS Constitution, known as "Old Ironsides," in Boston Harbor and toppled a 400-foot radio transmitter in Framingham, Mass.

After slamming into the Connecticut coast and moving inland up the Connecticut River Valley through western Massachusetts, the storm began to lose power as it headed through New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine.

The National Weather Service downgraded the storm from a hurricane to a tropical storm at 8 p.m. as it moved off toward Canada at 40 mph.

Baldrige: no quick solution

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value of the dollar on foreign exchange markets, thereby making U.S. products less expensive overseas.

But the agreement was not "written in blood," Baldrige conceded, and it does not spell out exactly how U.S. trading partners will stimulate their own economies and become better markets for the United States.

Baldrige promised that the administration will be "more aggressive" in insisting that other countries open their markets, even if it means threatening to close those here.

He pointed out, however, that protectionism drives up prices. "This is true of everything from automobiles to textiles to steel," he said.

Mathias:

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North Carolina, Barry Goldwater of Arizona and Paul Laxalt of Nevada.

Another Republican, Sen. Warren Rudman of New Hampshire, according to aides, has not decided whether to seek a second term and has not started to raise any money for a 1986 campaign.

National and state party officials conceded that Mathias, who has served in Congress for 25 years, was their best bet to hold the Maryland seat and acknowledged that his retirement will make it more difficult for the GOP to retain control of the Senate.

Democrats were delighted by the decision.

Said Democratic National Chairman Paul Kirk: "The Republicans were rocked by a political tremor out West when Paul Laxalt announced his plans to retire last month. Now a political hurricane has hit them in the East in Sen. Mathias' announcement.

The Republicans now hold a 53-47 edge in the Senate but in 1986 they have to put 22 of their seats on the line, compared to only 12 for the Democrats. A net gain of four Democratic seats would deny the GOP majority control.

Daily winner: 557

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Friday's winning Ohio Lottery numbers:

Daily Number: 557. Ticket sales totaled $1,237,811, with a payoff due of $338,788.

PICK-4: 2648. PICK-4 ticket sales totaled $179,682, with a payoff due of $80,933.

PICK-4 $1 straight bet pays $4,080. PICK-4 $1 box bet pays $170.

Grain prices

Northwest Ohio: No. 2 wheat, $2.66; No. 2 shelled corn, $2.04; No. 2 oats, 92 cents; No. 1 soybeans, $4.87.

Nursing a natural

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wold Act.

In the early days of public health services, explains Weaver, many people lived in poverty surrounded by unsanitary conditions, with garbage and sewage in the streets. Health officials offered guidance in cleaning up water supplies and tried to get ordinances passed to correct sewage problems. They dealt with typhoid fever and cholera epidemics, tuberculosis, smallpox and diphtheria.

Today those diseases have been virtually eradicated. Says Weaver, "When I started working here, my heaviest caseload was with TB cases. Now one or two cases a year is about it."

In 1960, Weaver was named supervising nurse and in 1973 became assistant to health commissioner Dr. Glenn Usher.

"He talked me into going back and furthering my education," she says.

She became acting commissioner in 1976, and upon completion of her master's degree two years later, was officially appointed health commissioner.

In her new position Weaver became responsible for all programs in the department. Since her background was in nursing — seeing patients in homes, schools, and immunization clinics — she worried that she was not as knowledgeable in the environmental programs.

To acquaint herself she helped with restaurant, food service and sewage inspections. On occasion, she also will work in the business office to "get the feel and understand what our clerical staff goes through."

She is a liaison between the department and the community and keeps in contact with other agencies, often giving referrals for financial assistance or counseling.

The department is responsible for reporting and maintaining control of communicable diseases. "We've had some classic outbreaks, but we got them under control" with mass immunizations. Hepatitis outbreaks occurred in 1964 and 1977, and measles in 1976.

"One of the prerequisites for being a good public health person is to be a detective," she says. "You have to have investigative qualities to find out the facts."

In the financial area, Weaver supervises 12 different budgets for the department. One of the most challenging parts of her job, she says, is trying to find the money to operate. "We're fortunate to have had two levies passed ... the second by a bigger margin than the first."

She feels state subsidies should be increased from the present 25 cents per capita (about $9,800 this year) to $1 or $1.50 per capita. "Ohio is almost at the bottom of the totem pole in state subsidies," she states.

Frustrations in her work include dealing with child neglect, transportation problems with patients, and reports of transients or people living in their own homes in unsanitary conditions. "By rights, we can't make them clean it up unless it extends to the outside ... then it becomes a public nuisance."

One of the biggest problems the department is presently faced with is a lack of space. "We've outgrown our facility," says Weaver. "We use the hallways as waiting rooms, and private offices for clinics. We just don't have enough room.

"The greatest thing going for us is the fact that we have an excellent staff. They're hard-working and dedicated.

"There are two things they're taught when they come here. The first is confidentiality ... and the second is, whoever comes in the front door is treated with respect, regardless of their socio-economic conditions. People don't dread coming here. The staff is congenial and friendly."

Weaver is also pleased with the department's governing body, the board of health. "They give backing to me and my staff. Sometimes I hear other agencies complain about their boards, and I'm so proud of ours."

The board, appointed by a district advisory council, consists of five members. There is also a medical director, Dr. Jack Kane.

Citing statistics which state that by 1990, 25 to 30 percent of the population will be over the age of 60, Weaver stresses the many services offered for senior citizens including health screening, blood pressure screening, flu vaccines, an expanded Home Health program (designed to keep patients self-sufficient instead of going to a hospital), a hospice program, and 24-hour home health care.

"I like older people ... I'm really glad when we can have something special for them," she says.

Weaver has gradually worked herself into the role of administrator, but she still misses direct contact with patients.

"One of the things that's helped me most is that I've grown with the department. I understand the staff and what they have to deal with because I've dealt with those problems myself coming up through the ranks."

Saying she was fortunate to have "good bosses," she recalls Dr. Holtzmuller ("He put a lot of warmth into public health"), Dr. Millard Hanson ("He taught me about discipline and documenting"), Dr. Samuel Gallup ("He brought some of the discipline of Army life") and Dr. Usher ("He taught me budgeting and administration").

"I owe a lot to my parochial education ... and my parents. They taught me to work hard and to be honest with other people.

"My whole family has been supportive. When you work full time and go to school, your family puts up with a lot. In the early years I had a lot of meetings, and later on, when I went back to school, it was especially hard."

Remembering long drives home from Toledo in all kinds of weather, she says, "It didn't come easy, but I applied myself. I set a goal for myself since I had to get my master's in two years to get the job" of health commissioner.

"Being older, I had a lot of people watching to see if I could do the job."

When Weaver became health commissioner there were only four women commissioners in Ohio, two being physicians. Out of approximately 155 departments in the state, she estimates that 8 to 10 presently have women commissioners.

Weaver's satisfaction with her career is obvious. She especially enjoys the variety: "When the phone rings and you pick it up, you're never sure what's going to be on the other end."

If she ever gets to the point where she doesn't enjoy going to work every day, she says she will quit.

The chances of that happening, though, are extremely slim.

Zimmer is ordered to begin term

TOLEDO — For the second time, a federal judge has ordered a Defiance physician to begin serving a prison term on a felony tax conviction.

Dr. Alan Zimmer, 58, 80 Calvin St., was ordered by U.S. District Judge John Potter to begin serving a five-year prison term at a federal penitentiary in Lexington, Ky., on Oct. 7.

DR. ZIMMER

The judge also ordered Zimmer to report to the Defiance County Sheriff's Department on a daily basis, until he reports to the federal prison.

The order was issued this week, according to a federal official close to the case. It came after a U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals order — which stayed Zimmer's sentence, pending a second appeal — was vacated by the Cincinnati court.

Before the sentence was stayed by the appeals court, Judge Potter had ordered Zimmer to begin serving his sentence in July.

The appeals court has not yet ruled on Zimmer's pending appeal, in which the psychiatrist contends in part that he had incompetent counsel during his trial and seeks to vacate the guilty finding.

Zimmer was convicted in January 1984 of conspiracy to avoid paying federal income taxes, evasion of those taxes from 1973 to 1979, and submitting a false affidavit of indigency to a federal judge. He was given the maximum penalty of five years in prison and a $10,000 fine on the first charge, along with three- and one-year concurrent terms on the other two charges.

Internal Revenue Service agents contend that he owes $400,000 in back taxes.

A previous appeal, filed after his conviction, was denied by the Sixth Circuit court last March.

Liberty Center man convicted in bribery case

TOLEDO — A Liberty Center man has been convicted of conspiring to fix the outcome of two harness races at Raceway Park in September 1983.

Leon Bonner, 45, changed his "innocent" plea to "no contest" Thursday on a felony charge of conspiring to attempt to commit bribery in a sporting event. He was found guilty by Senior U.S. District Judge Don Young, who ordered a pre-sentence investigation.

Bonner faces a maximum of five years in prison and a $10,000 fine. No date has been set for sentencing.

Two other charges — one alleging overt acts in furtherance of the conspiracy, the other alleging that Bonner made a false statement before a federal grand jury — are to be dismissed at the time of sentencing under the terms of a plea agreement, it was reported.

Bonner was one of eight men charged June 27 in a 19-count indictment alleging conspiracy to fix harness races at the park. The cases of the other seven defendants in Toledo are pending.

Power base

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erably deteriorated lately. A consultation of doctors persistently raises the question that I terminate my active work, and consequently, retire."

Ryzhkov was appointed first deputy chairman of the state planning committee in 1979 and became a member of the Communist Party's Central Committee in 1981.

He has a background in heavy industry, particularly armaments, and was chief of the Central Committee economic department, a post previously held by Gorbachev.

He first came to prominence under the leadership of the late President Yuri Andropov in 1982 when he became secretary of the Central Committee.

Tikhonov, an expert in industrial production, was appointed deputy steel minister in 1955 and made his first political leap in 1963, becoming deputy chairman of the state planning committee. In 1976, he was appointed first deputy prime minister.

Soviet offer

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that he transmitted the letter," adding that the meeting was "important and we hope mutually beneficial, mutually useful."

Shultz said the meeting produced "general agreement" on a summit agenda, with both sides committed to discussing security issues, regional problems and bilateral relations, and Reagan determined to add a fourth item — human rights — to the docket.

Weaver, Weaner honored

By TODD HELBERG
Staff Writer

Lucy Weaver and Karl Weaner were the recipients of two new and prestigious awards Wednesday evening during the Defiance Area Chamber of Commerce's annual banquet at the DAV Hall.

Weaver, 100 Northfield Ave., was awarded the chamber's first Athena Award, an honor that will be presented annually to a business or professional woman who personifies the highest level of excellence.

Weaner, 722 E. High St., copped the chamber's first Leadership Award, which will be presented each year to an individual who has exhibited exceptional leadership and has dedicated himself or herself to the betterment of the Defiance area.

"I accept this award on behalf

(CHAMBER, Page 15)

Jenny Derringer/C-N Photo

AWARD WINNERS — Karl Weaner and Lucy Weaver received the Defiance Area Chamber of Commerce's highest awards Wednesday evening during the chamber's annual awards banquet at the DAV Hall. Weaner was recognized for many years of community service with the Leadership Award while Weaver was honored for the same exploits with the first annual Athena Award.

CHAMBER

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of all the women in the community," said Weaver of the Athena Award, initiated by the Lansing, Mich., Chamber of Commerce.

Weaver, who holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Defiance College and a masters degree from the University of Toledo, was instrumental in starting the Home Health Agency in Defiance County. She also started the 24-hour Home Care Program, was instrumental in starting the county's Hospice Program in 1985 and was one of the original members and founders of the Council of Social Services in Defiance County.

Weaver has also been an active administrator. She served from 1983-87 on the Board of Directors of the Association of Ohio Health Commissioners (AOHC) as a director at-large. She has been a member of the AOHC since 1976.

Weaver also has a long list of other health-related accomplishments and has provided numerous hours of community service.

Besides the Athena Award, she also received the Ohio council of Home Health Agencies' Dorothy Royce Award in 1986.

Weaner also has a long history of service to Defiance. A graduate of Ohio State University's Law School, Weaner told banquet guests, "I'm very proud to be the recipient of this distinguished award and would like to thank those who made this award possible."

Actually, Weaner's exploits had a lot to do with that. He has been active in many local and state law organizations and has also been past president of Defiance Rotary Club, a DC trustee and chairman of the board for eight years, chairman of Defiance County Republican Committee for 34 years and a delegate to the Republican Presidential Convention in 1972.

In addition, he has been chairman for the Defiance County Red Cross Chapter, the president of the Defiance City School Board of Education, Defiance Youth Center and Defiance-Paulding District Shawnee Council of Boy Scouts.

The World War II veteran also has many other accomplishments and awards including an honorary Doctor of Law degree from DC, Sertoma's Service to Mankind Award and the Red Cross's Citizen-of-the-Year.

While individual awards highlighted the evening, eight city businesses also received recognition for 25 or more years of operation.

The list included Brown's Bakery, 505 Downs St.; Home Saving and Loan Association, 405 W. Third St., Kissner's, 524 Clinton St., Central Foundry, Route 6; radio station WONW, 2110 Radio Drive; Stambaugh Jewelers, 512 Clinton St.; Nelson and Bob'a Car Care Center, 1723 Upton St., and Riverview Memory Gardens, Ohio 424.

The businesses were recognized in order of longevity by Chamber executive director Mike Schultz. Brown's Bakery has enjoyed the most years of operation with 115 while Home Savings and Loan Association is celebrating its 100th anniversary and Kissner's boasts 60 years. Central Foundry, WONW and Stambaugh Jewelers were each honored for 40 years of business while Nelson and Bob's was recognized for 30 years and Riverview Memory Gardens, 25.

Besides awards, the evening also featured the installation of 1989 chamber president Curt Hench, financial officer of Chief Supermarket. He will succeed Michael Klein, who presides throughout 1988.

"I think the challenge is to make a difference," said Hench upon accepting the presidency. "The chamber has made a difference in its 50 years. I think there is a tremendous amount of potential for the future if we build on the positive foundation."

Besides Hench, 1989 officers will include first vice-president Steve Grosenbacher, second vice-president Doug Shindler, treasurer Joseph Steyer, executive director Mike Schultz and executive secretary Sue Frederick.

Retiring director plaques were presented to Anthony Grohman, Mark Klein, Michael Klein, Robert Lawson and Eric Rolf.

The chamber's board of directors were also introduced. They include Kreg Culler, Steve Hubbard, Kevin McDonald, Steyer, Marvin Yoder, Grosenbacher, Hench, Lee Hendricks, John Stamer, Cathy Wheeler, Tom Hubbard, Jack Koester, Rod Martin, Tom Rogliatti, Shindler, Joe Leever, Terry Melton, Jim Straley, Bob Warne and Bob Wolfe.

Guest speaker William Headley, the "Preachin' Deacon," capped the evening by urging the banquet audience to "put on a happy face."

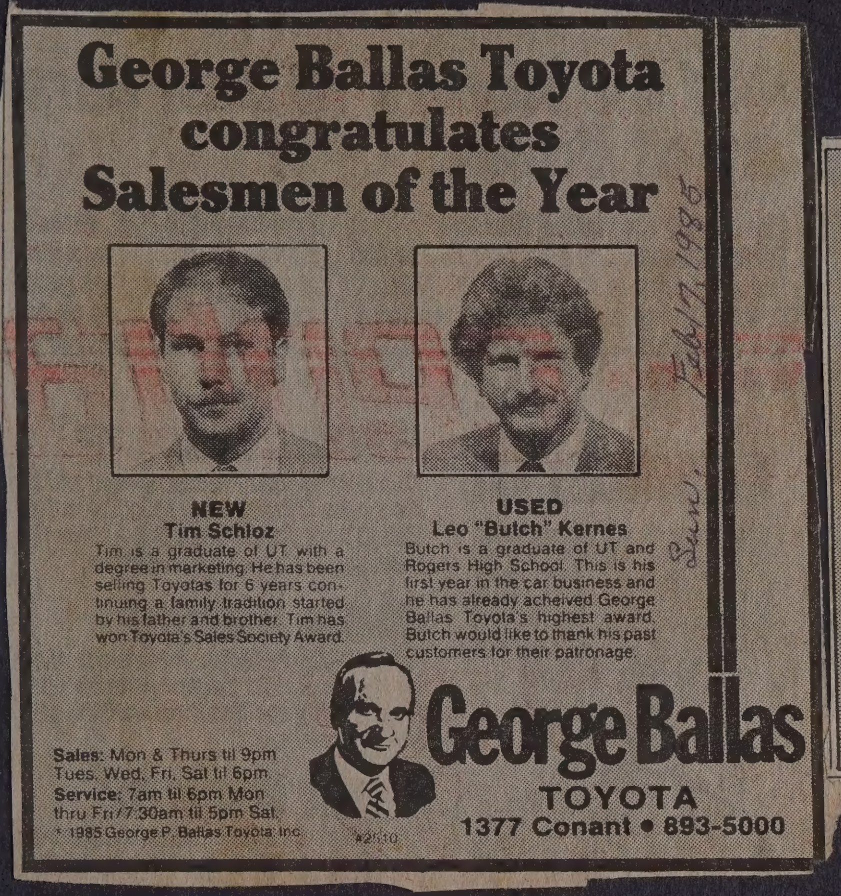
Headley delighted the audience with a number of humerous anecdotes, but also gave chamber members his formula for happiness — count your blessings, proclaim your rarity, go another mile and use wisely your choice.

Home Savings and Loan Association sponsored Headley as the speaker.

Rev. Tom Oedy of St. John's Catholic Church provided the invocation and benediction.

CITY EMPLOYES were guests of the administration at a pre-Christmas dinner Friday noon in the basement of the new city-county building. Shown enjoying the turkey and ham dinner are: From left, Harold Rulman, city income tax commissioner; Eugene Smith, dispatcher, and Ptl. James Scheirer. Mayor M. Ben Gaeth said that several businesses donated food for the dinner in appreciation of the services of city employes. He explained that he conceived the idea of the dinner to promote felowship and closer relationship between members of the various city departments. — Crescent - News Photo.

Elmer A. Wheaton of 403 East Quincy street has retired from active duty on the B. & O. His position as track supervisor has been taken by John Dell, who now lives at 602 West King street. Mr. Wheaton had been with the B. & O. for 44 years.



George Ballas Toyota congratulates Salesmen of the Year

Sun. Feb 17, 1985

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Tim is a graduate of UT with a degree in marketing. He has been selling Toyotas for 6 years continuing a family tradition started by his father and brother. Tim has won Toyota's Sales Society Award.

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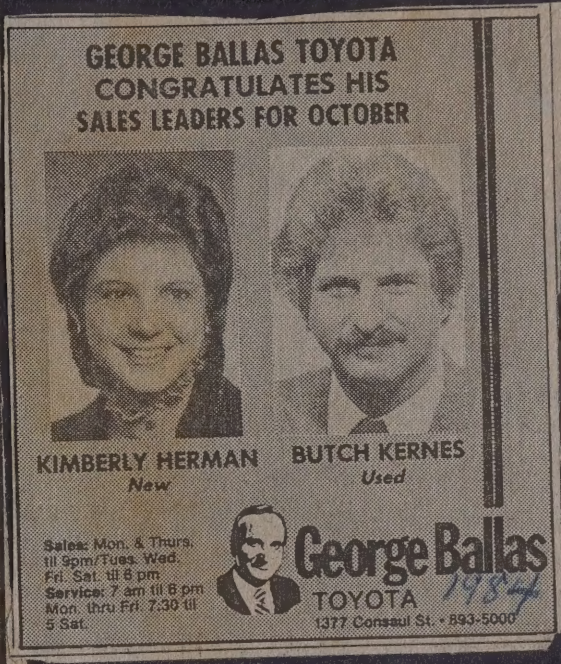

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Golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rulman

Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Rulman, 514 Corwin St., celebrated their golden wedding anniversary recently with a group of friends and relatives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Weaver, 100 Northfield Ave.

Harold Rulman, past city tax commissioner, and the former Erma Wheaton were married July 9, 1929, by Rev. F.J. Straub, in St. Joseph's Catholic rectory, Paulding. There have one daughter, Mrs. Weaver, and a granddaughter, Ann Weaver, Toledo.

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About People

By Tommy Tubbs

MR. AND MRS. HAROLD H. RUHLMAN, 514 Corwin St., were honored at a buffet dinner Sunday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Weaver, 100 Northfield Ave., in observance of their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Attending in addition to the honored couple and the hosts were: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rulman and Miss Lois Coffman, Defiance; Mrs. Laverne Quackenbush, Sherwood; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rulman, Paulding; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hoffman, Bryan; Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Kernes, Swanton; and Ann Weaver and Robert Hunt, Toledo. Harold Rulman and the former Erma Wheaton of Sherwood, were married July 9, 1929 in St. Joseph's Catholic Rectory, Paulding. They have one daughter, Mrs. Gerald Weaver and one granddaughter, Ann Weaver.

Upon the conclusion of the public hearing, the matter will be referred to the Tiffin Township Trustees for further determination.

Lowell Rose, Chairman
Tiffin Township
Zoning Board

NOTICE OF ACCOUNT

The final and distributive account of Starlet Levy executrix of the estate of Charles M. Butcher No. 10123 has been filed and will be set for hearing on the 31st day of August, 1992 at 10:00 A:M in the Probate Court of Defiance County, Ohio. Exceptions thereto shall be filed in writing and a copy thereof given to the fiduciary five days prior to the date of hearing.

STEPHEN W. RUYLE
PROBATE JUDGE

NOTICE OF ACCOUNT

The final and distributive account of Josephine V. Kissner executrix of the estate of John E. Kissner No. 10132 has been filed and will be set for hearing on the 31st day of August, 1992 at 10:00 A:M in the Probate Court of Defiance County, Ohio. Exceptions thereto shall be filed in writing and a copy thereof given to the fiduciary five days prior to the date of hearing.

STEPHEN W. RUYLE
PROBATE JUDGE

NOTICE OF ACCOUNT

The final and distributive account of Lucy M. Weaver administratrix of the estate of Erma A. Rulman No. 9898 has been filed and will be set for hearing on the 31st day of August, 1992 at 10:00 A:M in the Probate Court of Defiance County, Ohio. Exceptions thereto shall be filed in writing and a copy thereof given to the fiduciary five days prior to the date of hearing.

STEPHEN W. RUYLE
PROBATE JUDGE

Ward III -

Erma Rulman (dec.) to Lucy Weaver, Fales and Adams Add., lot 33, part lot 34. 6-6-1992

Alva Widmer estate to Lillian Widmer, North Defiance Add., undivided one-half interest, lot 31.

Robert Burris, et al, to Joaquin and Debra Martinez, north of Maumee River, part lot 40.

Ward IV —

Clara Grim to City of Defiance, Oak Park Add., lots 43-44.

Jeffrey Andres to Melissa Andres, Gnadensburg Add., lot 1.

Maria Del Rio to Pedro Flores Jr., Fairview Add., lot 45.

The following couples are registered with us for their July-August Weddings

July 27--Susan Brenner & Rick Singer
July 27--Ann Weaver & Bob Hunt
July 28--Deb Gerschutz & Ken Ott
Aug. 4--Beth George & John Sonnenberg
Aug. 4--Pam Bertram & Rick Sanford
Aug. 18--Pam Ward & Paul Mallott
Aug. 25---Rosemary Bell & Fred Seling
Aug. 25--Theresa Ducat & Bruce Duerringer

Congratulations and Best Wishes to all of them!

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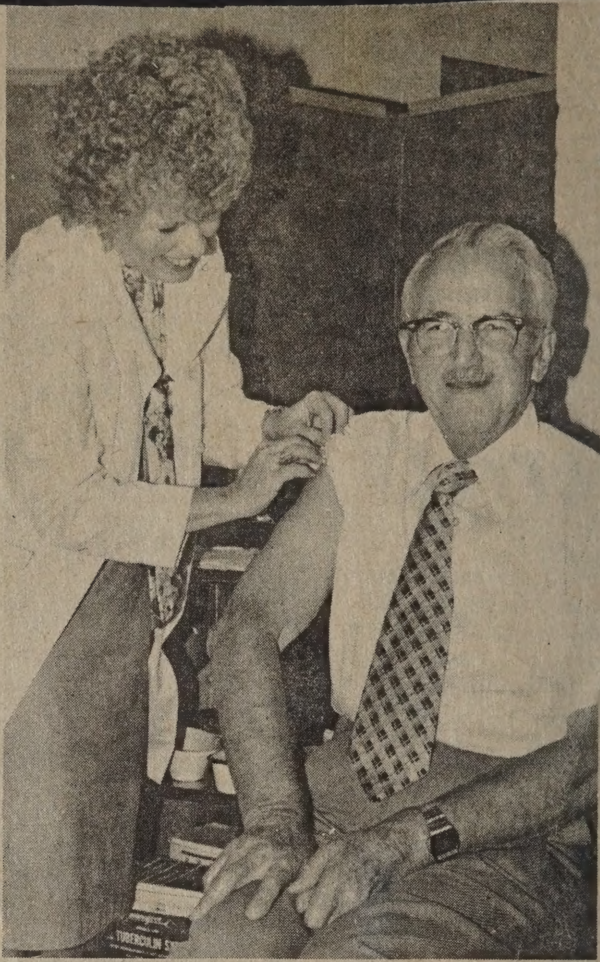

SHOTS FOR THE ELDERLY — Lucy Weaver, Defiance County health commissioner, administers a flu vaccine shot to Paul Moats, Sherwood, as part of the Health Department's program of offering shots each Wednesday from 8:30-9:30 a.m. and from 3-4 p.m. for people 65 and older. The Health Department also offers flu shots for those between 21 and 65 with chronic health problems. Crescent-News Photo by Kelly Smith.

—THE BLADE: TOLEDO, OHIO, SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1982—

MRS. LEO KERNES
. . . Lisa Bowman

BOWMAN - KERNES

Lisa Ann Bowman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bowman, Swanton, was married to Leo Franklin Kernes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Kernes, Swanton, Saturday in Trinity United Methodist Church, Swanton. A reception was held in the Swanton American Legion Hall.

Lucy Weaver

From: "George W. Page" <gwpage@erols.com>
To: "Lucy Weaver" <north@defnet.com>
Sent: Wednesday, October 09, 2002 11:48 AM
Subject: Re: [[WHEATON]] Re: Thomas Whedon's birthplace

You will notice that his exact place of birth is unknown as shown by the parenthesis because it has not been verified.

I do know, as I stated, that he was apprenticed to John Meigs PRIOR to coming to America, but came with John Meigs to America.

Apprenticeship usually took place in England then at about the age of 12.

John Meigs came from that location in co. Devon, hence it is a good guess that Thomas was born nearby.

Here's info on Meigs:

Vincent Meggs and His Sons

Vincent Meggs (#1) was the first member of the "family" in America. He came to America with his sons Vincent, Jr. (#2), John (#3) and Mark (#4). It was his son John who changed the spelling of the family name to Meigs. The reason for the change is unknown today. The name is still pronounced Meggs.

ORIGINS

Vincent has been located among the Bishop's Transcripts of the parish of Chardstock, Dorset. These records commence in 1579, and extend with few breaks through 1641. Douglas Richardson of Tucson, AZ, was surprised in 1991 to find the baptism records for three children of Vincent's while searching these transcripts. The record also provides us, for the first time, the given name of Meggs' wife, Emma. These three entries read as follow:

16 Apr.1610 Marie the daughter of Vincent & Em Maggs baptized
29 Jan.1612/3 John the sonne of Vincent & Em Maggs baptized
25 August 1616 Marke the sonne of Vincent & Em Maggs baptized

A further mention of Vincent comes from the records of Axminster, Devon, England, which is an adjacent parish to Chardstock. There one Vincent Maggs is appointed the overseer of the will of John Maggs. The will was proved in the Court of the Archdeaconry of Exeter on 17 September 1632 with the only surviving abstract in the collection of Sir Oswin Murray held at the West Country Studies Library at Exeter. The will reads:

"Will of John Maggs of Axminster, 1632:

I John Maggs of Axminster, husbandman. To my daughter Alice, if she marry

to the liking of her mother and brother Stephen, 20 marks. To my daughter Jane, 20 marks when 18. To my daughter Elizabeth, 20 marks when 18. To my children John[,] Emmet and Joan, 20 marks each. To John Hore, son of Constantine Hore and Agness my daughter £4 when 14. The rest to Agnis, my wife, and Stephen my son, executors; overseers: Vincent Maggs, Thomas Lovinge; witnesses: Edward Staple, Wm Steart.

Proved 17 Sept. 1632.

From records found at the Devon, England, Record Officer in the Petre Family records, it appears that Vincent Meggs was an Innkeeper, moving from Chardstock to Axminster in 1617 to become landlord of the Angel Inn. There is no Angle Inn in Axminster today. Research might be able to trace its site, or even the building. These records also indicate the Vincent Meggs at times used the alias Vincent Love and at other times was known as Vincent Love alias Vincent Meggs. It would be worthwhile searching records for the Love alias Meggs surname elsewhere in England.

JOHN MEIGS

John Meigs is recorded on February 24, 1644 in New Haven, CT, as having been admitted a member of the court, and the same year is admitted a freeman. In 1648 he bought the lot known in recent history as "Cutler Corner," The conveyance of this property is on record and reads: "William Jeanes passeth over to John Meggs his house and house lot lying on the corner over against the house of John Budd, and the highway." Meigs owned this property for 10 years before giving it to the town in 1658. John appears in the court records of New Haven throughout 1645, 1646, 1647, and 1648. On December 5, 1648, New Haven Court, Richard Perry declared that Meigs had not delivered the 10 bushel of wheat ordered by the court earlier. The court ordered Meigs to hand over the wheat and "for the contemptuous cariage of John Meggs to the court in refusing to fulfill their order in the attachment laid upon the corn the court fined him xx." John also appears in the records on January 6, 1662, about a debt he claimed from the Estate of Thomas Jeffries.

John was a tanner, currier and shoemaker. On March 3, 1653/4 he was admitted to Guilford as a planter on his buying a 100lb. allotment at Hammonassett (Hammonassett became East Guilford and is now Madison). John also purchased from the agent of Thomas Jones, on March 4, 1667/8, the land on the east side of Guilford Green.

John later moved to Killingworth, CT., where he died on January 2, 1672. He married Thomasine Frye, daughter of William Frye (emigrated to Weymouth MA about 1636) in England about 1632.

George W/ Page

At 11:28 AM 10/9/2002 -0400, you wrote:
>Hello, I am a descendant of Thomas Whedon of Branford. Hve searched for
>years for his place of birth. May I ask where you found it? Another

8	Name:	Almira **WHEATON**		
F	bir:	29 Oct 1801	child	Bridgewater, Luzerne Co.,PA
	mar[26]:	4 May 1820	bride	Millersburg, Coshocton Co, OH
	to:	Reuben S. **HALL**		
	cens[27]:	2 Aug 1850	resident	Reed Twp., Seneca Co.,OH.
	cens[28]:	23 Jul 1860	resident	Reed Twp., Seneca Co.,OH.
	bur:	1865	interred	Ai, Fulton Co., OH.
			Cemetery	Fulton-Union
	dea:	5 Dec 1865	deceased	Ai, Fulton Co., OH.

Individual biographical text for Jonathan WHEATON

RECEIVED FROM RALPH UHL WHEATON. IT WAS COMPILED BY A MRS. RUDY SEVERAL YEARS AGO.

GENEALOGICAL RECORD OF JONATHAN WHEATON He assisted in the establishment of the Independence of the United States of America, during the War of the Revolution. Was born in Branford, Conn., June 26, 1755. At the age of twenty, he entered the American Revolution. Recruited from Litchfield County, Conn. Was at Ticonderoga in June 1775. Was mustered out Dec. 1775. Again enlisted in the seventh regiment of Conn, Aug. 15, 1777 for three years. Fought at Germantown-wintered at Valley Forge-was in the Battle of Monmouth. Was discharged Apr. 6, 1779. Rejoined and was finally discharged Aug. 4, 1780. Jonathan Wheaton married Penelope Lacy of New Milford, Conn. To this Union was born: Anna Wheaton-born in Washington, Conn. May 4, 1781. David Wheaton, born in Edgermont, Mass. Sept. 10, 1784 Anson Wheaton, born in Vershire, Orange Co. VT., June 20, 1786 Jonathan Schyler Wheaton-born in Orange Co., VT. June 24, 1788 Sarah Wheaton-born in Thetford, Orange Co., VT. Oct. 20, 1793 Russel Wheaton-born in Schoharie Co.NY June 20, 1796 William Wheaton, born in Schoharie Co., NY Mar. 4, 1798 Almira Wheaton-born in Bridgewater, Luzerne Co., Penn. Oct. 29, 1801. Penelope Lacy Wheaton-died July 25, 1826 Jonathan Wheaton-died Sept. 23, 1828 Both died in the old home on their farm in the country north of Millersburg, Holmes co., Ohio; they were both buried in the first cemetery on the hill north of town where the cement house of Attorney George Sharp now stands in Millersburg, O. Their bodies were exhumed and reburied in Oak Hill Cemetery, Millersburg, Ohio, with old sandstone markers-the oldest in the cemetery.

Event Text: military service event on 1775

From a letter from A.D. Hiller, Assistant to Administrator re: Rev. War Pensions: Claim No. 40687 Jonathan Wheaten enlisted in Litchfield County, Connecticut, in 1775, served eight months as private in Captain John Sedgwick's Connecticut Company. He enlisted in February 1776, served one year in Captain Titus Watson's company, Colonel Burrall's Connecticut regiment. He enlisted in April 1777, served in Captain Titus Watson's Company, Colonel Herman Swift's Connecticut regiment, after serving four months he reenlisted in Captain Albert Chapman's company in the same regiment, was in the battles of Germantown and Monmouth, served one year and six months, when he hired a substitute for three months, but stayed away three months over his time and was reported a deserter; he sent to his regiment and got a permit to return to duty, which he did and served twelve months and was honorably discharged in August, 1780. The soldier, Jonathan Wheaten, was allowed pension on his application, executed April 14, 1818, then a resident of Pulteney, Steuben county, New York. He was residing on October 14, 1820 in Hardy Township, Coshocton County, Ohio and then aged sixty-five years, eight months and nineteen days. In 1820, his wife, Penelope, was sixty-four years of age. (Letter addressed May 16, 1934 to Mr. W.W. Candler, Detroit,Mich.) Seventh Regiment "Connecticut Line: Formation of 177-1781 Regiment raised from Jan. 1, 77 for the new "Continental Line" to continue through the war. Recruited in Fairfield and otehr counties. Went into the field, spring of '77, at Camp Peekskill, N.Y., and in Sept. was ordered under Gen. McDougall, to join Washington's army in Penn. Fought at Germantown, Oct. 4 '77, and suffered some loss. Wintered at Valley Forge, '77-'78, and on June 28th, following present at battle of Monmouth. Encamped during the summer at White Plains, and assigned to Huntington's Brigade. Wintered '78-'79 at Redding. In summer of '79 served on the est side of the Hudson in Gen. Heath's wing. Its Light Co. under Capt. Chamberlain detached to Meigs' Light Regt., and engaged in storming of

Stony Point July 15, '79. Wintered at Morristown huts '79-'80, and in following summer served with the main army on the Hudson. Wintered '80-'81 at Camp "Connecticut village." near the Robinson House, upper Hudson, and there consolidasted for formation of '81-'83. See text "Conn. Line." Wheeton, Jonathan..served in Chapman's Company Enlisted Aug. 15, 77 for three years, des, Apr. 6, '79; rejoined; disc. Aug. 4, '80.

Event Text: census 1790 event on 1790

Jonathan Wheaton 1 head of household 3 males 2 females=6

Event Text: resided event on 1801

In Susquehanna Co. Sesquicentennial Celebration Book titled "Looking Back" 1810-1960, in a history of the Bridgewater Baptist Church, there is this paragraph: In 1801 Bartlet Hinds & his family settled in Bridgewater, Jonathan Wheaton, also a Baptist, arrived with his family in the same year. After a year of no religious meetings, Brethren Hinds & Wheaton commenced a prayer meeting, which was held frequently. In 1807 Elder Davis dimock of Exeter preached the first gospel service ever preached in the settlement. From this time meetings were held every Lord's Day. On April 9, 1808, the group was organized into a Church of Christ.A different source listed the six founders of the church, including Jonathan Wheaton of Otsego, NY. Note: after 1810 this part of Luzerne Co. became Susquehanna Co.

Event Text: census 1810 event on 1810

2 males 10-16(Russel & William) 2 males 16-26 (David & Anson) 1 male 45 & over(Jonathan) 1 female under 10(Almira) 1 female 16-26(Anna) 1 female 26-45(Sarah) 1 female 45 & Over(Penelope)

Event Text: resided event on BEF 1819

Later became Holmes Co.OH.

Event Text: will event on 23 Sep 1828

Holmes Co.Ohio Abstracts of Wills Book "A" Vol. XXII No. 1 Pg. 16 Wheaton, Jonathan(his mark) of Millersburg, Holmes Co.,OH. written 23 Sep. 1828 proved 10 Nov. 1828. To my son David of Orleans, Indiana $40.00. to my sons Anson, William, & Russel, & to my daughters Sarah Husted & Almira Hall, money equally from sale of all estate, except wearing apparel & bedding. Sarah owes the estate $47.50 for a horse purchased by her husband Bartholomew Husted. Sons to divide equally the wearing apparel; daughters, the bedding. Executor: Son William, Witnesses R.K. Enos & Peter Casey.

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1. Rev. War Pension Papers
2. Sandstone marker.
3. Town Records of Branford, New Haven Co., CT. researched by Chester S. Dart on 12 Sept. 1978: Jonathan, Son of Jonathan Wheadon & Anne his wife was born at Branford January 26, 1755. (page 147)
4. Marriage recorded in Bible owned by Russel Wheaton descendants-no location recorded.
5. pg. 34 Orange Co. VT census
6. pg. 157 1810 Luzerne Co. PA census
7. Copy of will.
8. Sandstone Tombstone.
9. Marriage recorded in Bible owned by Russel Wheaton descendants-no location recorded.
10. 1830 census Lawrence Co., IN. 2 male chn., 1 5yrs. & 1 5-10 yrs.
11. data from Chester Dart.
12. 2 male, & 5 female chn.
13. ancestry-com census on line
14. Not in 1870 census
15. 1815, house & lot #4, Millersburg, Holmes Co., OH.
16. Also had a dtr.
17. I.G.I. ed94
18. due to John's 3 yr. absence
19. per Verma M. Trayer (vmtrayer@mnp.net)

	mar:	23 Mar 1820	groom	Holmes Co.,OH.
	to:	Rebecca E. **COOK**		
	empl:	1825	employee	Holmes Co., OH.
			Occupation	Coroner
	cens:	1830	resident	Hardy Twp., Holmes Co.,OH.
	dea:	13 Oct 1857	deceased	
	bur:		interred	Millersburg, Holmes Co.,OH.
			Cemetery	Oak Hill
4	Name:	Jonathan Schuyler **WHEATON**		
M	bir:	24 Jun 1788	child	Vershire, Orange Co.,VT
	dea:		deceased	
5	Name:	Sarah **WHEATON**[16]		
F	bir:	20 Oct 1793	child	Thetford, Orange Co., VT.
	mar[17]:	16 Jan 1823	bride	Coshocton Co.,OH.
	to:	John **HUM**		
	div[18]:	15 May 1826	divorcee	Holmes Co., OH.
	mar:	26 Nov 1826	bride	Holmes Co.,OH.
	to:	Bartholomew **HUSTED**		
	cens:	1860	resident	
	dea:	6 Jan 1864	deceased	Holmes Co., OH.
	bur[19]:		interred	Killbuck Twp., Holmes Co., OH.
			Cemetery	Oak Hill Cem.
6	Name:	Col.Russell **WHEATON**		
M	bir:	20 Jun 1796	child	Schoharie Co., NY
	empl:		employee	Holmes Co.,OH.
			Occupation	Farmer
	mil:		military personnel	War of 1812
	mar:	11 Apr 1822	groom	Wayne Co.,OH.
	to:	Abigail **MARTIN**		
	cens[20]:	1830	resident	Holmes Co., OH.
	1840:	1840	head of family	Prairie Twp., Holmes Co.,OH.
	1860:	6 Jul 1860	head of family	Priri Twp. Holmsvill,Holms Co.OH
	dea:	4 Nov 1868	deceased	Holmes Co.,OH.
	bur:	AFT 4 Nov 1868	interred	Millersburg, Holmes Co.,OH.
			Cemetery	Oak Hill
7	Name:	William Anson **WHEATON**		
M	bir:	14 Mar 1798	child	Schoharie Co., NY
	empl:		employee	Paulding Co.,OH.
			Occupation	Farmer
	mar[21]:	13 Jan 1820	groom	Coshocton Co., OH.
	to:	Sarah **HALL**		
	1830:	1830	head of family	Prairie Twp. Holmes Co., OH.
	1840[22]:	1840	head of family	Reed Twp. Seneca Co.,OH.
	empl[23]:	1848	employee	Reed Twp., Seneca Co., OH.
			Occupation	Clerk of Township Trustees
	cens:	2 Aug 1850	resident	Reed Twp., Seneca Co, OH.
	dea[24]:	26 Sep 1865	deceased	Defiance Co.,or Paulding Co.,OH.
	bur[25]:	AFT 26 Sep 1865	interred	Mark Twp, Defiance Co.,OH.
			Cemetery	Colby

1880 United States Census

Census Place: Wauseon, Fulton, Ohio

Source: FHL Film 1255017 National Archives Film T9-1017 Page 170A

	Relation	Sex	Marr	Race	Age	Birthplace
Lucy ALBY	**Self**	**F**	**M**	**W**	**42**	**OH**
Occ: Keeping House						Fa: --- Mo: PA
Thadore ALBY	Son	M	S	W	9	OH
Occ: At School						Fa: OH Mo: OH
Charles ALBY	Son	M	S	W	13	OH
Occ: At School						Fa: OH Mo: OH
Ida H. BILLS	Dau	F	W	W	21	OH
Occ: At Home						Fa: OH Mo: OH
Bertha BILLS	GDau	F	S	W	3	IN
						Fa: OH Mo: IN

3 Dec. 1875
FULTON Co.
7 June 1880

12/1/02

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E & C dt Mary M. R. d April 1, 1857 5y 3m 9d
E & C son Peter C. M. d Mch 185? ????
I & N son Joseph N d. Sept. 9, 1853 1y 1m 22d
Henry d. May 15, 1828 40y
wife Sarah d. June 11, 1849 56y
Anthony d. Dec. 24, 1837 14y
Anna d. Dec. 24, 1837 12y

Monroe Luthern Cemetery, Monroe Twp., Holmes Co., OH
pg. 88
Wolgamott J. M. & F. B. son Welker d. June 12, 1887 7y 5m

Oakhill Cemetery, Killbuck, Holmes Co.
pg. 180
Christopher, William w Susan Wolgamot d. July 27, 1852 26y
dt Susanna d. Aug 27, 1852 5m
dt Sarah Jane d. Aug. 27, 1852 ?
son John d Aug. 22, 1852
(I wonder if this family all died of an influenza or other contagious illness? KS)

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Leonard, Thomas F 1870-1943 Irene D 1875-1943 (Wolgamot)

Salem Reformed Cemetery, Mechanics Twp., Holmes Co.
pg. 231
Wolgamot, Joseph wife Margaret d. Sept. 4, 1890 51y 5m 21d
John d. Oct. 12, 1901 41y 2m 18d
wife Cathrine d. Jan. 30, 1937 72y 10m 20d
Nancy 1839-1915
Simon J d. Jan. 15, 1898 64y 18d
w Sarah d. Aug. 16, 1887 53y 2m 3d
son Harry d. July 16, 1888 23y
dt Ida Jane d. Sept. 3, 1885 14y 8m 6d
Jacob 1862-1906 w Margaret 1873-1935 Paul 1962-1962

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Walgomat (sp) (Wolgamoy) (sp) Salt Creek Twp., Holmes Co., OH
Wolgamot, John d. Mch. 28, 1860 21y w. Elizabeth d. Feb. 27, 1871
dt Eliza d. Feb. 25, 1848 18y 2m 4d ?
son Eli d. July 1851 15yr (51-yr) Malina? (I'm unsure what the (51-yr) means
John d. Jan. 1, 1832 4y 7m
Elinor d. Dec. 9, 1831 6y 5m
Susannah d. Dec. 13, 1823 1y
Elizabeth d. Feb. 27, 1811 ???

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Andrew J. WHEATON	**Self**	**M**	**M**	**W**	**50**	**NY**		
Occ: Farmer						Fa: CT	Mo: MA	
Rebecca P. WHEATON	Wife	F	M	W	44	OH		
Occ: Keeping House						Fa: ENG	Mo: ENG	
M. Gertrude WHEATON	Dau	F	S	W	20	IA		
Occ: Attending School						Fa: NY	Mo: OH	
Philemon MCROBERTS	Other	M	S	W	16	IA		
Occ: Attending School						Fa: IA	Mo: OH	
Anna M. COE	Other	F	S	W	14	IA		
Occ: Doing House Work						Fa: OH	Mo: OH	

Census Place: 1st Ward, Ottumwa, Wapello, Iowa

Source: FHL Film 1254367 National Archives Film T9-0367 Page 102A

	Relation	Sex	Marr	Race	Age	Birthplace	
✓ **Daniel WHEATON**	**Self**	**M**	**M**	**W**	**59**	**OH**	
Occ: Wood Sawyer						Fa: VT	Mo: VA
✓ Mary WHEATON	Wife	F	M	W	64	FRANCE	
Occ: Keeping House						Fa: FRANCE	Mo: FRANCE

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1880 United States Census

Census Place: Hazleton, Buchanan, Iowa
Source: FHL Film 1254329 National Archives Film T9-0329 Page 446C

	Relation	Sex	Marr	Race	Age	Birthplace	
S. Martin WHEATON	**Self**	**M**	**M**	**W**	**48**	**OH**	
Occ: Carpenter						Fa: NJ	Mo: NJ
D. Elisebeth WHEATON	Wife	F	M	W	47	NJ	
Occ: Keeping House						Fa: NJ	Mo: NJ
C. Judson WHEATON	Son	M	S	W	12	IA	
Occ: Clerk In Post Office						Fa: OH	Mo: NJ
W. Willard WHEATON	Son	M	S	W	8	IA	
						Fa: OH	Mo: NJ

Census Place: Monroe, Butler, Iowa
Source: FHL Film 1254330 National Archives Film T9-0330 Page 207D

	Relation	Sex	Marr	Race	Age	Birthplace	
✓**Ira WOODMAN**	**Self**	**M**	**M**	**W**	**76**	**NH**	
						Fa: NH	Mo: NH
✓Lura W. WOODMAN	Wife	F	M	W	45	VT	
Occ: House Keeper						Fa: NY	Mo: VT
✓Clara WHEATON	SisterL	F	S	W	36	OH	
Occ: House Work						Fa: NY	Mo: VT
✓Josiah WHEATON	FatherL	M	W	W	73	NY	
						Fa: MA	Mo: NH
✓Mary S. JENKINS	SDau	F	S	W	23	IL	
Occ: Dress Maker						Fa: NY	Mo: VT

Census Place: Lick Creek, Davis, Iowa
Source: FHL Film 1254335 National Archives Film T9-0335 Page 25C

	Relation	Sex	Marr	Race	Age	Birthplace	
David WHEATEN	**Self**	**M**	**M**	**W**	**32**	**IA**	
Occ: Farmer						Fa: IN	Mo: IN
Hannah J. WHEATEN	Wife	F	M	W	39	OH	
Occ: House Keeper						Fa: ENG	Mo: ENG
Elvena WHEATEN	Dau	F	S	W	8	IA	
Occ: At Home						Fa: PA	Mo: OH
Russel WHEATEN	Son	M	S	W	6	IA	
Occ: At Home						Fa: IA	Mo: OH
William WHEATEN	Son	M	S	W	1	IA	
Occ: At Home						Fa: IA	Mo: OH
William WHEATEN	Brother	M	S	W	19	IA	
Occ: Farm Labor						Fa: IN	Mo: IN

Census Place: Cass, Hamilton, Iowa
Source: FHL Film 1254342 National Archives Film T9-0342 Page 177C

	Relation	Sex	Marr	Race	Age	Birthplace	
A. L. WHITON	**Self**	**M**	**M**	**W**	**23**	**MA**	
Occ: Farmer						Fa: OH	Mo: MA
Martha WHITON	Wife	F	M	W	21	OH	
Occ: Keeping House						Fa: PA	Mo: OH

Census Place: Des Moines, Polk, Iowa
Source: FHL Film 1254360 National Archives Film T9-0360 Page 282A

Relation Sex Marr Race Age Birthplace

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CHILDREN:
1.) Anson George (B) 10-7-1885 (D)

2.) David Franklyn (B) 9-8-1886 (D)

3.) Ada F. (twin) (B) 5-30-1890 (D)

4.) Robert S. (twin) (B) 5-30-1890 (D)

5.) Lucy Anjalina (B) 1-9-1892 (D) 9-3-1980
(M) John Sanford.

6.) Hatta V. (B) 3-22-1893 (D)

7.) James W. (B) 3-14-1895 (D)

8.) Walter E. (B) 9-29-1897 (D)

9.) Arthur Jerome (B) 7-25-1899 (D)

10.) Luther Sherman (B) 3-18-1903 (D)

NINTH GENERATION: Holmes Co.,Ohio - Jackson, Mi.

LUCY ANJALINA WHEATON (B) 1-9-1892 (D) 9-3-1980
(M) 9-8-1910 JOHN CALVIN SANFORD (B) 5-22-1885
(D) 3-7-1954.

CHILDREN: TENTH GENERATION...
1.) Lawrence Clifford Sanford (B) 10-4-1911 Jackson, MI.
(M) 6-23-1934
Mary Ollie Miller (B) 7-23-1917 (D) 6-22-1979. 35003

Children: ELEVENTH GENERATION
1.) Corwin Stanton Sanford(B) 7-19-1935 35004
(M) 3-22-1958 Carolyn Treadwell. 35005
2.) Lucy Hazel Sanford (B) 8-11-1937 35006
(M)11-5-1955 Joseph Duane Harrell (B) 4-17-1935
3.) John Wesley Sanford (B) 11-7-1938 (D) 1-24-1998 35008
(M) 1.) 1955 Norma Elaine Williams (B) 6-17-1939 (D) 4-29-1989.
(M) 2.) 11-7-1964 Gloria Jean Coffey (B) 9-13-1938
4.) Lawrence Clifford Sanford Jr. (B) 12-2-1940 35011
(M) Patricia Ann DePalma (B) 4-7-1942
5.) Russell Glenn Sanford (B) 1-29-1942 35013
(M) Ella K.
6.) Ruth Evelyn Sanford (B) 4-16-1943 (D) 1- -1947 35015
7.) Mary Ann Sanford (B) 5-29-1945
(M-1.) Robert Babcock 35017
(M-2.) Joe Moore
8.) Halga Rayburn Sanford (B) 12-5-1949 35019

(M) 6-27-1970 Cynthia Ann Sussex (B) 9-16-1952
9.) Richard Allen Sanford (B) 8-30-1953
(M) 5-29-1976 Cindy Lou Surbrook (B) 3-6-1953
10.) Walter Wayne Sanford (B) 5-30-1958
(M) 8-4-1979 Kathryn Ann McGee 35024

TENTH GENERATION:
2.) Carl Leland Sanford (B) 9-22-1912 Cement City, Mi. 35025
(D) 4-1-1922 Jackson,MI. (9 yrs. hit by car)

3.) John Guyer Sanford (twin) (B) 7-24-1914 BattleCreek, MI.
(D)1915 Bedford

4.) Anson Joel Sanford (twin) (B) 7-24-1914 Battle Creek, Mi. (D)1915 Painesville Lake,Ohio

5.) George Bryon Sanford (B) 6-28-1916 Painesville Lake,Ohio (D) 6-12-1996 Columbus, Franklyn Co. Ohio.
(M-1.) Beatrice Ida Garlick (B) 1917 (D) ?

Children: ELEVENTH GENERATION
1.) Arlie George (B) 2-12-1939
2.) Myrtle Cathrine Davidson (B) 1941
3.) Bonnie Ann (B) 1942
4.) Calvin Joe (B) 1944

(M-2.) Louise (B) 1-25-1908 (D) 11-1975 Columbus,Ohio
Child:
5.) Ida Marie (B) 1947

TENTH GENERATION
6.)Sarah Cathrine Sanford (B) 11-29-1917 (D) 6-3-2000 21794
(M) 9-20-1941 Glenn Arthur Stearns (B) 8-6-1915 21795

Children: ELEVENTH GENERATION
1.) Barry Lynn Stearns (B) 5-24-1946
(M-1.) 9-17-1966 Sandra Lee Jayne (B) 6-21-1947
(M-2.) 12-23-1973 Brenda Bowdick
(M-3.) 5-23-1975 Linda Louise Pahl (B) 3-20-1949
2.) Larry Dean Stearns (B) 8-2-1950
(M) 9-20-1970 Marsha Marie Miller (B) 5-22-1950
3.) Sandra Lea Stearns (B) 9-3-1952
(M-1.) 11-18-191978 Phillip Denzil Wolfe (B) 6-10-1953
(M-2.) 9-11-1993 Gary Allen Searles 10-5-1960

TENTH GENERATION:
7.) Grant Russell Sanford (B) 9-13-1919
(M) 10-18-1940 Donna Belle Felkey (B) 5-17-1921
(D) 5-3-1987.

CHILDREN: ELEVENTH GENERATION
1.) Mary Rosetta Sanford (B) 8-31-1941 35038

(M-1.) Forrest Dunn (B) 5-19-1939 (D) ? 35039
(M-2.) 12-12-1969 Steven Laberdie (B) 2-22-1942 35040
(D) 2-21-1976
(M-3.) 5-21-1976 Ronald Beck Sr. (B) 7-23-1948 (D) ? 35041
2.) Marguerite Jean Sanford (B) 3-30-1944 35042
(M) 3-1-1969 Charles Roberts (B) 10-10-1946 35043
3.) Grant Russell Sanford Jr. (B) 1-15-1948
(M-1.) 5-30-1970 Roxie Ann Puhr (B) 5-15-1951
(M-2.) Marguerita
4.) Doreen Ann Sanford (B) 7-29-1957 35047

TENTH GENERATION:
8.) Ida Ruth Sanford (B) 9-7-1921 (D) 8-1-1991 20616
(M) 4-4-1943 Earl Lloyd Hill SR.(B) 10-31-1920

Children: ELEVENTH GENERATION
1.) Earl Lloyd Hill Jr. (B) 2-11-1945 21507
(M) 7-3-1965 Deborah Ann Travioli (B) 3-22-1947
2.) Ida Marie Hill (B) 10-30-1946
(M) 10-30-1965 Joseph Blake Adams (B) 2-11-1946
3.) Carol Ann Hill (B) 2-7-1948 21508
(M-1.) 2-5-1967 Edward Louis Mohr (B) 3-18-1948
(M-2.) 7-29-1980 Ronald Lee Yeloushan (B) 6-27-1935 21509
Start 4.) Anna May Hill (B) 2-6-1950
(M) 6-29-1968 Dennis Charles McCarron (B) 9-10-1949
5.) Sharon Kay Hill (B) 4-8-1952
(M-1.) 5-27-1972 Edward Duane Bailey (B) 7-18-1946
(M-2.) 7-25-1981 Arthur Thompson (B) 4-19-1948
6.) Judy Elaine Hill (B) 10-22-1954
(M) 4-8-1972 Donald Ray Trefry Jr. (B) 5-26-1953
7.) Wayne Jay Hill (B) 12-27-1957 21514
(M) 4-14-1989 Jane Ellen Anderson (B) 4-25-1955

TENTH GENERATION:
9.) Helen Elizabeth Sanford (B) 6-23-1923
(M-1.) 3-10-1942 Roland Edward Bradley (B) 1918
(M-2.) 9-7-1946 Stanley Allen Worth (B) 7-11-1921

Start CHILDREN: ELEVENTH GENERATION
1.) Roland Edward Bradley (B) 4-29-1943
(M-1.) Shelly ?
(M-2.) 4-1-1969 Rita ? (B) 8-13-1949
2.) Leonard Allen Worth (B) 10-26-1947
(M) 6-28-1980 Lynne Darby (B) 4-6-1947
3.) Phyllis Arlene Worth (B) 1-7-1949
(M) 1-10-1970 Roger Moore (B) 8-9-1947
4.) Karen Ann Worth (B) 4-1-1952 35060
(M) 10-16-1971 Gerald Thomas Cummings (B) 8-5-1949

TENTH GENERATION:
10.) SHIRLEY ANNE SANFORD (B) 11-23-1924

(M-1.) 1-10-1946 Wilfred Lynn Sharpe (B) 2-8-1917
(M-2.) 10-8-1955 Blake DeBolt (B) 6-23-1917

CHILDREN: ELEVENTH GENERATION
1.) Cynthia Jean Sharpe (B) 11-11-1946
(M) 2-8-1964 Bernard Duane VanFleet (B) 1-4-1946
2.) Michelle Marion Sharpe (B) 11-4-1947
(M) 2-5-1971 Robert James Lacinski (B) 8-13-1947

TENTH GENERATION:
11.) Marion Eunice Sanford (B) 2-28-1927 (D) 6-2-1975
(M) 10-6-1950 Raymond Francis Shaffer (B) 3-17-1920 35069
(D) 2-6-1970

CHILD: ELEVENTH GENERATION
1.) Geraldine Leigh Shaffer (B) 10-25-1951
(M-1) 7-31-1971 John David Hunter (B) 12-7-1949 (D) 2002
(M-2) 11-23-1974 DeWayne James Breton (B) 3-1-1949 (D)

TENTH GENERATION:
12.) Bertha Jean Sanford (B) 3-31-1929
(M-1.) 12-18-1949 Keith Palmer DeLano (B) 11-25-1927
(D)10-26-1974
(M-2.) 7-17-1976 Floyd L. Davis (B) 8-3-1924

ELEVENTH GENERATION:
1.) Terry Lee DeLano (B) 9-4-1950
(M) Claudia
2.) Wiliam Keith DeLano (B) 9-25-1952 (D) 12-11-1999
(M) 7-23-1971 Elizabeth Francis Ryder (B) 8-15-1951 35076
3.) Jimmy Dean DeLano (B) 4-25-1953
(M-1.)
(M-2.) Kathryn
4.) Clarence Todd DeLano (B) 2-2-1956
(M-1.)
(M-2.)
5.) Pamela Jean DeLano (B) 1-22-1958
(M) 9-9-1979 Charles LeRoy Coleman (B) 2-16-1958

TENTH GENERATION:
13.) Lucy Anjalina Sanford (B) 1-27-1931
(M) 5-1-1951 Horace Carlton Jayne (B) 6-30-1930

CHILDREN: ELEVENTH GENERATION
1.) Douglas Robert Jayne (B) 11-16-1951
(M) 10-23-1971 Jeanne Carol McNew (B) 4-22-1952
2.) Beverly Ann Jayne (B) 12-18-1953
(M) 4-12-1975 David Ray Crowden (B) 4-25-1952
3.) George Calvin Jayne (B) 11-18-1954 35086
(M) 5-14-1977 Kathleen Louise Sayre (B) 2-3-1953
4.) Barbara Leigh Jayne (B) 2-19-1957 (D) 2-28-1999 35088

(+) Richard Isley (B) 9-15-1951
5.) Joyce Elaine Jayne (B) 6-19-1958 35090
(M) 8-19-1978 Dennis Paul Sayre (B) 12-25-1953
6.) Erma Frances Jayne (B) 4-29-1961
(M) 9-7-1985 Brian D. McAlpine (B) 7-25-1956
7.) Diane Marie Jayne (B) 8-12-1964
(M) 5-17-1996 Matthew Hooker (B) 10-28-1967
8.) Laura Denise Jayne (B) 5-11-1970
(M) 7-16-1994 Tod Lee Ellis (B) 5-25-1964

Start TENTH GENERATION:
14.) Doris Marie Sanford (twin)(B) 5-13-1934 (D) 3-17-1935

15.) Dorothy May Sanford (twin) (B) 5-13-1934
(M) 8-1-1952 David Thomas Fleming (B) 2-6-1933

CHILDREN: ELEVENTH GENERATION:
1.) Thomas David Fleming (B) 6-18-1953
(M-1.) 1-15-1972 Pamela Joy Campbell (B) 12-5-1952
Children(12th Gen.)
David Thomas Fleming (B) 4-3-1975
Heather Leigh Fleming (B) 7-11-1977
(M-2.) Susan McCluer
(M-3.) Debbie
(M-4.) Wanda Gill
(M-5.) Chris
2.) Dorothy Kay Fleming (B) 11-2-1954
(M-1.) 11-15-1975 Wayne Daniel Dane (B) 7-24-1951
Children (12th Gen.)
Jeremy Lynn Dane (B) 2-18-1976
(M-2.) 6-25-1988 James Dean Vribes (B) 2-21-1959
James Dean Vribes II (B) 2-21-1989 35108
3.) Dale Lee Fleming (B) 4-29-1957 35107
(M-1.) Donna York
(M-2.) 9-19-1987 Kathy Ann Gill (B) 9-29-1957
Child (12th Gen.)
Patrick Lee Fleming (B) 10-5-1988
4.) Paul Allen Fleming (B) 10-23-1961
(M-1.) 1-31-1981 Pamela Jean Chaffin
Children (12th Gen.)
Tasha (Fleming) Garner (B) 3-26-1982 (In the Navy)
Haley Marie Fleming (B) 7-19-1983 (In the Air Force)
(M-2.) 6-16-1990 Cheryl Anne Loy (B) 11-24-195_
Brandi Fleming (B) 4-11-1995
5.) Linda Leigh Fleming (B) 8-23-1963
(M-1.) 7-11-1981 Edward Lewis Weesner (B) 11-1-1953
Children (12th Gen.)
Micheal Weesner (B) 8-25-1982
Michelle Weesner (B) 9-3-1984 35123
Start (M-2.) 8-12-1990 Johnny Ray Collins (B) 9-30-1961
Zachery Collins (B) 5-22-1988

Joel Collins (B) 10-3-1991

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"WHEDON, THOMAS, New Haven, had been bound appr. in Eng. to John Meigs, just bef. com. to learn his art of tanner, took o. of fidel. 1657, m. 24 May 1661, Ann Harvey (sic, Small), had Thomas, b. 31 May 1663; Sarah, 23 Apr. 1666; Esther, 26 Jan. 1668; rem. to Branford where he had been propr. bef. 1667, there had John, a. 1671; and Hannah, a.1675; join. the new compact of settlem. in lieu of that wh. by those wh. went ot N. J. had govern. until then; and d. 1691, leav. wid. and five ch. Sarah m. Samuel Elwell; and Esther m. Edward Jonson. THOMAS, Branford, s. of the preced. by w. Hannah, as we learn at the return of the inv. had Hannah and Abigail, of full age, in 1707; Thomas, aged 16; John, 13; Nathaniel, 10; Rebecca, 6; Jonathan, 3; and Martha, posthum. He left good est. See Weaden and Weeden." [Savage: http://www.usgennet.org/usa/vt/state/savage/bk4/weymouth-wheeler.htm]

Vincent Meggs and His Sons

Vincent Meggs (#1) was the first member of the "family" in America. He came to America with his sons Vincent, Jr. (#2), John (#3) and Mark (#4). It was his son John who changed the spelling of the family name to Meigs. The reason for the change is unknown today. The name is still pronounced Meggs.

ORIGINS

Vincent has been located among the Bishop's Transcripts of the parish of Chardstock, Dorset. These records commence in 1579, and extend with few breaks through 1641. Douglas Richardson of Tucson, AZ, was surprise in 1991 to find the baptism records for three children of Vincent's while searching these transcripts. The record also provides us, for the first time, the given name of Meggs' wife, Emma. These three entries read as follow:

16 Apr.1610 Marie the daughter of Vincent & Em Maggs baptized
29 Jan.1612/3 John the sonne of Vincent & Em Maggs baptized
25 August 1616 Marke the sonne of Vincent & Em Maggs baptized

A further mention of Vincent comes from the records of Axminster, Devon, England, which is an adjacent parish to Chardstock. There one Vincent Maggs is appointed the overseer of the will of John Maggs. The will was proved in the Court of the Archdeaconry of Exeter on 17 September 1632 with the only surviving abstract in the collection of Sir Oswin Murray held at the West Country Studies Library at Exeter. The will reads:

"Will of John Maggs of Axminster, 1632:

I John Maggs of Axminster, husbandman. To my daughter Alice, if she marry to the liking of her mother and brother Stephen, 20 marks. To my daughter Jane, 20 marks when 18. To my daughter Elizabeth, 20 marks when 18. To my children John[,] Emmet and Joan, 20 marks each. To John Hore, son of Constantine Hore and Agness my daughter £4 when 14. The rest to Agnis, my wife, and Stephen my son, executors; overseers: Vincent Maggs, Thomas Lovinge; witnesses: Edward Staple, Wm Steart.

Proved 17 Sept. 1632.

From records found at the Devon, England, Record Officer in the Petre Family records, it appears that Vincent Meggs was an Innkeeper, moving from Chardstock to Axminster in 1617 to become landlord of the Angel Inn. There is no Angle Inn in Axminster today. Research might be able to trace its site, or even the building. These records also indicate the Vincent Meggs at times used the alias Vincent Love and at other times was known as Vincent Love alias Vincent Meggs. It would be worthwhile searching records for the Love alias Meggs surname elsewhere in England.

JOHN MEIGS

John Meigs is recorded on February 24, 1644 in New Haven, CT, as having been admitted a member of the court, and the same year is admitted a freeman. In 1648 he bought the lot known in recent history as "Cutler Corner," The conveyance of this property is on record and reads: "William Jeanes passeth over to John Meggs his house and house lot lying on the corner over against the house of John Budd, and the highway." Meigs owned this property for 10 years before giving it to the town in 1658. John appears in the court records of New Haven throughout 1645, 1646, 1647, and 1648. On December 5, 1648, New Haven Court, Richard Perry declared that Meigs had not delivered the 10 bushel of wheat ordered by the court earlier. The court ordered Meigs to hand over the wheat and "for the contemptuous cariage of John Meggs to the court in refusing to fulfill their order in the attachment laid upon the corn the court fined him xx." John also appears in the records on January 6, 1662, about a debt he claimed from the Estate of Thomas Jeffries.

John was a tanner, currier and shoemaker. On March 3, 1653/4 he was admitted to Guilford as a planter on his buying a 100lb. allotment at Hammonassett (Hammonassett became East Guilford and is now Madison). John also purchased from the agent of Thomas Jones, on March 4, 1667/8, the land on the east side of Guilford Green.

John later moved to Killingworth, CT., where he died on January 2, 1672. He married Thomasine Frye, daughter of William Frye (emigrated to Weymouth MA about 1636) in England about 1632.

Here are my notes about his wife:
See was thought to have been Anne Harvey. "HARVEY: Francis Harvey, a Frenchman, desired to marry Ann Small, servant of Mr. Yale, Jan. 1660, but Court approved not ... Ann m. 24 May 1661 NHV (New Haven Vital Records) Thomas Wheaton." [Donald Lines Jacobus, "Families of Ancient New Haven, "1974, p. 722].

From "Wheaton Family" by Earnest Wheaton: Anne Harvey may have been a widow whose maiden name was Ann Small, daughter of Francis Small. New Haven Town Rec pp. 426-27, Dec 1659 - Jan 1659/60: At a Court held at New Haven the 3rd of Jan 1659. Francis Harvey, a Frenchman, upon summons appearing, was told that he was to give answer concerning a treaty of marriage with a maid, carried on as its understood & as they both have confessed, to the

engaging of themselves to one another, & without consent of parents of governor, contrary to a law here published, which was read, & they both were told that they had directly broke the law. To which he answered that there was no such law in the places where he hath been, nor did he know that there was any such law here; he was told that escuses him not, and that he must (if he live here) acquaint himself with the Laws established and submit to them. Ann Small was asked what she said to it having hired herself a serrvant for a year, she should within a month enter a treaty of marriage with a man, without consents of master, contrary to the Law. Ann Small pleaded that she was both ignorant of the Law & the breach of it, & that she intended to serve out her time with her Master; but Mr. Yale, her Master, said that she had within a short time after she came to him, moved to be free; to which it was said that was the fruit of such treaties, that having got a suit of clothes of her master, by and by she would be gone from him & engage herself to a man, without the consent of her mother, who she confessed was living, for ought she knew, to whom it would be a great grief to hear of her irregular proceedings. Mr. Yale informed that the carriage of Ann Small was very burdensome to them, not only in respect of that particular before spoken of, but also she was a notorious liar & unfaithful, concerning which he declared that there lodging a woman of Connecticut at his house, she left a small scarf brehind her, which sometime after was inquired for by John Benham; to which Ann Small presently answered that there was none left there; but upon that occasion he asked his maid where she had that scarf which she wore; to which she snswered that she had it when she lived with her master Tompson but she did not wear it because she thought it would be trouble to her dame & that she left it with Goodwife Mallery, who since sent it to her by John Wakefield's daughter; whereupon he inquired of Goodwife Wakefield & Goodwife Mallery, growing suspicious of Ann Small, asked him if he brought any children's gloves out of England; he told her, yes; she told him that his maid had given her a paid of children's gloves, which gloves upon inquiry at home he found that she had stolen from him; besides other things are gone, but how he knows not. Ann Small was asked if this that was spoken by her master was true; she said yes; she was told that she had the more cause to be ashamed: she was asked what else she had taken from her master, being other things are wanting; she said that she had nothing else but the gloves...Page 428 Francis Harvey was told that he had broken the law by his irregular proceeding in this treaty of marriage with Ann Small, & thereby he falls under the fine of 40, that must forthwith be paid & that the court had little encouragement to give liberty for him to settle here. Ann Small was also reproved for her impudency & insensibility under such miscarriages, & sentenced to pay 10 as fine for her lying; as for stealing the scarf, she is to pay 2, and 12, for the gloves; for her other miscarriages, it was declared that she deserves corporal punishment, which the Court will take their time to consider of, which she must expect unless her better carriage prevent it. Mr. Yale desired that he might be freed of Ann Small, who has carried it so unsatisfyingly in his family; but no place being propounded to the satisfaction of the court, she left with Mr. Yale until further order.

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New Haven Town Records Feb 1659/60: Francis Harvey & Ann Small, who were both fined the last Court, their fines being demanded; they were told that the Court approved not their going on in that league which had been witnessed against; Francis was warned to remove out of town this spring; he said he was sorry for what he had done, & desired that he might stay.

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Many of their descendants intermarried with my PAGEs also of Branford, CT.
I would guess your Jonathan Whedon was the one b. Jan. 26, 1755 the son of Jonathan and Ann/Anna (COOK) Whedon.
He was their second Jonathan, the first was b. Nov. 7, 1752 and died Jan. 6, 1753.
Jonathan and Ann Cook were m. Dec. 3, 1749 by Rev. Philemon Robbins.
[Branford Vital Records}

George

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At 03:03 PM 9/25/2002 -0400, you wrote:
>Hello George, I read your posting re: having extensive information on the
>Whedon/Wheaton families of Branford, CT. I am descended from Thomas Wheadon
>& Ann Small Harvey Wheadon of Branford, Ct. Have never been able to find the
>parents of Thomas or Ann..Do you happen to have that data? My branch came
>to Holmes Co.OH.(Jonathan Wheaton, Rev. War Vet(b. 1755 d. 1828)..then his
>son Wm. came to Seneca Co. OH..then Paulding Co.OH. and finally Defiance
>Co.OH. Would appreciate any help you could give on Thomas or his wife Ann..
>Lucy Weaver, Defiance,OH.
>----- Original Message -----
>From: "George W. Page" <gwpage@erols.com>
>To: <WHEATON-L@rootsweb.com>
>Sent: Wednesday, September 25, 2002 7:51 AM
>Subject: [[WHEATON]] Re: [[WHEATON]] Wheatons of Cohocton, NY
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> > At 05:36 AM 9/25/2002 -0400, LAdams9221@aol.com wrote:
> > >I would like to trade info with anyone who has info on this family.
> > >
> > >Lori
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> > I have a lot of information about the extensive Whedon families of
> > Branford, CT, that moved to various locations after leaving CT.
> > Unfortunately I can't search or find them in my references by a location
> > such as Cohocton, NY.
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> > Specific names and dates would be helpful.
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> > ==============================
> > To join Ancestry.com and access our 1.2 billion online genealogy records,
>go to:
> > http://www.ancestry.com/rd/redir.asp?targetid=571&sourceid=1237
> >

Lucy Weaver

From: "Mary E Leppla" <meleppla@webtv.net>
To: "Lucy Weaver" <north@defnet.com>
Sent: Tuesday, July 30, 2002 12:34 AM
Subject: Re: Another Wheaton descendant in Wooster?

Hello, This promises to be lengthy.

I'm not sure about the Wooster Wheaton
connections, but I have an idea that it's
Jerry, not George. In that case, I've known about them for many years.
My
hairdresser (38 years doing my hair) is
married to Jerry's brother. I knew their
mother, a descendant of Russell Wheaton
the son who stayed in the Prairie Twp. part of Holmes County when Anson
moved into Millersburg, pre-1820. Russell
was among the younger sons, as I recall.
I think he was born while the family was
in the Schoharie-Montgomery-Otsego
part of New York state. (Wasn't your William the other son born in that
era?)

Jerry has done a lot of cemetery research.
There was an uncle whom I met who was
interested in genealogy and I suppose Jerry has his stuff. I have a copy
of some
of Jerry's material somewhere. I'll have to look for it. If it contains
anything you don't
already have, I would be surprised.

I had been going to Sandy Jo's shop for
quite a long time (maybe 20 years) when
her daughter was an engineering student
at Marietta College. An Englsh prof made
an assignent of a family history for a sort
of year-long term paper. He would assist
the students along the way, but everyone in the family got involved
because it is hard for the students to do any kind iof original research
when they are away at school. I think Jerry had taken some photographs
at the Millersburg cemetery.
to get dates, etc.

One Sunday afternoon in the Spring, the
daughter was home from school, trying
to assemble the four grandparents' stories
into some kind of order. She was having a
hard time so her mother called me to go out to help her tie up loose
ends. In her

engineer's way, she had her extended lineage data neatly arranged in four long lines on poster board tacked up on the wall. I was interested and was following each family back to her earliest records for them. These were her grandparents' ancestral lines.

One line ended with Nathan and Penelope Wheaton. That caught my eye, of course. At that point, I didn't have any dates in mind but I thought those looked like my Jonathan and Penelope's years. When I went home, I compared what she had, with my records and found they matched! I called her up and asked if she would like to take her Wheaton line back about ten more generations. Of course, I was amazed because I had known her dad's mother as Mrs. Finley and I knew her maiden name was Stockard, (as I recall.)

I learned that Uncle Jerry had taken the dates from the tombstone in Oakhill Cemetery in Millersburg. Those are quite likely the oldest markers in that cemetery and years of weathering had worn off the Jo at the beginnig of Jonathan's name. Of course, a marker wouldn't give the maiden name of the wife.

We figured out that the grandmother was my third cousin, so her son, Ron, would be my third cousin-once-removed. That would make the daughter. Nannette, my third cousin twice removed. (She now has two children, my third cousins three times removed.) How's that for higher mathematics? By the way, Nannette is a professional engineer for an industrial firm in the area.

I am scheduled to visit Ruth Braunagel on August 23rd and we are hoping to see you. (Maybe on Monday after that weekend.) I'll try to find the papers Jerry gave me. These would refer to the family of Russell Wheaton, which you may not have. We'll see.

I'm sorry Jerry hasn't been doing so well lately. I know the weather does make a difference in how people feel. I can't really complain about this darn cast, but it is an annoyance. My deep purple places have faded so I look almost white again. I have

found my arm tires a lot from the weight of the cast so I've done very little driving of my new car. Today I was out in my end of town to go to the bank, grocery, etc. It's not too bad on short jaunts, but I've hired drivers to take me to Canton to the doctor who checks me regularly with x-rays. He thinks I'll live! The new Buick is nice but that's no way to get a new car. Costly, too!

See you soon! Love, Mary Elizabeth

Lucy Weaver

From: "D. Vribes" <fdv@aiserve.net>
To: "Lucy Weaver" <north@defnet.com>
Sent: Tuesday, September 24, 2002 10:47 PM
Subject: Re: Wheaton/Hall decendant too !

Hi Lucy,
Ida Adams is my cousin, our mothers are sisters. There were 6 boys and nine girls.

Grandma: Lucy Anjalina Wheaton Sanford (B)1-9-1892 (D)9-3-1980
Grandpa: John Calvin Sanford (B) 5-22-1885 (D) 3-7-1954
Married: 9-10-1910
Children:
1.) Lawrence Clifford Sanford (B) 10-4-1911...
2.) Carl Leland Sanford (B) 9-22-1912 (D) 4-1-1922
(Carl was hit by a car at age 9)
3.) John Guyer Sanford (Twin) (B) 7-24-1914 (D) 1915
4.) Anson Joel Sanford (Twin) (B) 7-24-1924 (D) 1915
(The twins had digestive problems)
5.) George Bryon Sanford (B) 6-28-1916 (D) 6-12-1996
6.) Sarah Catherine Sanford Stearns (B) 11-29-1917 (D) 6-3-2000
7.) Grant Russell Sanford (B) 9-13-1919...
8.) Ida Ruth Sanford Hill (B) 9-7-1921 (D) 8-1-1991
(Ida, is Ida Adams mother)
9.) Helen Elizabeth Sanford Worth (B) 6-23-1923...
10.) Shirley Ann Sanford DeBolt (B) 11-23-1925...
11.) Marion Eunice Sanford Schaffer (B) 2-28-1927 (D) 6-2- 1976
12.) Bertha Jean Sanford DeLano Davis (B) 3-31-1929...
13.) Lucy Anjalina Sanford Jayne (B) 1-27-1931...
14.) Doris Marie Sanford (Twin) (B) 5-13-1934 (D) 3- - 1935
(Doris died at 10 months from broncial pneumonia)
15.) Dorothy May Sanford Fleming (Twin) 5-13-1934...
(Dorothy is my mother)

I am curious about the other person in your area that is decended through Silvester, which one of Silvester's kids?
It had to have been through William J.,or Harriet Maria, or Anson Joel,... as James M. and Sarah J. both died very young...in there teens.
We have pictures of Anson and Florence and some of their children. I also have a copy of Florence's funeral bill, the paper says 192_ (the exact year was not entered). It was around $160. They had to pay $10. down and $10 a month til it was paid off. It was here in Jackson,MI. I'll have to find out from my mother where they are buried.
Well it's getting late and I have to work in the morning...
Goodnight for now...
-Dot-

Lucy Weaver

From: "D. Vribes" <fdv@aiserve.net>
To: "Lucy Weaver" <north@defnet.com>
Sent: Wednesday, September 25, 2002 10:23 PM
Subject: Wheaton / Ducat

Hi Lucy,

I came to the conclusion that Florence and Luke Ducat must have been brother and sister also, but I never could find there Parents name. My mom always said that Grandma's grandma was full blooded Indian and Mr. Ducat must have been french. I seen one paper that refered to them as French Indian but never any names I know there are a lot of Ducat's in Wisconson, but never could connect them to Florence I should try again it's been a while since I worked on that line.

I guess I should tell you a little about me. I will be 48 in November. I have been divorced twice. I have a 26 yr. old son from my first marriage. My husband was a farmer and a hermit , he never let me go anywhere, not even to visit family.

I have a 13 yr. old son from my second marriage His dad was a wild musician (a drummer). I got tired of life in the fast lane and I couldn't trust him. He was from Toledo and lives in Sylvania now.

The oldest is back at home again, when he's not with his girlfriend. I have NO grandchildren yet.

I work for an Aerospace company I set Gages for the machining dept. and I calibrate all the gages throughout the factory , I have to make sure they work properly and read accurately. We make hose lines and fittings. About a month ago we had a hot job for AIR FORCE ONE. We have parts on the moon, on the space station and shuttles and the military and commercial airlines. I've been there 20 yrs. and I still love my job.

I have a boyfriend his name is Lee he's 51 we've been together for 8 yrs. now. He is wonderful, we've never had a fight and he spoils me...it's great !

My snail mail is : Dot Vribes...602 Glendale Ave....Jackson, Michigan 49203.

Well here it is late again, Have a good night !

-Dot-

Lucy Weaver

From: "Lucy Weaver" <north@defnet.com>
To: "D. Vribes" <fdv@aiserve.net>
Sent: Monday, October 14, 2002 10:40 PM
Subject: Packet of material

Dot, This is what I am sending to you(hopefully will get it to the postoffice tomorrow):
Muster Roll Data for Jonathan Wheaton"s Rev.War Service(3 pages)
Sarah (Hall) Wheaton's death certificate (1 page)
Herman Sylvester Ducatt's death cert.(which shows Harriet Wheaton as his mother)-1 page
Marriage record of William and Sarah Hall Wheaton(1 page)
Sylvester Wheaton's death cert.(1 page)
Sylvester Wheaton's Descendants(15 pages)(perhaps you can send me info to fill in the blanks)
Ancestor Report for you (39 pages)
This will keep you busy for a while <G>
You don't owe me anything since you are related. When I do research in Defiance Co. for non-relatives I only charge them for postage plus copying charges. I am just glad to do this for you. I feel it is important to keep the information flowing for future generations. Sometimes I see my information on-line, put there by some other person, who hasn't asked me if it was ok.
Let me know when you receive it and I will look forward to receiving some data on your family, too.
Lucy

> ----- Original Message -----
> **From:** D. Vribes
> **To:** Lucy Weaver
> **Sent:** Monday, October 14, 2002 9:09 PM
> **Subject:** Good to hear from you !
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> Lucy,
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> Sounds like you have been very busy. My mom cares for my dad also. He is diabetic and has two artificial legs because of the diabetes, he's had three heart attacks and three strokes and has trouble talking because he cannot remember the words that he wants to use. She had a stroke last year from caring for him.
>
> I had my hands full for a while, working 8 hours, taking dad to visit mom in the hospital getting his groceries and medicine and laundry taking care of, and doing moms laundry late at night for her month of physical therapy, and delivering her clothes before I went to work, and trying to keep track of my youngest son. I was totally exhausted, I went to work to rest.
>
> Mom has recovered but still looks very tired at times. My dad gets around with a walker and outside with a mobility cart . Sometimes I have to remind him that he needs to help himself more so mom doesn't have to wait on him hand and foot, because we don't want her back in the hospital.
>
> A copy of Silvesters death certificate would be nice, let me know what this is costing (the copies and postage) so I can repay you. I'm still trying to find Florence and Luke Ducat's parents names.
>
> Have a Good Week !
> (and take time to relax too).
> -Dot-

Lucy Weaver

From: "D. Vribes" <fdv@aiserve.net>
To: "Lucy Weaver" <north@defnet.com>
Sent: Wednesday, October 16, 2002 8:04 PM
Subject: Family Tree

Thank You Lucy !!!
I got the packet of information today...I love it !!!

A few differences: Sarah J. was Sylvesters youngest child (will send copy of the Obit. thats in my Moms bible. Ansons first born was Anson George (no Alice G.)

I made this tree for my children:

ENGLAND TO THE UNITED STATES

FIRST GENERATION: N. Branford, New Haven, CT.

THOMAS WHEADON (B) 1628 Devon, England (D) 1691 New Haven,Ct. (believed to be an orphan came to the U.S. at age 9 as an appretice tanner to John Meigs) Married 5-24-1661 in New Haven to MARY ANN SMALL (B)abt.1633 (D) 1692 in Branford New Haven, CT.
CHILDREN:
1.) Thomas Wheadon Jr. (B) 5-31-1663 (D) 10-16-1707
Married: 10-10-1686 to Hannah Sutliff

2.) Sarah Wheadon (B) 4-23-1666 (D) ?
Married: abt.1688 to Samuel Elwell (B) 3-14-1659

3.) Esther Wheadon (B) 1-26-1668 (D) 1739
Married: abt.1688 to Edward Johnson (B)abt.1662

4.) John Wheadon (B) 12-22-1671 (D) 1710
Married:abt.1697 Mary Frost (B)7-27-1679(D)5-31-1718

5.) Hannah Wheadon (B) 7-21-1674 (D) 1739-1745
Married:4-23-1702 John Thompson (B) 1674 (D) 1750

SECOND GENERATION: N.Branford New Haven CT.

THOMAS WHEADON (B) 5-31-1663 in North Branford, New Haven Co., Connecticut . (D) 10-15-1707.
(M) 10-10-1686 to HANNAH SUTLIFF (B) 12-19-1665 Mass. (D) 11-25-1743 CT.
CHILDREN:
1.) Hannah (B) 1687 (D)11-5-1754
(M) John Plant 1707

2.) Abigail (B) 1689 (D) 10-3-1742

(M) Nathaniel Page

3.) Thomas (B) 2-20-1691 (D)1752
(M-1.) 5-6-1714 Eunice Swaine
(M-2.) 10-7-1734 Elizabeth Potter

4.)John (B) 9-?-1694 (D) ?
(M-1.) 1-10-1716 Mary Crowfoot
(M-2.) 7-9-1728 Dinah Seward

5.) Nathaniel (B) 7-6-1697 (D) ?
M) 11-8-1726 Rhoda Wheeler

6.) Rebecca (B) 9-?-1701 (D) ?
(M) 12-9-1725 John II Wheadon (cousin)

7.) Jonathon (B) 1704 (D)1714 (Age 10)

8.) Martha (B) 1-2-1707 (D) 3-27-1777
(M) 1-5-1725 Stephen Barnes

THIRD GENERATION: Branford, New Haven CT.

JOHN WHEADON (B) 9-?-1694 (D)
(M) 1-10-1716 MARY CROWFOOT (B) 1-11-1694 (D) ?

CHILDREN:
1.) Mary (B) 11-18-1717 (D) ?

2.) Priscilla (B) 8-24-1719 (D) 11-5-1775
(M) Isreal Linsley 1739.

3.) Jonathon (B) 7-15-1721 (D) after 1763
(M) Anna Cook

4.) Elizabeth (B) 7-27-1725 (D) ?

2nd Marriage:7-9-1728 DINAH SEWARD (B) abt.1700 (D)?

CHILDREN:
5.) Johoiada (B) 8-25-1729 (D) ?

FOURTH GENERATION: Branford, New Haven,CT.

JONATHON WHEADON (B) 7-15-1721 (D) ?
(M) 12-3-1749 to ANNA COOK (B) 6-24-1724 Wallingford, New Haven, CT. (D) buried 9-30-1759 Branford.
CHILDREN:
1.) Chloe (B) 4-15-1751 (D) ?

(M) Benjamin Osborn

2.) Jonathon (B) 10-7-1752 (D) 1-?-1753 (3 months old)

3.) Lucene (B) 12-15-1753 (D) ?

4.) Jonathon (B) 6-26-1755 CT. (D) 9-23-1828 Ohio
(M) Penelope Lacy.

FIFTH GENERATION: Connecticut to Ohio

JONATHON WHEADON (B) 6-26-1755 N.Branford CT. (D) 9-23-1828 Millersburg, Holmes Co., Ohio. Oakhill Cemetary.
(M) PENELOPE LACY (B) 8-25-1756 New Milford CT. (D) 7-25-1826 Millersburg, Holmes Co., Ohio.
(Jonathon was a Revolutionary War Soldier, after the war he moved to Ohio and changed the spelling of his last name to "WHEATON".)
CHILDREN:
1.) Anna (B) 5-4-1781 CT. (D) ?
(M) ?.. Porter

2.) David (B) 9-10-1784 MASS. (D)
(M) 3-2-1820 to Sarah Nowles

3.) Anson Melvin (B) 6-20-1786 VT. (D) 10-13-1857 (M) 3-13-1820 Rebecca Cook.

4.) Jonathon Schuyler (B) 6-24-1788 VT. (D) ?

5.) Sarah Ann (B) 10-20-1792/3 VT. (D) 6-6-1864
(M-1.) 1-16-1823John Hum
(M-2.) 1-23-1826 Bartholomew Husted

6.) Russell (B) 6-20-1796 Schoharie N.Y. (D) 11-4-1868

7.) William Anson (B) 3-14-1798 (D) 9-26-1865
(M) 1-13-1820 Sarah Hall.

8.) Almira (B) 10-29-1801 (D) 12-5-1865
(M) 5-4-1820 Reuben S. Hall.

SIXTH GENERATION: Holmes County , Ohio

WILLIAM ANSON WHEATON (B) 3-14-1798 N.Y. (D) 9-26-1865 Ohio
(M) SARAH HALL (B) 10-20-1802 (D) 6-23-1890
CHILDREN:
1.) Nancy (B) 9-24-1821 (D) 10-28-1872 (M) W. B. Robinson

2.) Silvester (B) 8-31-1823 (D) 3-30-1904 (M) Anjalina Vail

3.) Reuben (B) 6-18-1825 (D) 8-4-1826 (1 yr. old)

4.) Jonathon Lacy (B) 5-16-1827 (D) 3-19-1909

5.) James (B) 7-16-1829 (D) ?
(M) Abigail Hiter

6.) Mary Ann (B) 9-5-1831 (D) ?
(M) ?..Gilbert

7.) Esther (B) 1-15-1834 (D) 5-26-1859
(M) ?..Bills

8.) William Anson (B) 12-4-1835 (D) 3-2-1862 CIVIL WAR

9.) Russell (B) 6-6-1838 (D) 5-8-1851 (13 yrs. old)

10.)Sarah L. (B) 4-13-1843 (D) 2-16-1931
(M) ?..Smith

11.) Anson William (B) 1843 (D) 10-15-1916

12.) Almira (B) 1846 (D) 2-22-1920
(M-1.) ?..Reeder
(M-2.) ?..Swinehart

SEVENTH GENERATION: Holmes County, Ohio

SILVESTER WHEATON (B) 8-31-1823 (D) 3-30-1904
(M) 8-3-1848 ANJALINA VAIL (B) 3-18-1830 (D) 4-8-1908
CHILDREN:
1.) James M. (B) 12-28-1849 (D) 6-7-1865 (15 yrs. old)

2.) William J. (B) 2-9-1852 (D) 6-5-1911

3.) Harriet Maria (B) 9-27-1856 (D) 2-22-1892
(M) Luke Ducat.

4.) Anson Joel (B) 12-12-1862 (D) 1947
(M) 12-23-1884 Florence Evelyn Ducat

5.) Sarah Jennie (B) 8-18-1868 (D) 8-4-1885
(16 yrs. old ...Typhoid Fever)

EIGHTH GENERATION: Holmes Co. Ohio

ANSON JOEL WHEATON (B) 12-12-1862 (D)1947
(M) 12-23-1884 FLORENCE EVELYN DUCAT
(B) 9-30-1860 (D) 192_

41st Family Reunion

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Time:1:00 pm, rain or shine
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Secretary: Gail Shadbolt
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42^{nd} Sanford Family Reunion

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Host: Art & Sharon Thompson
President: Wayne Hill
Vice President: Troy Bailey
Treasure: Judy Trefry
Secretary: Heather Fleming
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Daniel also so know as David Wheaton was born in Holmes County Ohio according to his Civil War papers. He married Margaret Pickens b. 1828 in Wayne County Indiana in Davis County Iowa Mar. 23, 1846. They had the following children.
David Wheaton - b. 1847 married Anna J. Neal
Sarah Wheaton - b. 1852
Josephine Wheaton - b. 1854
John Norton Wheaton - b. Aug. 26, 1856, married Sadie Jane Miller, he d. Jan. 14, 1945
Martha Jane Wheaton - b. 1859, married William Thomas Hobbs
William Wheaton - b. Aug. 30, 1861, married Mary Alice Shelly, he died Dec.11,1950
Nancy Wheaton - b. 1864
These are my Wheaton's. I am searching for anyone with information on them. I've ran into a brick wall and need HELP.
Any Help is APPRECIATED. I am happy to share what information I have collected.
Daniel Wheaton(the father) born in Ohio was widowed he joined the Civil War was injured, returned and married a Mary Hobbs July 20, 1869 in Wapello County Iowa. They had no children that I am aware of.

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ETHEL G.	19 SEP 1876	S	001 02 15	WDWN	090
MAY M	10 MAR 1882	S	004 11 25	WDJK	166
NELSON	04 NOV 1882	W	079 00	WDMD.	198
NELSON J.	19 MAR 1877	M	028 07 19	WDLB	086
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WM.	10 SEP 1867	S	001 05 08	WDWE	002

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WHEADON

*1 **THOMAS WHEADON**
was bound to John Meigs in England as an apprentice to learn the tanner trade, Meigs came to Guilford
estate 1692(NHP) mentions homelots at Canoe Brook and town meadow, to Thomas, Esther, Sarah Elwell, John and Hannah minors
1695 (Bfd rec) Thomas Wheadon adm estate of father Thomas to sister Hannah Wheadon of Bfd
m 24May1661 in NH ANN (SMALL) Harvey(NHR) widow of Francis Harvey from Jacobus page 722 "Francis Harvey, a Frenchman, desired to marry Ann Small, servant of Mr. Yale Jan1660 but the court approved not"   d 1692
to Branford
proprietor, took oath of allegiance 1657
1676 had estate worth 96 pounds, 1670 census
1684 bought 11 acres of cow pasture in Canoe Brook from George Page

Children:

*2	Thomas	b 31May1663(NHR)	m 1684 Hannah Sutliff	d 16Oct1707
	Sarah	b 23Apr1666(NHR)	m Samuel Elwell	alive 1727
	Esther	b 26Jan1667(NHR)	m Edward Johnson	d 1739
3	John	b 22Dec1671(BR)	m Mary Frost	
	Hannah	b 21July1674(BR)	m 1702 John Thompson of Guilford	

*2 **THOMAS WHEADON** s of Thomas & Ann (Small)
b 31May1663(NHR)   d 16Oct1707
inv 1Nov1707 549 pounds(GP 4:143) to wife Hannah guardian of the children, brother John, sister Hannah & husband John Thompson
according to Jacobus and Sutliff Gen
m 1Oct1684 HANNAH SUTLIFF dau of Nathaniel & Hannah (Plympton)
b 19Dec1665 Medfield, Mass
she m/2 Benjamin Barnes of Bfd
according to Plant Gen and Barnes Yearbook
m HANNAH BARNES dau of John & Mercy (Betts)
b 21Dec1670 NH
she m/2 Mr. Stewart or mar James Stevens
lived Branford
lt.

Children: per Barnes Yearbook

	Hannah		m John Plant	d 5Nov1754
4	Thomas		m/1 1714 Eunice Swaine	
			m/2 Elizabeth Potter	m/3 Mary
	Abigail		m 1710 Nathaniel Page	d 3Oct1742
*5	John	bp Sept1694 NB	m/1 1716 Mary Crowfoot	
6	Nathaniel		m 1725 Rhoda Wheeler	d 1772
	Rebecca	bp Sept1701 Bfd	m 1725 John Wheadon	
	Jonathan			d c1714/5 (Jacobus)
	Martha	b 2Jan1707 (client)	m 1725 Stephen Barnes	d 18Mar1773

3 **JOHN WHEADON** s of Thomas & Ann (Small)

b 22Dec1671(BR)   alive 1707   d by 1710
William Fancher of Bfd guardian to minor son John(NHP II:210)
m MARY FROST dau of John & Mary (Payne) of Bfd
  b 27July1679(NHR)   d 31May1718 (Jacobus)
  she m/2 as a widow 13Feb1710 by Nathaniel Harrison JP Henry Cook(BR) of Wall
lived Branford
Children: births BR, last 2 per Jacobus
  Ann   b 29Jan1696   m Ebenezer Tyler
7 John   b 25Dec1699   m 1725 Rebecca Wheadon
  Deborah b 2Oct1701
  Mary   b 14Mar1702
8 Abraham b 20Nov1705   m 1730 Hannah Plant   d 6Aug1762
9 Isaac   m 1731 Prudence Page   d 28Apr1779
  Jacob

4 THOMAS WHEADON s of Thomas & Hannah
b 28Feb1692 Bfd (client)   bur 26Oct1751(BCR)
25Nov1751(GP) Gideon Potter of EH guardian to Mary Whedon a minor
dist 14Nov1752(GP) to eldest son Thomas, 2nd son Daniel, 3rd son Jehiel, 4th son Ephraim, 5th son Nathan, Hannah wife of Timothy Johnson, Eunice wife of Comfort Burgess, _____ wife of Richard Trybal?, Dorcas wife of Wooster Brockway, Mary Whedon, adm Thomas
m/1 6May1714 by Nathaniel Harrison JP EUNICE SWAIN(BR) dau of John & Jane   b Aug1692(BR)
m/2 2Oct1734 by Samuel Bishop JP ELIZABETH (POTTER) Luddington(BR) dau of John & Elizabeth (Holt) Potter, widow of John Luddington   b 24Sept1697(NHR)   d 3Sept1746(EHR)
m/3 8Sept1747 MARY HEATH(BCR)
lived Branford
  member Branford church
Children: births BR
1st marriage
  Eunice b 13Jan1714/5   m/1 1734 Comfort Burgess
    m/2 1763 John Frisbie
  Hannah b 6Nov1716   m/1 1738 Timothy Johnson
    m/2 1762 Israel Frisbie
  Lucy   b 1May1718   m 1738 Benjamin Tryon of Wethersfield
    wife of Richard Truesdale (father's estate)
  Mary   twin   prob dy
  Dorcas b 25Aug1720   m 1744 Wooster Brockway
10 Thomas b 10July1722   m 1744 Mary Page
  Jane   b 12Feb1723/4   not in probate
  Daniel b 6May1726
11 Jehiel b 9Jan1727/8   m/1 Rebecca Hull   d 1816
Ephraim b 22Sept1730   inv 1753(GP), Thomas adm
  Nathan b 9May1731   m 1750 Phoebe Spicer of Chatham
2nd marriage
  Benoni b 1Oct1735   bur 28Jan1736(BCR)
  Mary   bp 9Dec1739(BCR)   m 1754 Jonah Butler

☆ 5 JOHN WHEADON s of Thomas & Hannah
inv 1765(GP) d by 1783 (BLR)
m/1 10Jan1716/7 at Wethersfield MARY CROWFOOT(BR) of Wethersfield
m/2 9July1728 by Rev Merrick DINAH SEWARD(BR) of Bfd
lived Branford
called John sr, member Branford church
Children: births BR
1st marriage
Mary b 18Nov1717
Priscilla b 24Aug1719 m 1739 Israel Linsley d 5Nov1775
☆ 12 Jonathan b 7/15July1721 m 1749 Anna Cook
Elizabeth b 27July1725
2nd marriage
Jehoiada b 25Aug1729

6 NATHANIEL WHEADON s of Thomas & Hannah
bp 1697(BCR) bur 25Oct1772(BCR)
m 8Nov1725 by Nathaniel Harrison JP RHODA WHEELER(BR) dau of
William & Ruth (Smith) of Milford
b 9Dec1701 Milford bur 26Apr1763(BCR)
lived Branford
member Bfd church
Children: births BR
Abigail b 26Jan1726/7 m 1755 George Dean
13 Nathaniel b 17Jan1728/9 m 1755 Mary Morris d 1814
14 David b 28Apr1731 m 1759 Zillah Shelley
Lydia b 10Apr1733 bur 22Apr1764(BCR)
Jonathan b 15Sept1735
Rhoda twin m 1768 William Brown
Ruth b 30Oct1737 m 1772 John Willman
15 Samuel b 25Aug1744 d 11Feb1825(BCR)

7 JOHN WHEADON s of John & Mary
b 1699(BR) b 25Dec (client) d 22June1760 Southington
m 9Dec1725 by Nathaniel Harrison JP REBECCA WHEADON(BR) dau of
Thomas & Hannah bp Sept1701
lived Branford
Children: births BR
Samuel b 4Nov1726 dy
John b 8Mar1727/8
Rebecca b 6Dec1729
Anna b 2Aug1731
Samuel b 20Mar1732/3 m 1761 Phoebe Lewis RevWar
d 1822 Ontario Co., NY
Abel b 26Apr1735
child (Abel?) bur 19Oct1736(BCR)
Abinoam b 4Dec1737

8 ABRAHAM WHEADON s of John & Mary
b 1705(BR) d 6Aug1762 in 57th yr(BR)
will dated 22Dec1761(GP) to wife Hannah, 3 sons Reuben the eldest,

William & Noah, 4 daus Hannah, Martha, Submit & Sarah
11Sept1762(GP) William & Noah minor sons of Abraham choose their mother as guardian
3Nov1762(GP) Deborah minor dau of Abraham will be 18 in 3 mons and chooses her mother Hannah as guardian
dist 13Nov1762(GP) to widow, Deborah, Martha Page, Submit Norton, Sary Kimberly, Hannah Hall, Reuben, minor son Noah, minor son William
m 3Mar1730 by Rev Merrick HANNAH PLANT(BR) dau of John & Hannah (Wheadon)
b 16July1708(BR) prob the Hannah bur 22Feb1810(BCR)
lived Branford
Children: births BR

	Hannah b 5Apr1731	m 1756 Gilbert Hall		
	Martha b 30Aug1732	m Ephraim Page		
16	Reuben b 25Feb1734	m/1 1757 Dorothy Barker		
	Submit b 23July1735	m 1756 Ashbel Norton	d 15Feb1792	
	Sarah b 10Apr1737	m Isaac S. Kimberly		
	Timothy b 20Dec1738	d 5June1739(BR)		
	Timothy b 22July1740	not in father's dist		
	Jacob b 10Sept1742	d 20Nov1755(BR)		
	Deborah b 27Jan1744	1773 unm		
17	William b 21Sept1746	m 1770 Abigail Page	d 9Feb1821	
	Noah b 18July1748	d 1772(NBCR)		

dist 15June1773(GP) to Martha wife of Ephraim Page, Submit wife of Ashbel Norton, Sarah wife of Isaac Sherman Kimberly, Hannah wife of Gilbert Hall, William, Deborah Whedon & Reuben, William adm

9 ISAAC WHEADON s of John & Mary (Frost) per Jacobus
d 28Apr1779(NBCR)
will dated 30Apr1779(GP) to wife Prudence, sons James & Solomon, daus Huldah Whedon, Mary Scarritt & Rachel Trusdell
dist 21Sept1779(GP) to widow, Solomon, Hulda Whedon, Mary Scarrit, James & Rachel Trusdell
m 28May1731 by Rev Merrick PRUDENCE PAGE(BR) dau of Daniel & Hannah (Johnson) b 7Sept1711(BR)
19969 19970
lived Branford
Children:

18	James		m Dinah	d 1804
19	Solomon		m 1773 Sarah Rose	
	Huldah		1779 unm	
	Mary	b 1735	m 1756 Jeremiah Scarrit	d 26Jan1827 Wolcott
	Rachel		m ______ Trusdell, unm in 1760 (BLR)	

10 THOMAS WHEADON s of Thomas & Eunice (Swaine)
b 10July1722(BR)
1251
m 19Apr1744 by Rev Merrick MARY PAGE(BR) dau of Daniel & Hannah (Johnson) b 16Sept1719(BR)
lived North Branford
called Thomas jr, member Bfd church
supposedly a Loyalist who removed to Nova Scotia

Children: births BR
Eunice b 13Jan1744/5 prob m 1787 Heman Rogers d 24Nov1808
Thomas b 24May1747
John b 10Oct1752 bur 20Nov1752(BCR)
Desire b 3May1754 m 1778 Samuel Hoadley
Mary bp 1Aug1756(BCR) m 1777 Elisha Eldridge
d 1824 Woodstock, Ulster Co., NY
Rufus bp 30July1758(BCR) bur 20Sept1759(BCR)
Lue bp 8Feb1761(BCR)

11 JEHEIL WHEADON s of Thomas & Eunice (Swaine)
b 9Jan1727/8(BR) d 1816
m/1 REBECCA HULL
m/2 Mary
lived North Branford
1775(BLR 10:31) Jeheil & Rebecca sell land near Goshen Pond in NB
to New York
1776(BLR 10:88) Jeheil of South Haven, Suffolk Co., NY
Children: bp NBCR
Timothy bp 1769
Eunice bp 1772

☆ 12 JONATHAN WHEADON s of John & Mary (Crowfoot)
b 7/15July1721(BR)
m 3Dec1749 by Rev Robbins ANNA COOK(BR) dau of Isaac & Hannah (Hill) b 24June1724(WR)
lived Branford
1783 living Washington, Conn (BLR 10:367)
Children: births BR
Chloe b 16Apr1751
Jonathan b 7Nov1752 d 6Jan1753(BR)
Lucene b 15Dec1753
Penelope
☆Jonathan b 26Jan1755 m 1778 Prudence Lacy d 1828 Ohio
to Mass, Penn and Ohio

13 NATHANIEL WHEADON s of Nathaniel & Rhoda (Wheeler)
b 17Jan1728/9(BR) bur 27Mar1814 age 85(BCR)
1815(GP) estate adm Elihu Cook, to Cook and Wheadon siblings
m/1 20Nov1755 by Rev Robbins MARY MORRIS(BR) dau of Joseph & Lydia (Harrison)
m/2 2Nov1776 HANNAH FOOTE(BCR) dau of Nathaniel & Hannah (Frissell) of Bfd bur 22Feb1810 age 80(BCR)
lived Branford
called Nathaniel jr, member Branford church
1790 census Bfd 1-0-1, 1800 census Bfd
Children: births BR
20 Joseph b 18July1756 m 1778 Thankful Foote d 1784
son b 23Dec1757 d 24Dec1757(BR)
Ebenezer b 2Jan1759 d 23Jan1759(BR)
Esther b 9June1760 m/1 1784 Edmund Rogers d Jan1802

SUTLIFFE

NATHANIEL SUTLIFFE s of Abraham jr of Plymouth, Mass
poss b Scituate, Mass
killed 1676 by Indians in Deerfield, Mass
m 31Jan1665 HANNAH PLYMOUTH dau of John
PLYMPTON
    b 1Mar1645 Dedham, Mass
    she m/2 1677 Samuel Harrington
    she to Branford 1679
lived Dedham, Medfield and Deerfield, Mass
Children:
    Hannah b 19Dec1665 Medfield m 1684 Thomas Wheadon of Bfd
    Judith b 1669 Medfield
    Nathaniel b 27July1672 m 1691 Sarah Savage d 1Apr1732
    John b 1674 m 1697 Hannah Brockett d 14Oct1752

NATHANIEL SUTLIFFE s of Nathaniel & Hannah (Plymouth)
b 27July1672 Medfield, Mass d 1Apr1732 (gs Durham Cem)
m 1691 SARAH SAVAGE dau of John of Rehoboth, Mass
    b 10Mar1674 Rehoboth d 4July1733 (gs Durham Cem)
lived Deerfield, Mass
    selectman 1702
to Branford
    member Branford church 1704
1st settler of Durham
    sargeant, constable, rep gen assembly
Children:
    Sarah b 1693 m Abraham Cruttenden of Guilford
    Nathaniel b 1695 m Hannah d 7Jan1760
    John b 1697 m/2 1754 Sarah Squires d 18May1757
    Savage b 9Nov1699 d Feb1700
    Hannah b 13June1701 m Abraham Thomas
    Judith bp 1704(BCR) m 1728 William Clark d 24Feb1764
    Eunice b 7Aug1706 (Durham VR) m Benjamin Johnson
    Mary b 16July1708 (Durham VR) m Nathaniel How
    Joseph b 10June1710 (Durham VR) d 22June1711 (Durham VR)
    Joseph b 27July1712 (Durham VR) m Sarah
    Anna b 30May1715 (Durham VR)

JOHN SUTLIFFE s of Nathaniel & Hannah (Plymouth)
b Deerfield, Mass d 14Oct1752 age 77 (Waterbury VR)
m 1697 HANNAH BROCKETT dau of Benjamin & Elizabeth (Barnes)
    b 19Mar1677/8(NHR) d Nov1761 (Waterbury VR)
poss m/2 Mehetabel
lived Branford
    member Bfd church
to Durham
Children: bp BCR
    Hannah bp 1699 m 1721 Thomas Harrison d 27Apr1790
    Mary bp 1701 m/1 1720 Benjamin Harrison
        m/2 1760 Thomas Clark

COOK

1 **HENRY COOK** s of Henry & Mary (Hall)
grandson of Henry Cook of Salem, Mass
b 1683 Wall
m/1 EXPERIENCE LYMAN dau of Robert d 8Oct1809(WR)
m/2 13Feb1710 by Nathaniel Harrison JP MARY (FROST) Wheadon(BR)
dau of John & Mary (Payne) Frost of Branford, widow of John Wheadon b 27July1679(NHR) d 31May1718 (Jacobus)
m/3 SARAH (TOWNER) Frost dau of Richard & Mary Towner, widow of Samuel Frost
lived Branford after 2nd marriage
1717 petitioned for North Society
to Waterbury 1728
Children: births for 3rd marriage WR
1st marriage
Martha b 22Aug1706(WR) m 1729 Joseph Chittenden
2nd marriage
2 Jonathan b 7Jan1712(BR) m Ruth Luddington
Phebe m 1738 Zerubbabel Jerome
3rd marriage
Sarah b 5May1720 m Zerubbabel Jones
Ebenezer b 5Mar1721 m 1744 Phebe Blakeslee d 29Aug1776
Henry b 17Aug1723 m 1745 Hannah Benham d 6Sept1771
Thankful b 25June1725 m Abel Batchelor

2 **JONATHAN COOK** s of Henry & Mary (Frost)
b 7Jan1712(BR)
m 15June1735 RUTH LUDDINGTON (Waterbury VR) dau of William & Anna (Hodge) of EH b 7June1713(EHR)
to Waterbury
freeman 1748
Children: births Waterbury VR
Jonathan b 29Mar1736 m Ann Elwell
Jesse b 1Feb1739 d 1784
Titus b 2May1741
Sarah b 31Oct1744 m 1765 Ezekial Sanford
Abel b 18May1747 m 1769 Elizabeth Castle

☆3 **ISAAC COOK** s of Henry & Mary (Hall)
b 1693 Wall prob bur 6Dec1766(BCR)
m HANNAH HILL dau of Luke & Hannah (Butler)
b 30Dec1692 Simsbury(BR)
?m/2 JERUSHA JACKSON
lived Wallingford
to Branford
on Trinity church petition 1748
Children: births WR
4 Isaac b 19July1716 m 1739 Mary Hubbard d 22Mar1760
5 Demetrius b 23Apr1718 m 1739 Elizabeth Rogers
6 Uzziel b 9May1722 m 1745 Zerviah Barnes d 1Mar1795

Anna b 24June1724 m 1749 Jonathan Wheadon
7 Waitstill b 8Jan1727 m Elizabeth White d 26Jan1780
Desire b 21July1729 bur 11Nov1745(BCR)
Lydia b 4Feb1732 m 1754 Uriah Collins of NB
Jerusha b 19Nov1736

4 ISAAC COOK s of Isaac & Hannah (Hill)
b 19July1716(WR) d 22Mar1760(BR)
6Apr1773(BLR) Demetrius, Uzziel & Waitstill Cook all of Bfd sell right to land from estate of brother Isaac Cook jr
m 14Nov1739 by Rev Thomas Ruggles of Guilford MARY HUBBARD(BR)
dau Ebenezer & Elizabeth (Lord) b 21Nov1714 Guilford
lived Branford
member Branford church
Children: births BR
Isaac b 1Oct1740 d 1June1744(BR)
Isaac b 14Mar1746/7 d 24Nov1748(BR)
child bur 23Aug1750(BCR)
Rachel b 12Nov1751

5 DEMETRIUS COOK s of Isaac & Hannah (Hill)
b 23Apr1718(WR) both d SC bur Damascus Cem (Davis)
m 26Apr1739 by Rev Robbins ELIZABETH ROGERS(BR) dau of John & Lydia (Frisbie)
b 14Sept1720(BR) bur 7Sept1807 age 89(BCR)
lived Stony Creek
member Branford church, on Trinity church petition 1748
1790 census 1-1-5, 1820 census Bfd
Children: births BR
8 Demetrius b 6Jan1739 m Mary Walston d 23May1825
Mary b 3June1741
Hannah bp 21Apr1743(BCR) bur 12Apr1745(BCR)
child bur 16Aug1744(BCR)
child bur 1Apr1747(BCR)
Ruth Hannah b 19Jan175__
Daniel bp 23Mar1751(BCR) bur 25Mar1751(BCR)
child bur 19Mar1752(BCR)
Elizabeth b 23Apr1753 m 1775 Edward Burke
9 Elihu b 1Oct1755 m 1789 Esther Rogers d 2Feb1831
Jerusha b 19Jan1760
child bur 21Apr1762(BCR)
Josiah b 9Jan1763 RevWar Barker company

6 UZZIEL COOK s of Isaac & Hannah (Hill)
b 9May1722 (WR) d 1Mar1795(BCR)
m 20May1745 by Rev Merrick ZERVIAH BARNES of Easthampton, LI(BR)
dau of Patience Barnes (Isaac-2)
bp 22Nov1724 Easthampton bur 12Sept1767(BCR)
lived at 576 Leete's Island Road, Stony Creek
member Branford church, on Trinity church petition 1748
1790 census Bfd 3-0-1

HILL

☆**LUKE HILL** s of Luke & Mary (Hart)
b 6Mar1661 prob Simsbury   d 26May1740(WR)
m/1 HANNAH BUTLER dau of John & Mary of Bfd
m/2 Anna   or m/2 Deliverance (Jacobus)
NEHGR says he had a roving disposition
Children:
Ebenezer b 23Nov1687 Guilford(BR)   m Martha
had Asa b 22Nov1719(BR)
☆Anna/Hannah b 30Dec1692 Simsbury(BR)   m Isaac Cook
Keziah b 24Feb1695 Wethersfield(BR)
Luke   b 16Sept1698 Simsbury(BR)   m 1723 Sarah Frederick
Lydia   b 25Feb1700 Simsbury(BR)   m 1725 John Dibble of Wall
Isaac   b 27May1703 Bfd(BR)   m 1733 Esther Stow   d 27May1703 2

references- NEHGR 2:156, Jacobus

BUTLER

there were several Butler families to Branford

1 **JOHN BUTLER** Hartford Branch
b ca 1614/5 England d 1679/80 Branford
m/1 Mary/Marie
m/2 Benedicta 20016
to Boston 1644 member artillery company 1644
to Hartford 1666, freeman 1669
to Branford granted land Oct1674
a selmonger (salt dealer), physician, called John sr
1676 estate valued 23 pounds
Children:
1st marriage

	Elizabeth	m Eleazer Stent	d 8Dec1712
2	John	m 1684 Hannah Potter	d 1691
3	Richard	m Elizabeth	d 13Apr1713
	Ruth	m/1 Thomas Goodsell	m/2 Joseph Woodward
	Samuel		
	Mary	m Thomas French	

2nd marriage

4	Jonathan	m Lydia	d 17Feb1757
	Jonah	d 22Feb1710(BR)	
	Hannah	m Luke Hill	

2 **JOHN BUTLER** s of John & Mary
d 1691
1694 (BLR) John Potter jr adm estate John & Hannah Butler late of Bfd deceased
m 17Nov1684 by Rev Russell HANNAH POTTER(BR) dau of John & Hannah (Cooper) b 26June1665(NHR) d 2June1694(NHP)
lived Branford
called John jr, cooper, fence viewer, constable 1689
Children: births BR

Hannah	b 14Oct1685	m/1 1708 John Todd of NH	
		m/2 1725 Caleb Tuttle of NH	d 27Oct1748 NH
John	b 7Dec1687	d c1709 (Jacobus)	

3 **RICHARD BUTLER** s of John & Mary
d 13Apr1713(BR)
m Elizabeth
lived Branford
to Wethersfield after 1684
Children:

	Silvanus	d 5Apr1713(BR)
5	Samuel	m 1715 Ann Robards
6	Silas	m Hannah Hoadley
	Sampson	

ABBREVIATIONS

all locations in text are Connecticut unless noted
adm- administrate
b- born
BCR- Branford Cong. church record
Bfd- Branford
Bfd Op- Branford Opinion (newspaper)
bp- baptized
BR- Branford vital record
bur- buried
capt- captain
cem- cemetery
Co.- company or county
col- colonel
Cong- Congregational
CVI- Connecticut Volunteer Infantry (Civil War)
d- died
DC- death certificate
dep gen ass- deputy general assembly
dy- died young
dau- daughter
dist-estate distribution
EH- East Haven
EHCR- East Haven Cong. church record
EHR- East Haven Vital Record
Epis- episcopal
GP- Guilford probate
GR- Guilford Vital Record
gs- gravestone
JP- justice of the peace
jr- junior
m- married
MR- Milford Vital Record
MVR- Milford vital record
NB- North Branford
NBCR- North Branford Cong. church record
NHReg- New Haven Register (newspaper)
NCR- Northford Cong. church record
NH- New Haven
NHCR- New Haven 1st church record
NHP- New Haven probate
NHR- New Haven Record
obit- obituary notice
prob- probably
pvt- private
reg- regiment
rep gen ass- representative general assembly
Rev- reverand
RevWar- Revolutionary War
SLT- Shoreline Times (newspaper)
s- son
Trinity- Branford episcopal church
Wall- Wallingford
WR- Wallingford Vital Record
yr- year

Anna would be 29 in 1810

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	county	city	page	names of heads of families	free white males					free white females					all other free persons	slaves
					under 10	10 thru 15	16 thru 25	26 thru 44	45 and over	under 10	10 thru 15	16 thru 25	26 thru 44	45 and over		
Ct	Windham	Ashford	555	Anna Porter						1	–	–	1	1		
Ct	Hartford	Farmington	409	Elijah Porter	–	1	–	–	1	–	–	–	–	1	–	
Ct	New Haven	Waterbury 1st Soc.	647	Elijah Porter	can't read names											
Ct	Tolland	Coventry Top	316	Elijah Porter	1	–	–	1	–	2	–	–	1	–		
NY	Montgomery	Johnstown	15	Elijah Porter	4	–	–	1	1	1	–	–	1	–	–	
NY	Sullivan		354	Elijah Porter	–	2	–	–	1		+	2	[illegible]	1	–	–
NY	Washington	Kingsbury		Elijah Porter	–	–	1	–	1	–	1	–	–	1		
VT	Caledonia	Deweysburgh	152	Elijah Porter Jr.	4	–	–	1	–	1	–	1	–	–		
VT	Caledonia	Deweysburgh ~~Danville~~	152	Elijah Porter	~	~	2	~	1	~	~	2	1	~	~	
Vt	Caledonia	Deweysburg	152	John Porter	1	–	–	1	~	3	2	–	1	~	~	

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NY MONTGOMERY	MAYFIELD TWP	3	ELIJAH PORTER	[illegible]	2			1				1			
NY OTSEGO	BURLINGTON	1	ELIJAH PORTER	1			1		3			1			
		1	ANNA PORTER	–	1						1		1		
		1	SAMUEL PORTER	–	1	–	1	–	–	1	–	1	–		

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Anna would be 39

State: New York
Today's date:
County: ~~Johns~~ Montgomery
Microfilm roll number:
Parish, Town, District, or City: Johnstown

Names of heads of families	Free white males						Free white females					Foreigners not naturalized	People in		
	under 10	of 10 and under 16	between 16 and 18	of 16 and under 26	of 26 and under 45	of 45 and up	under 10	of 10 and under 16	of 16 and under 26	of 26 and under 45	ages 45 and up		Agriculture	Commerce	Manufacture
Porter Elijah	1	2	–	1	1	–	2	–	1	1	–				

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1820 census, page 2

Male slaves				Female slaves				Free male colored persons				Free female colored persons				
under 14	of 14 and under 26	of 26 and under 45	ages 45 and up	under 14 years	of 14 and under 26	of 26 and under 45	ages 45 and up	under 14	of 14 and under 26	of 26 and under 45	ages 45 and up	under 14	of 14 and under 26	of 26 and under 45	ages 45 and up	all other persons except Indians not taxed

Lucy Weaver

From: "Mary E Leppla" <meleppla@webtv.net>
To: "Lucy Weaver" <north@defnet.com>
Sent: Friday, November 29, 2002 3:27 PM
Subject: Re: Elijah Porter

Hello, Lucy,

Jonathan Wheaton was in NY state in the last half of the 1790's. That's when I found the baptism of the two youngest boys, Russel and William, in tbe records of a church in Montgomery County, just over the boundary of Schoharie County, where the family record of Jonathan's family said the boys were born.

I have never found Jonathan's family in the 1800 census, either in NY or PA. I have decided that they "fell through the cracks" for that census, probably because they were moving from NY to PA at census-taking time.

In a Susquehanna County Sesquicentennial Celebration book titled Looking Back,1810-1960, in a history of the Bridgewater Baptist Church, there is this paragraph: In 1801 Bartlet Hinds and his family settled in Bridgewatwer.
Jonathan Wheaton, also a Baptist, arrived with his family in the same year.

After a year of no religious meetings, Brethren Hinds and Wheaton commenced a prayer meeting which was held frequently.

... (In 1807) Elder Davis Dimock of Exeter preached the first gospel service ever preached in the settlement. From this time meetings were hekl every Lord's Day...

On April 9, 1808, the group was organized into a Church of Christ... --------

A different source listed the six founders of the church, including "Jonathan Wheaton, of Otsego, NY." (That's how I came to look in Otsego County for the Wheatons.)

In another little booklet about the early schools there was mention of a teacher of the young children as "Anna Porter, the daughter of Jonathan Wheaton." I don't have a specific date for her teaching but I assume that it was around 1808. Anna would be 20 years old then.

No record of her marriage or husband was

in what I read at the Susquehanna County Historical Society archives in the town of Montrose, in Bridgewater Twp., Susquehanna County, PA. (History lesson: When the Wheatons moved there, that county was known as Luzerne County, but after 1810, it was divided with the part where they lived becoming known as Susquehanna County.)

The Wheatons lived there until after the1810 census. In the1810 census the
tally for Jonathan Wheaton's family was:
2 males, 10-16 (Russel and Wliam)
2 males, 16-26 (David and Anson)
1 male, 45 and over (Jonathan)
1 female under 10 (Almira)
1 female 16-26 (Anna)
1 female 26-45 (Sarah)
1 female 45 and over (Penelope)

Of course these names are guesses, but they fit the Wheaton family. I see no place for Anna's husband.

Soon after 1810 the Wheatons moved to western NY, to Pultney in Steuben County, NY. While they were there, son Russel was in the militia in the War of 1812. Around 1816 Anson and Russel rode horseback into Ohio, as far as Millersburg (in Coshocton County, until 1825.) Before 1819 the Wheatons moved to Ohio and Jonathan bought a farm north of Millersburg, but within the ultimate border of Holmes County.

No one knows if Anna went with them to Steuben County. She could have returned to Otsego County, NY, when they moved.

I have not found a marriage record in that county. What I found was a Porter land document that included a phrase written between the lines along with Elijah Porter's name near the beginning of the document, adding "and my wife Anna."
I know it could have been a different Elijah, with a wife Anna, because there were numerous Porters around. However, I did not spot another Elijah among them.

In your1820 census, there were quite a few young children in the Porter household for Anna to have accumulated after the 1810 census, and allowing a little time for her parents to be on their way.

Jonathan's family were in the Ohio census in 1820. By that time Anson was married. So were David and Sarah, I think. I saw no tally in the 1820

Ohio census to allow for Anna to have been with the family. I think she must have gone back to Otsego County where her husband was. No one knows where young children come from in a census count. (In one family I've been researchng, there were five orphaned children added to a relative's family, to screw up the next census count.)

Does all of this help to clarify the Wheaton family history a bit?

Can I add more data? Love, MELeppla

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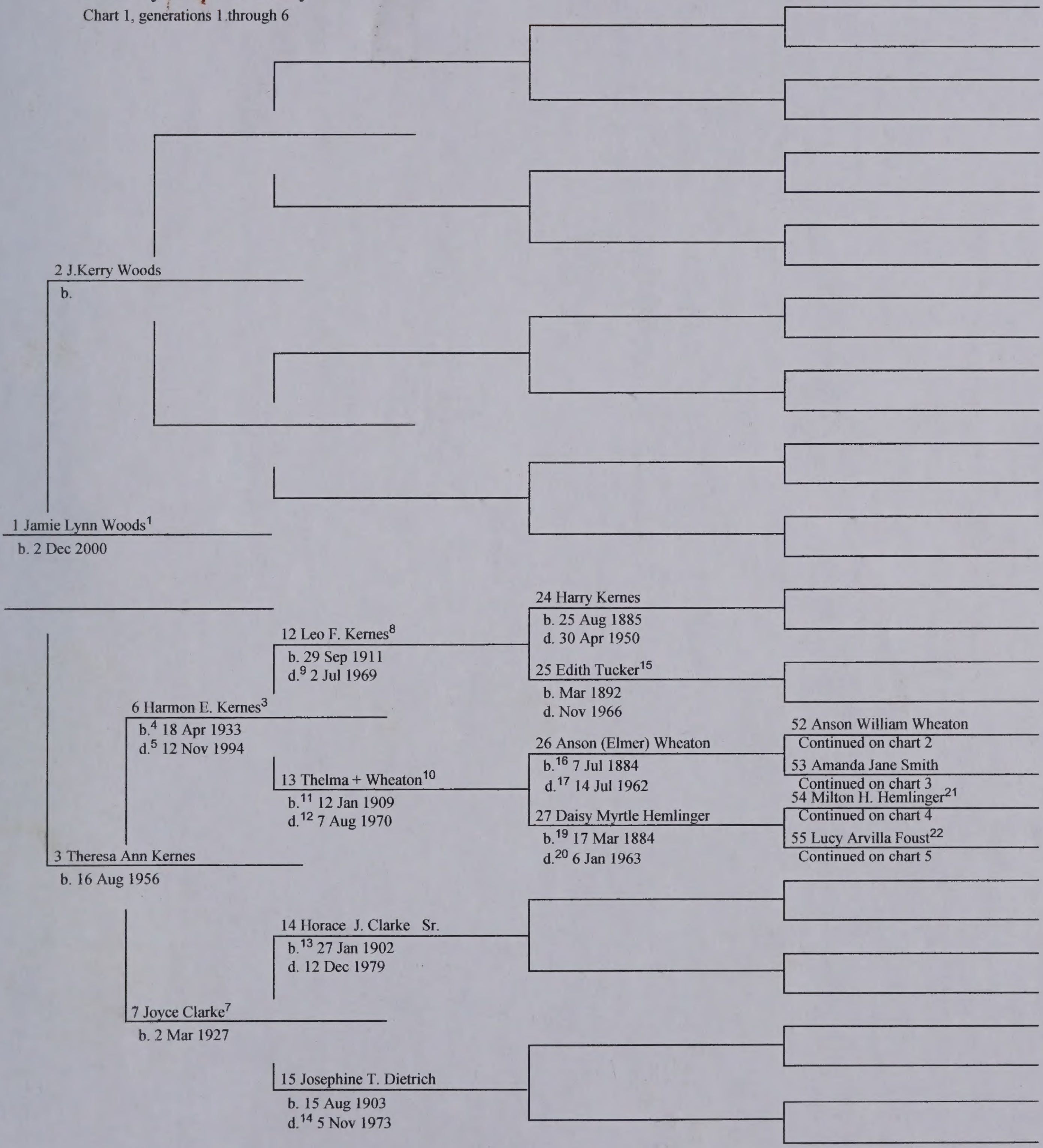
Chart 1, generations 1 through 6



2 J.Kerry Woods
b.

1 Jamie Lynn Woods[1]
b. 2 Dec 2000

24 Harry Kernes
b. 25 Aug 1885
d. 30 Apr 1950

12 Leo F. Kernes[8]
b. 29 Sep 1911
d.[9] 2 Jul 1969

25 Edith Tucker[15]
b. Mar 1892
d. Nov 1966

6 Harmon E. Kernes[3]
b.[4] 18 Apr 1933
d.[5] 12 Nov 1994

52 Anson William Wheaton
Continued on chart 2

26 Anson (Elmer) Wheaton
b.[16] 7 Jul 1884
d.[17] 14 Jul 1962

53 Amanda Jane Smith
Continued on chart 3

13 Thelma + Wheaton[10]
b.[11] 12 Jan 1909
d.[12] 7 Aug 1970

54 Milton H. Hemlinger[21]
Continued on chart 4

27 Daisy Myrtle Hemlinger
b.[19] 17 Mar 1884
d.[20] 6 Jan 1963

55 Lucy Arvilla Foust[22]
Continued on chart 5

3 Theresa Ann Kernes
b. 16 Aug 1956

14 Horace J. Clarke Sr.
b.[13] 27 Jan 1902
d. 12 Dec 1979

7 Joyce Clarke[7]
b. 2 Mar 1927

15 Josephine T. Dietrich
b. 15 Aug 1903
d.[14] 5 Nov 1973

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Chart 2, generations 6 through 11
Person 1 same as 52 on chart 1

1 Anson William Wheaton
b.[23] 10 May 1846
d.[24] 15 Nov 1916

Amanda Jane Smith
Wife

2 William Anson Wheaton
b. 14 Mar 1798
d.[26] 26 Sep 1865

3 Sarah Hall
b. 20 Oct 1802
d.[28] 23 Jun 1890

4 Jonathan Wheaton[29]
b.[30] 26 Jan 1755
d.[31] 23 Sep 1828

5 Penelope Lacy
b. 25 Aug 1756
d. 25 Jul 1826

6 James Hall
b. CA 1765
d. BEF 1860

7 Mary Ann
b.
d. BEF 1850

8 Jonathan Wheadon
b.[33] 15 Jul 1721
d.

9 Anna Cook
b.[35] 24 Jun 1724
d. 1759

10 Ebenezer Lacy Jr.
b. 19 Apr 1727
d. 21 Dec 1807

11 Freelove Canfield
b. 29 Dec 1726
d.[37] 5 Mar 1801

16 John Wheadon
b. Sep 1694
d.

17 Mary Crowfoot
b. 11 Jan 1695
d.

18 Isaac Cook[39]
b. CA 1692
d.

19 Anna Hill
b. 30 Dec 1692
d.

20 Ebenezer Lacy Sr.[40]
b.[41] 12 Mar 1704
d.

21 Jedidah Jackson
b. 17 Apr 1705
d. AFT 30 Jan 1775

22 Azariah Canfield
b. CA 1693
d. 1769

23 Mercy Bassett
b. CA 1694
d. AFT 1766

32 Thomas Wheadon
Continued on chart 6

33 Hannah Sutliffe
Continued on chart 7

34 Joseph Crowfoot
Continued on chart 8

35 Margaret[42]
b.

36 Henry Cook[43]
Continued on chart 9

37 Mary Hall
Continued on chart 10

38 Luke Hill Jr.
Continued on chart 11

39 Hannah Butler
Continued on chart 12

40 Edward Lacey Jr.
Continued on chart 13

41 Abigail Gregory
Continued on chart 14

42 Henry Jackson[44]
Continued on chart 15

43 Mary Wheeler
Continued on chart 16

44 Jeremiah Canfield
Continued on chart 17

45 Alice Hine
Continued on chart 18

46 Thomas Bassett
Continued on chart 19

47 Sarah Baldwin
Continued on chart 20

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Chart 3, generations 6 through 11
Person 1 same as 53 on chart 1

4 John Smith[48]
b. CA 1781
d.[49] 21 Jan 1848

2 James Smith
b. 2 Oct 1811
d. 16 Feb 1874

5 Rebecca Davis
b. 2 Oct 1781
d.[51] 25 Apr 1854

1 Amanda Jane Smith
b.[45] 9 Sep 1847
d.[46] 22 Dec 1917

Anson William Wheaton
Husband

12 Joseph Tucker[52]
b.[53] CA 1748
d.

6 Aaron Tucker
b. 1780
d.

13 Lucy Orme
b.
d.

3 Mahala Tucker
b. 13 May 1819
d. 24 Feb 1861

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Chart 4, generations 6 through 11
Person 1 same as 54 on chart 1

1 Milton H. Hemlinger[54]
b. 8 Jun 1848
d. 18 Oct 1914

Lucy Arvilla Foust[55]
Wife

2 Jacob Helmlinger
b. 22 Jul 1816
d. CA 1851

3 Elizabeth Lewis
b. CA 1827
d.

4 Johann C. Helmlinger
b.[56] 13 Aug 1770
d.

5 Catherine E. Franckhauser
b.
d.

8 Johann C. Helmlinger
b. 1732
d. 1790

9 Maria Ursula Metz
b.
d.

16 Johann Philipp Helmlinger
b. 1696
d.[58] 1742

17 Catharina Schrantz
b.
d.

32 Hans Philipp Helmlinger
Continued on chart 21

33 Elisabetha Zahn[60]
Continued on chart 22

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Chart 5, generations 6 through 11
Person 1 same as 55 on chart 1

32 Johann Philipp Faust[81]
Continued on chart 23

16 Johann Jacob Faust[77]
b. 18 Nov 1729
d. 1794

33 Anna Catrina Ruth
Continued on chart 24

8 Jacob Foust[75]
b. Dec 1757
d. 22 Apr 1841

17 Veronica (Fronica) Unknown
b. 10 Jan 1738
d. 8 Sep 1818

4 Jacob Foust[68]
b. 20 Jan 1787
d. 28 Jun 1864

36 Johann Mathies Alspach
b. 30 Nov 1695

18 John David Alspach[78]
b.[79] 14 Sep 1733
d.[80] 9 Mar 1768

37 Anna Barbara Unknown
b.[82] 1695

9 Christina Alspach[76]
b. 17 Jun 1768
d. 12 Jul 1845

2 Job Foust
b.[64] 30 Jan 1812
d.[65] 4 Mar 1894

5 Hannah Early
b.
d. BEF 1841

1 Lucy Arvilla Foust[61]
b. 1 Apr 1844
d.[62] 9 Dec 1929

Milton H. Hemlinger[63]
Husband

24 Nicholas Hardman
b. CA 1720
d. BEF 1745

12 Peterman (Peter) Hardman
b. 10 Mar 1745
d. 13 May 1827

25 Margarett
b.
d.

6 Daniel Hardman[69]
b.[70] 6 Nov 1787
d.[71] 19 Jan 1836

13 Charlotte Lazier(Lasier)
b. 1748
d. Nov 1835

3 Sarah (Sally) Hardman
b. 1 Dec 1809
d.[67] 17 Apr 1889

7 Nancy Fowler[73]
b. 29 May 1788
d.[74] 1876

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Chart 6, generations 11 through 16
Person 1 same as 32 on chart 2

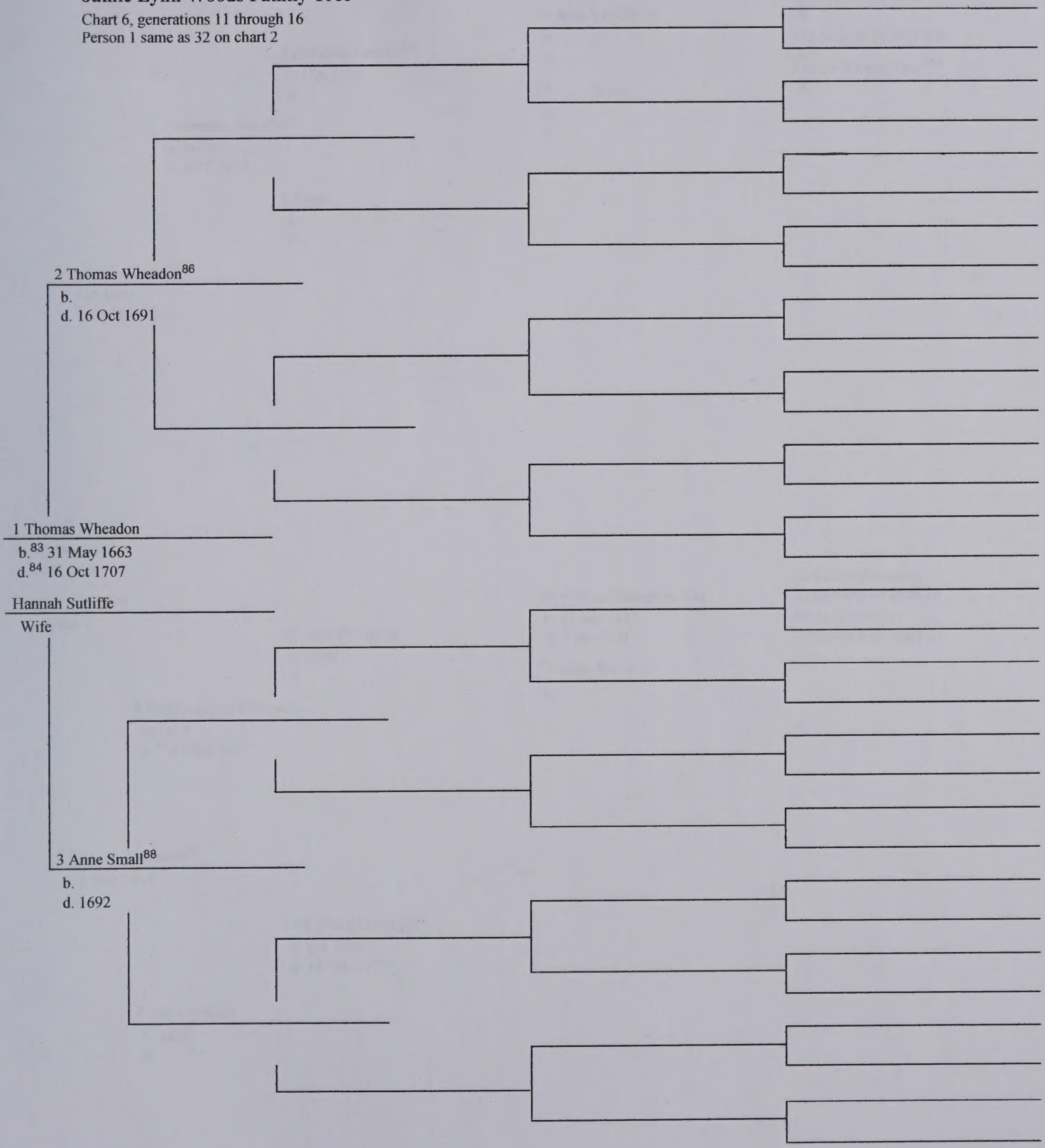
2 Thomas Wheadon[86]
b.
d. 16 Oct 1691
1 Thomas Wheadon
b.[83] 31 May 1663
d.[84] 16 Oct 1707
Hannah Sutliffe
Wife
3 Anne Small[88]
b.
d. 1692

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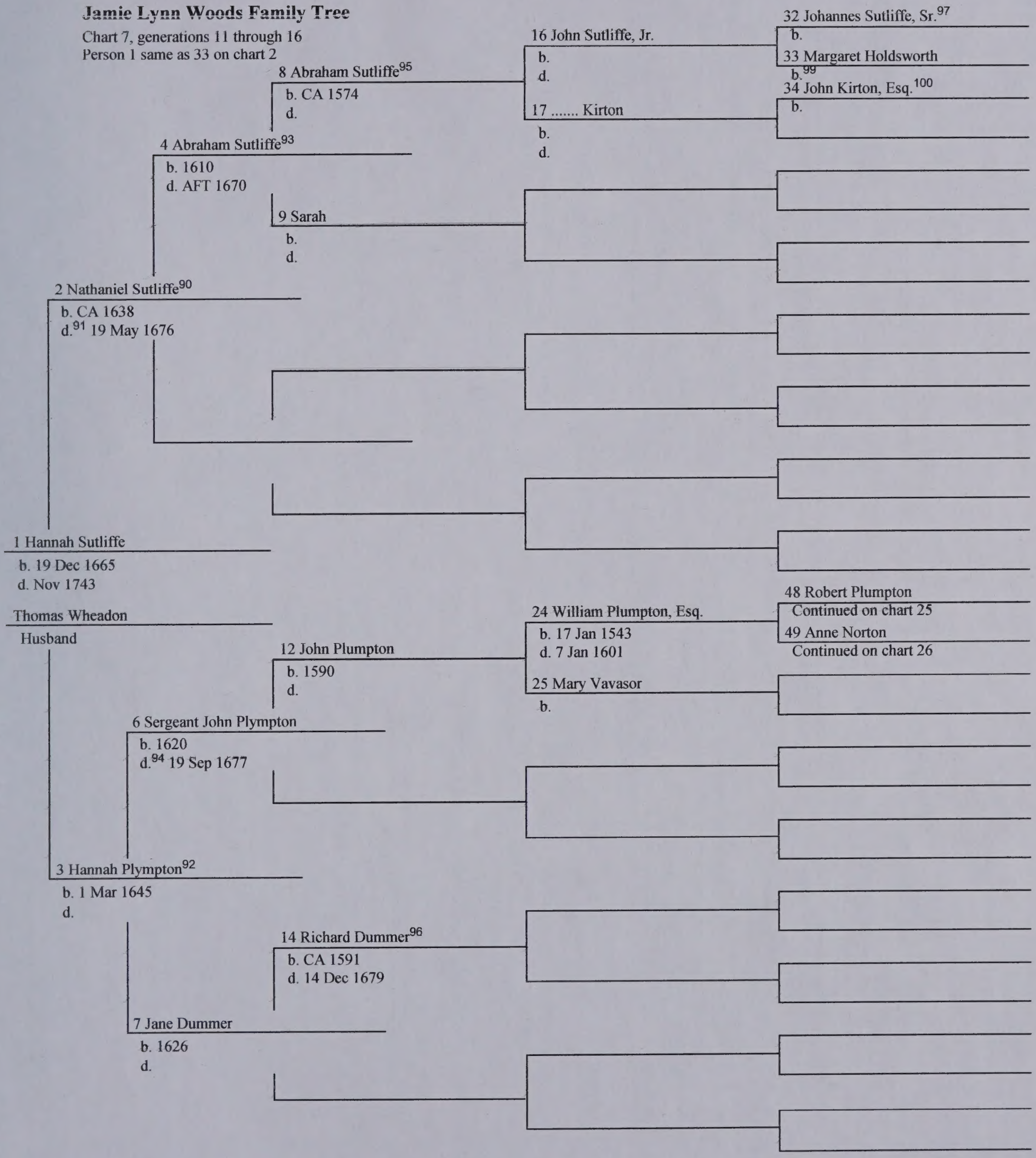
Chart 7, generations 11 through 16
Person 1 same as 33 on chart 2



32 Johannes Sutliffe, Sr.[97]
b.
33 Margaret Holdsworth
b.[99]
34 John Kirton, Esq.[100]
b.

16 John Sutliffe, Jr.
b.
d.

17 .... Kirton
b.
d.

8 Abraham Sutliffe[95]
b. CA 1574
d.

4 Abraham Sutliffe[93]
b. 1610
d. AFT 1670

9 Sarah
b.
d.

2 Nathaniel Sutliffe[90]
b. CA 1638
d.[91] 19 May 1676

1 Hannah Sutliffe
b. 19 Dec 1665
d. Nov 1743

Thomas Wheadon
Husband

48 Robert Plumpton
Continued on chart 25
49 Anne Norton
Continued on chart 26

24 William Plumpton, Esq.
b. 17 Jan 1543
d. 7 Jan 1601

25 Mary Vavasor
b.

12 John Plumpton
b. 1590
d.

6 Sergeant John Plympton
b. 1620
d.[94] 19 Sep 1677

3 Hannah Plympton[92]
b. 1 Mar 1645
d.

14 Richard Dummer[96]
b. CA 1591
d. 14 Dec 1679

7 Jane Dummer
b. 1626
d.

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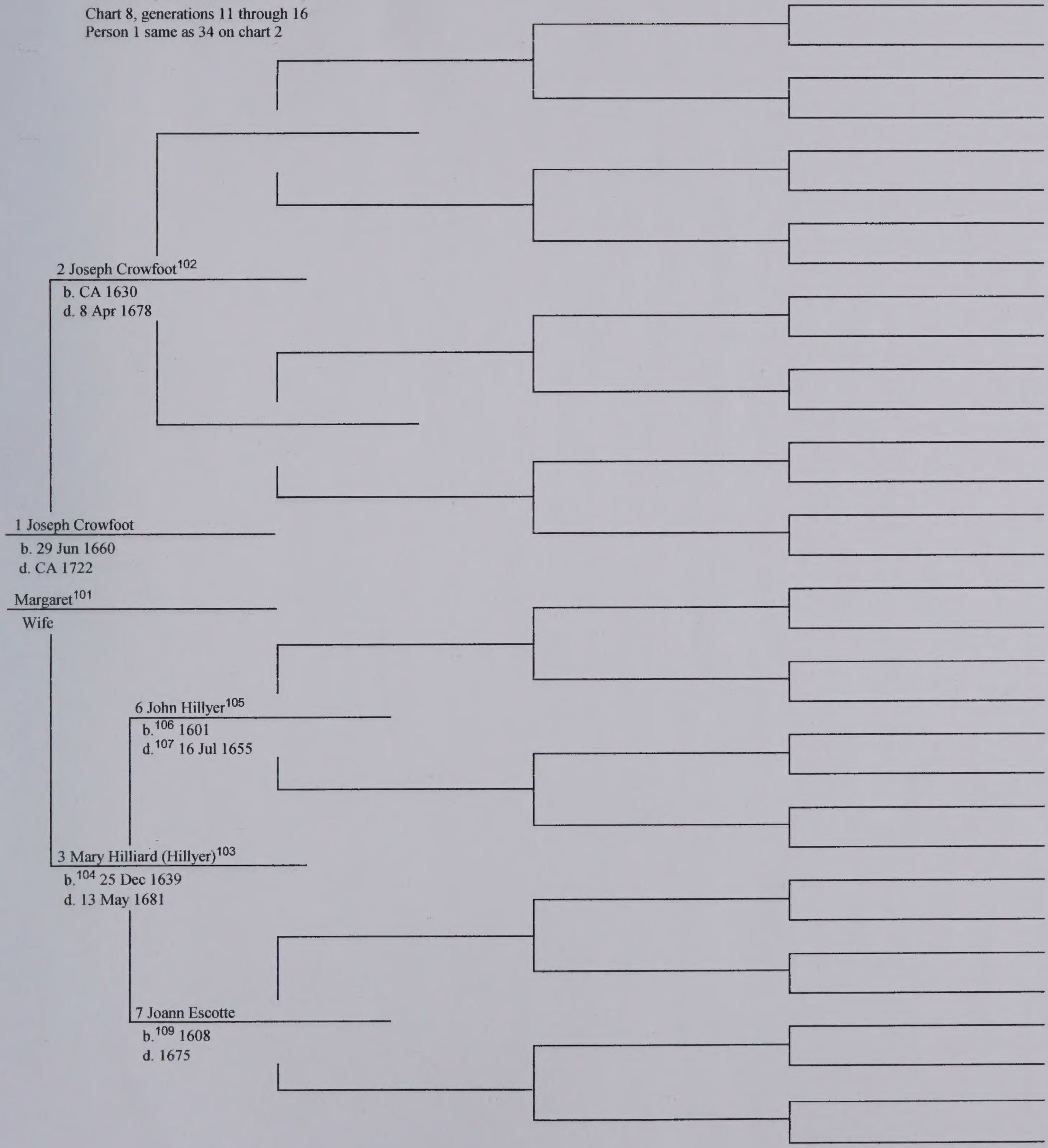
Chart 8, generations 11 through 16
Person 1 same as 34 on chart 2



2 Joseph Crowfoot[102]
b. CA 1630
d. 8 Apr 1678

1 Joseph Crowfoot
b. 29 Jun 1660
d. CA 1722

Margaret[101]
Wife

6 John Hillyer[105]
b.[106] 1601
d.[107] 16 Jul 1655

3 Mary Hilliard (Hillyer)[103]
b.[104] 25 Dec 1639
d. 13 May 1681

7 Joann Escotte
b.[109] 1608
d. 1675

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Chart 9, generations 11 through 16
Person 1 same as 36 on chart 2

2 Henry Cook[112]
b.
d. 1661

1 Henry Cook[110]
b. 30 Dec 1652
d. 1705

Mary Hall
Wife

3 Judith Birdsall
b.
d. Sep 1689

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Chart 10, generations 11 through 16
Person 1 same as 37 on chart 2

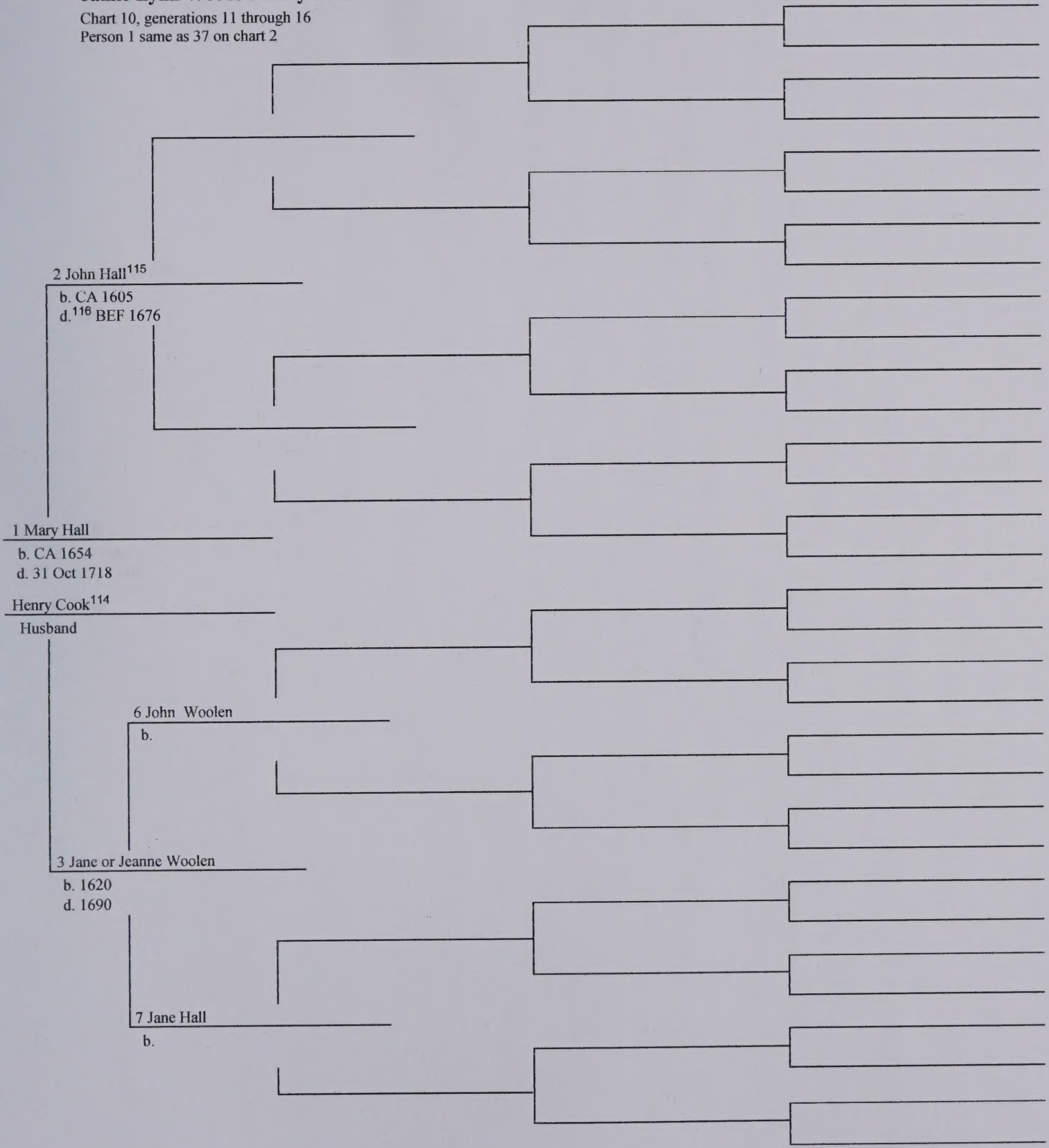
2 John Hall[115]
b. CA 1605
d.[116] BEF 1676
1 Mary Hall
b. CA 1654
d. 31 Oct 1718
Henry Cook[114]
Husband
6 John Woolen
b.
3 Jane or Jeanne Woolen
b. 1620
d. 1690
7 Jane Hall
b.

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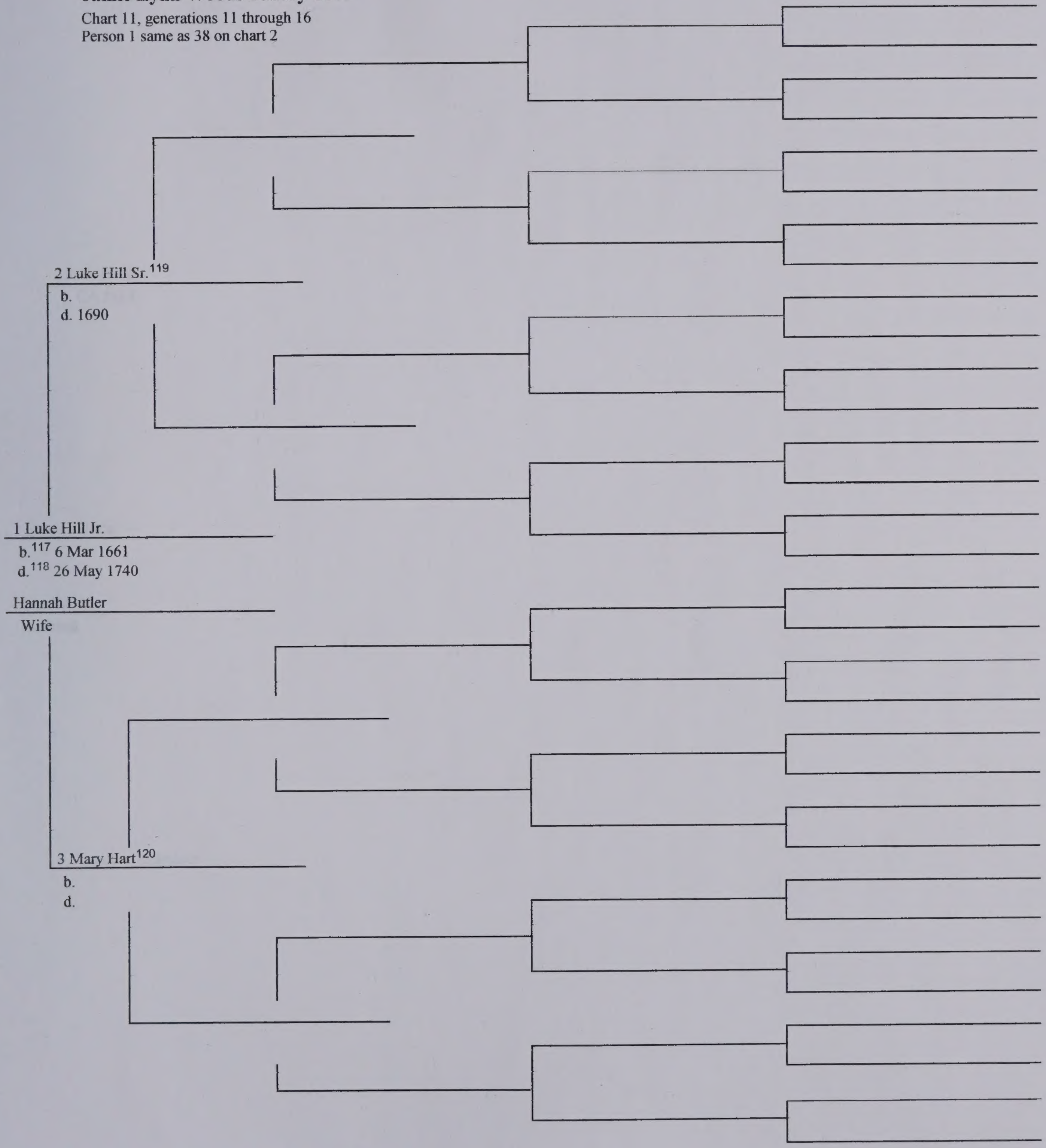
Chart 11, generations 11 through 16
Person 1 same as 38 on chart 2



2 Luke Hill Sr.[119]
b.
d. 1690

1 Luke Hill Jr.
b.[117] 6 Mar 1661
d.[118] 26 May 1740

Hannah Butler
Wife

3 Mary Hart[120]
b.
d.

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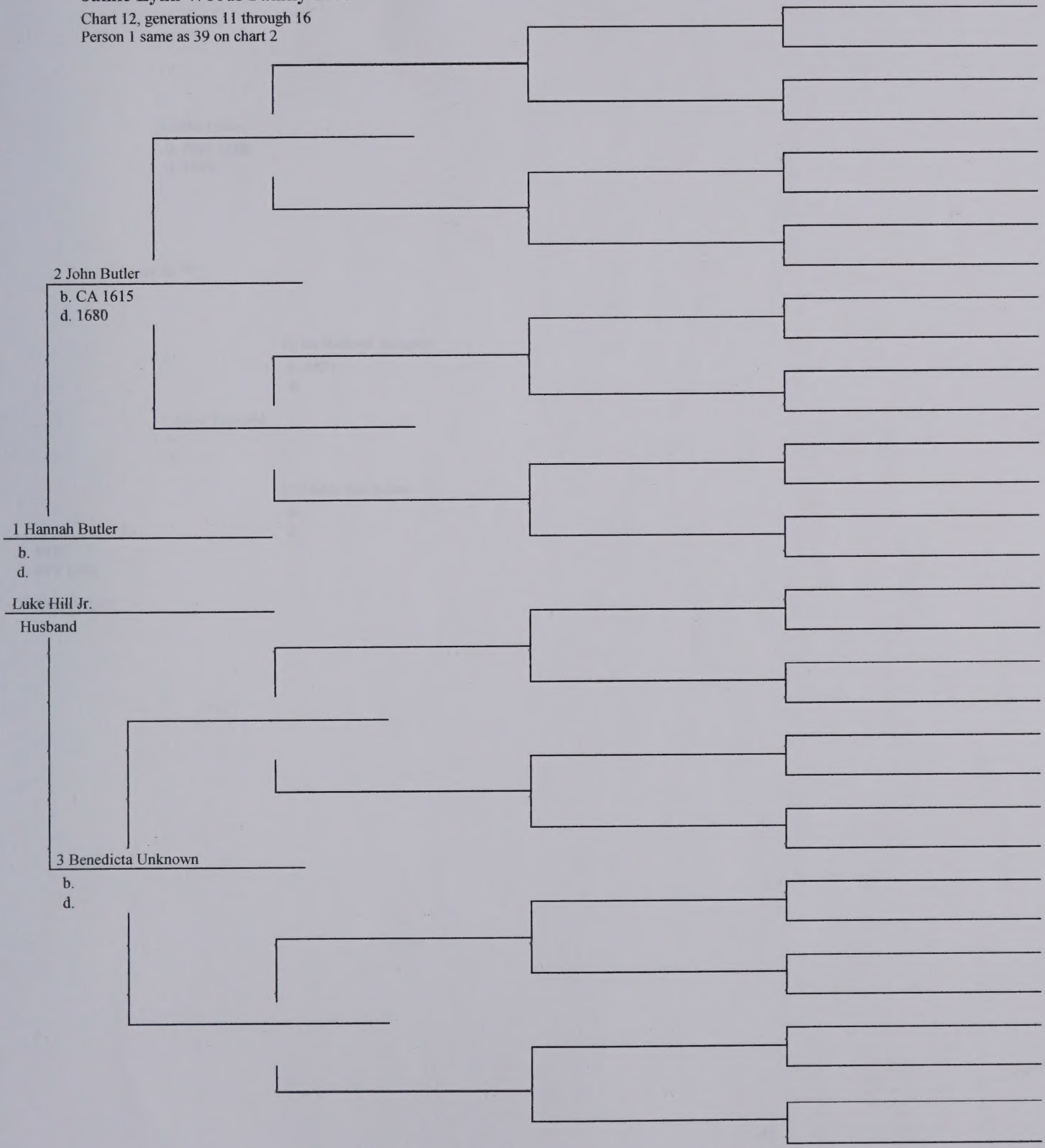
Chart 12, generations 11 through 16
Person 1 same as 39 on chart 2



2 John Butler
b. CA 1615
d. 1680

1 Hannah Butler
b.
d.

Luke Hill Jr.
Husband

3 Benedicta Unknown
b.
d.

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Chart 13, generations 11 through 16
Person 1 same as 40 on chart 2

4 John Lacey
b. ABT 1588
d. 1692

2 Edward Lacey Sr.[121]
b. CA 1656
d.

10 Sir Richard Tempest
b. 1424
d.

5 Alice Tempest
b.
d.

11 Mable Strickland
b.
d.

1 Edward Lacey Jr.
b. 1676
d. AFT 1760

Abigail Gregory
Wife

3 Sarah Jackson
b.
d.

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Chart 14, generations 11 through 16
Person 1 same as 41 on chart 2

1 Abigail Gregory
b. CA 1682
d. BEF 1728

Edward Lacey Jr.
Husband

2 Samuel Gregory
b. CA 1645
d. 1702

3 Rebecca Wheeler
b. CA 1652
d. AFT 1703

4 Judah Gregory[122]
b. CA 1620
d. CA 1648

5 Sarah Burt
b. CA 1620
d. 1711

6 Sergt. Ephraim Wheeler
b. BEF 16 Mar 1619
d. ABT 22 Sep 1669

7 Ann Turney
b. ABT 1620
d. ABT 1708

8 Henry Gregory[123]
b. CA 1586
d. 1655

10 Henry Burt
b. CA 1595
d. 30 Apr 1662

11 Ulalia (Eulalia) Marche
b. 1600
d. 29 Aug 1690

12 Thomas Wheeler[124]
b.
d.

13 Rebecca
b.

16 John Gregory
b. CA 1556
d.

17 Alice Alton
b. CA 1554
d.

20 Henry Burt[125]
b. 1565
d. 10 Sep 1617

21 Isott
b. ABT 1570
d. 1630

22 Richard Marche[126]
b. 1568
d. BEF 29 Apr 1612

23 Joanne Martyn[127]
b.
d.[128] 10 Jun 1616

32 Thomas Gregory[129]
Continued on chart 27

33 Dorothy Beeston
b. CA 1525

34 John Alton[130]
b.

44 William Marche
Continued on chart 28

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Chart 15, generations 11 through 16
Person 1 same as 42 on chart 2

4 Henry Jackson[134]
b. CA 1606
d.[135] 1686

2 Samuel Jackson[133]
b. CA 1645
d. BEF 1715

10 George Abbott[136]
b.
d.

5 Mary Abbott
b.
d.

1 Henry Jackson[131]
b. CA 1679
d.[132] 15 Sep 1717

Mary Wheeler
Wife

3 Jedidah
b.
d. BEF 1708

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Chart 16, generations 11 through 16
Person 1 same as 43 on chart 2

8 Thomas Wheeler[140]
b.
d.

4 Sergt. Ephraim Wheeler
b. BEF 16 Mar 1619
d. ABT 22 Sep 1669

9 Rebecca
b.

2 Isaac Wheeler[139]
b. 1638
d.

5 Ann Turney
b. ABT 1620
d. ABT 1708

1 Mary Wheeler
b. CA 1682
d.[137] 18 Sep 1743

Henry Jackson[138]
Husband

3 Martha Parke
b.
d.

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Chart 17, generations 11 through 16
Person 1 same as 44 on chart 2

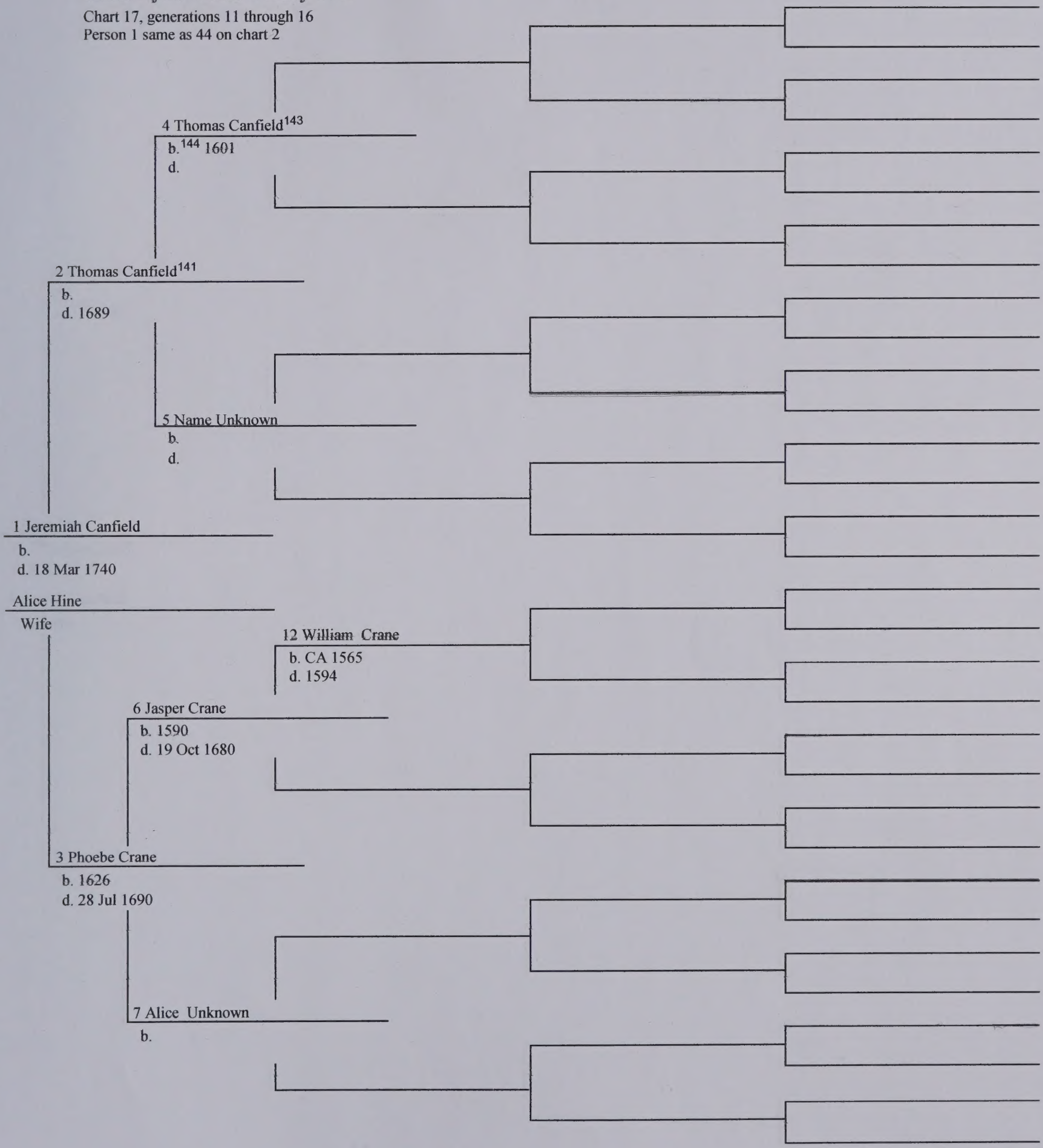
4 Thomas Canfield[143]
b.[144] 1601
d.
2 Thomas Canfield[141]
b.
d. 1689
5 Name Unknown
b.
d.
1 Jeremiah Canfield
b.
d. 18 Mar 1740
Alice Hine
Wife
12 William Crane
b. CA 1565
d. 1594
6 Jasper Crane
b. 1590
d. 19 Oct 1680
3 Phoebe Crane
b. 1626
d. 28 Jul 1690
7 Alice Unknown
b.

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Chart 18, generations 11 through 16
Person 1 same as 45 on chart 2

2 Thomas Hine[146]
b.
d.[147] 1697

1 Alice Hine
b.[145] 16 Dec 1667
d. 4 Jan 1740

Jeremiah Canfield
Husband

3 Elizabeth Lane
b.
d.

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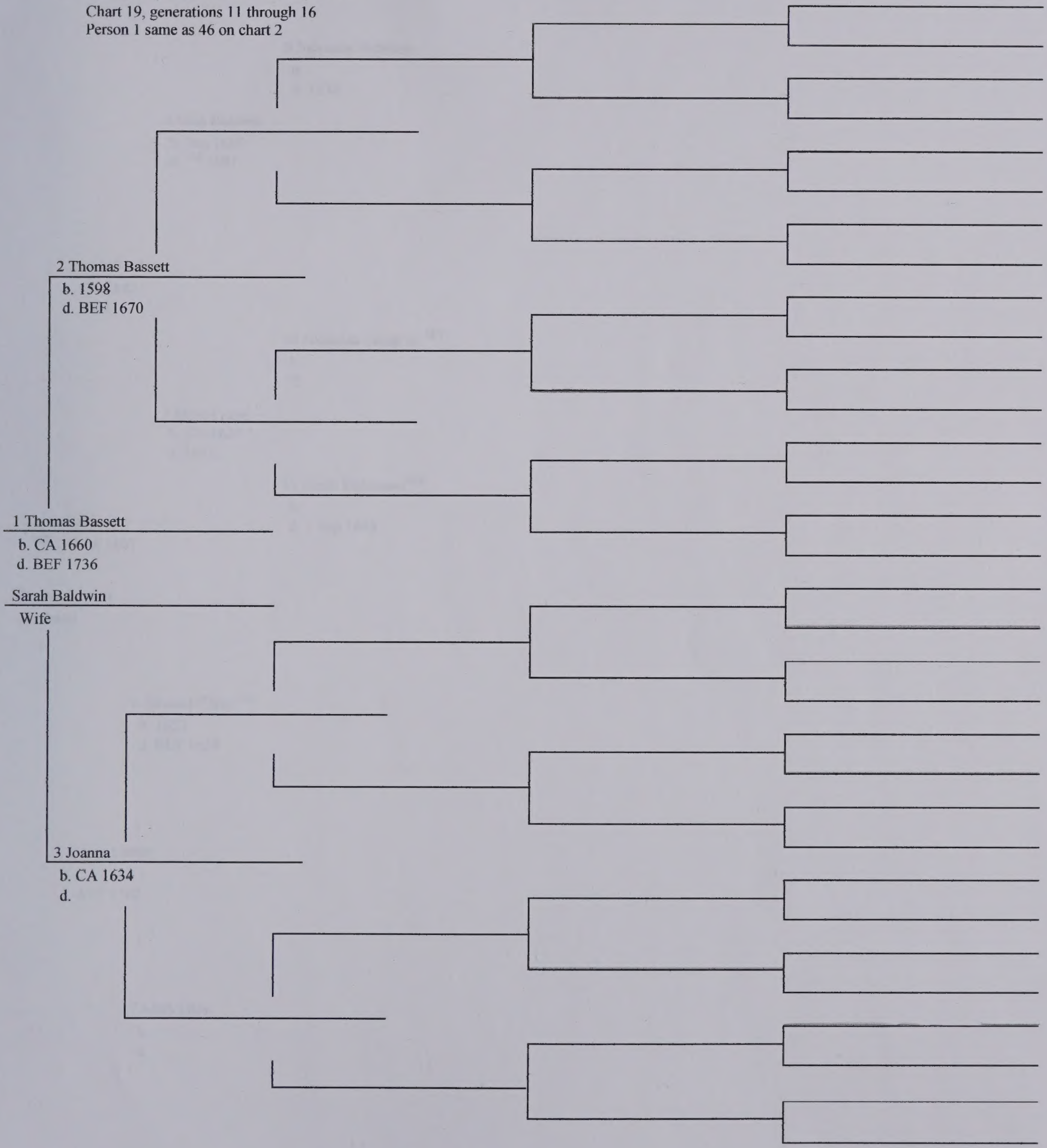
Chart 19, generations 11 through 16
Person 1 same as 46 on chart 2



2 Thomas Bassett
b. 1598
d. BEF 1670

1 Thomas Bassett
b. CA 1660
d. BEF 1736

Sarah Baldwin
Wife

3 Joanna
b. CA 1634
d.

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Chart 20, generations 11 through 16
Person 1 same as 47 on chart 2

8 Sylvester Baldwin
b.
d. 1638

4 John Baldwin
b. Jun 1619
d.[149] 1681

2 Josiah Baldwin
b. CA 1642
d. 1683

10 Nicholas Camp Sr.[151]
b.
d.

5 Mary Camp
b. CA 1620
d. 1651

11 Sarah Unknown[152]
b.
d. 1 Sep 1645

1 Sarah Baldwin
b.[148] 29 Mar 1667
d.

Thomas Bassett
Husband

6 Edward Camp[150]
b. 1622
d. BEF 1659

3 Mercy Camp
b. CA 1647
d. AFT 1702

7 Mary Hine
b.
d.

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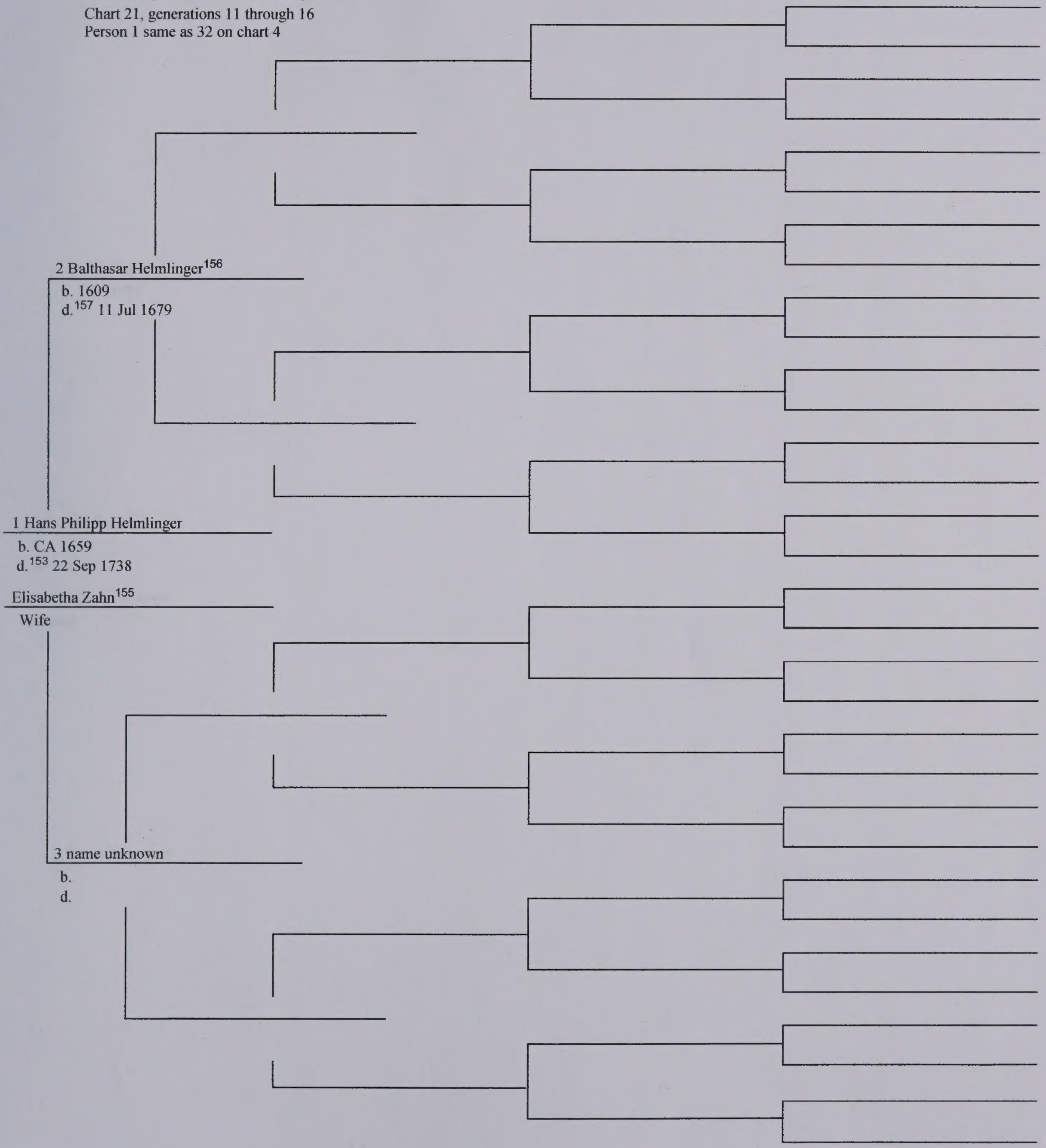
Chart 21, generations 11 through 16
Person 1 same as 32 on chart 4



2 Balthasar Helmlinger[156]
b. 1609
d.[157] 11 Jul 1679

1 Hans Philipp Helmlinger
b. CA 1659
d.[153] 22 Sep 1738

Elisabetha Zahn[155]
Wife

3 name unknown
b.
d.

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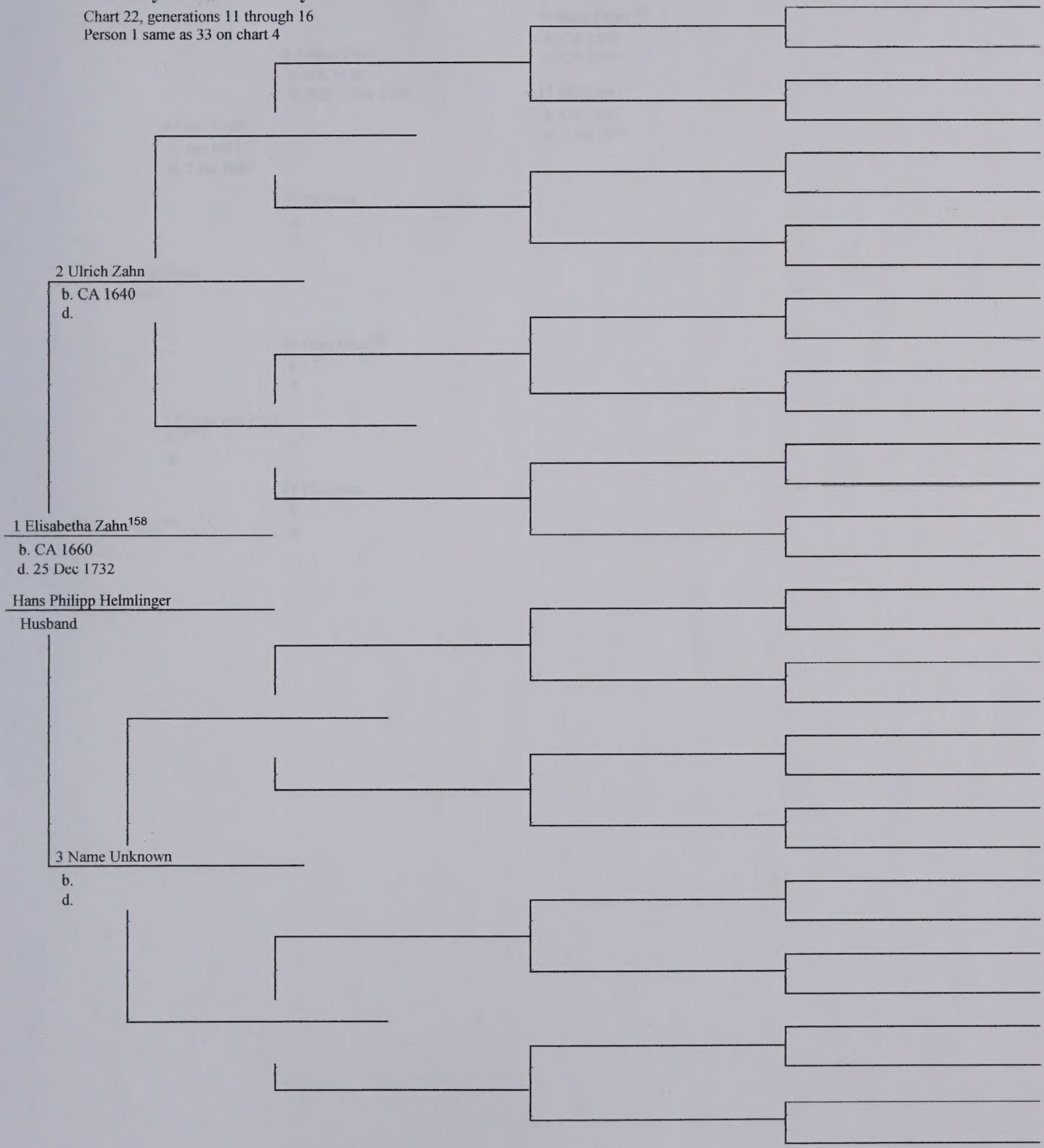
Chart 22, generations 11 through 16
Person 1 same as 33 on chart 4



2 Ulrich Zahn
b. CA 1640
d.

1 Elisabetha Zahn[158]
b. CA 1660
d. 25 Dec 1732

Hans Philipp Helmlinger
Husband

3 Name Unknown
b.
d.

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Chart 23, generations 11 through 16
Person 1 same as 32 on chart 5

16 Hans Faust[163]
b. CA 1550
d. CA 1609

8 Johann Faust
b. CA 1580
d. BEF 3 Feb 1640

17 Margaret
b. CA 1545
d. 2 Jul 1597

4 Hans Faust
b. Jan 1611
d. 2 Jan 1680

9 Unknown
b.
d.

2 Johann George Faust
b. 23 Dec 1666
d.

10 Hans Gaul[162]
b.
d.

5 Kunigunda Gaul
b.[161]
d.

11 Unknown
b.
d.

1 Johann Philipp Faust[160]
b. 23 Jan 1702
d. 1766

Anna Catrina Ruth
Wife

3 Unknown
b.

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Chart 24, generations 11 through 16
Person 1 same as 33 on chart 5

2 Michael Ruth[165]
b. CA 1677
d.

1 Anna Catrina Ruth
b. CA 1709
d.

Johann Philipp Faust[164]
Husband

3 Anna Margaret
b.
d.

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Chart 25, generations 16 through 21
Person 1 same as 48 on chart 7

2 William Plumpton, Esq
b. 1485
d. 11 Jul 1547

1 Robert Plumpton
b. 17 Jan 1516
d. 1546

Anne Norton
Wife

6 R. Babthorpe, Gent.,Esq.
b.

3 Isabelle Babthorpe
b.

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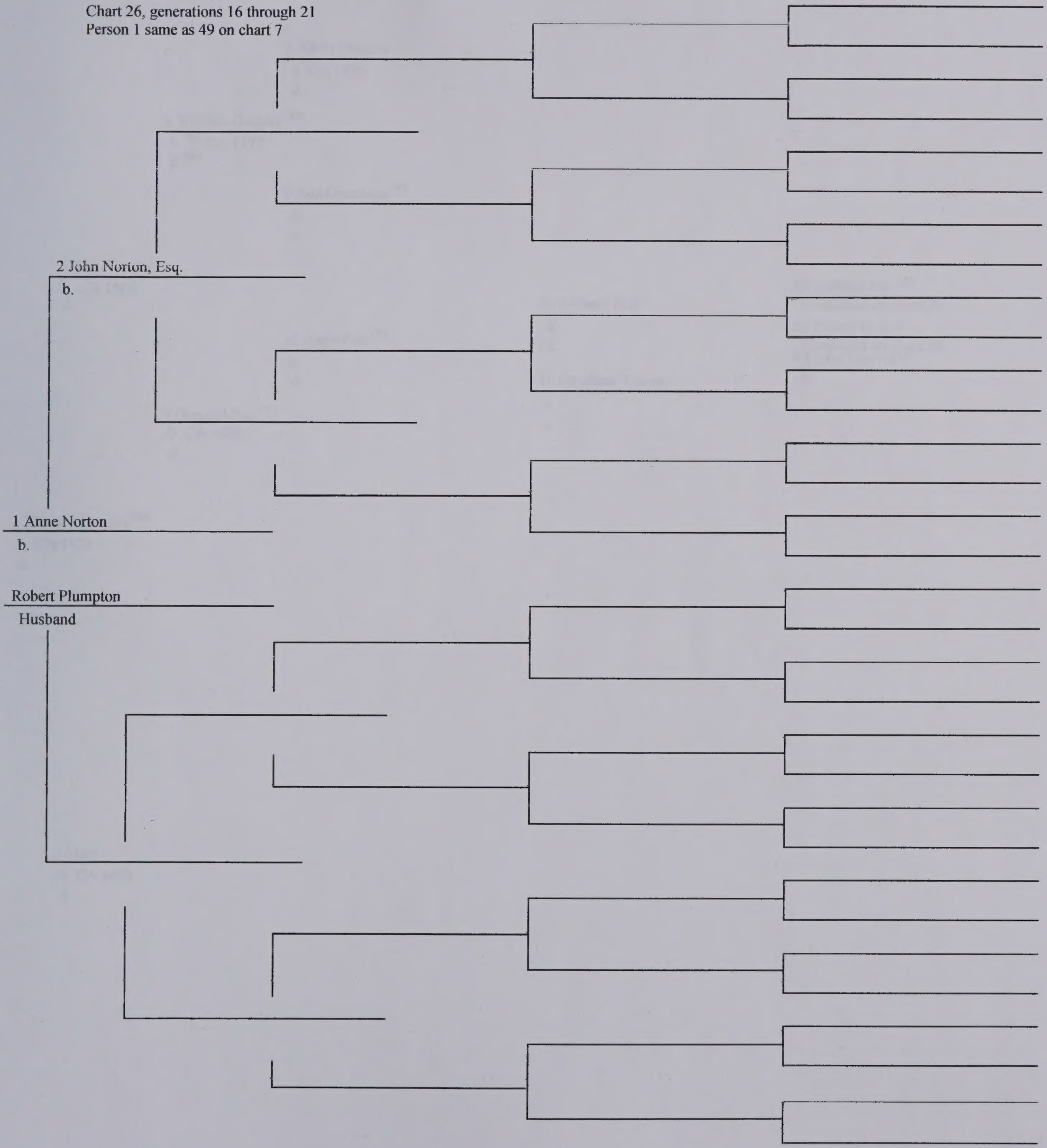
Chart 26, generations 16 through 21
Person 1 same as 49 on chart 7



2 John Norton, Esq.
b.

1 Anne Norton
b.

Robert Plumpton
Husband

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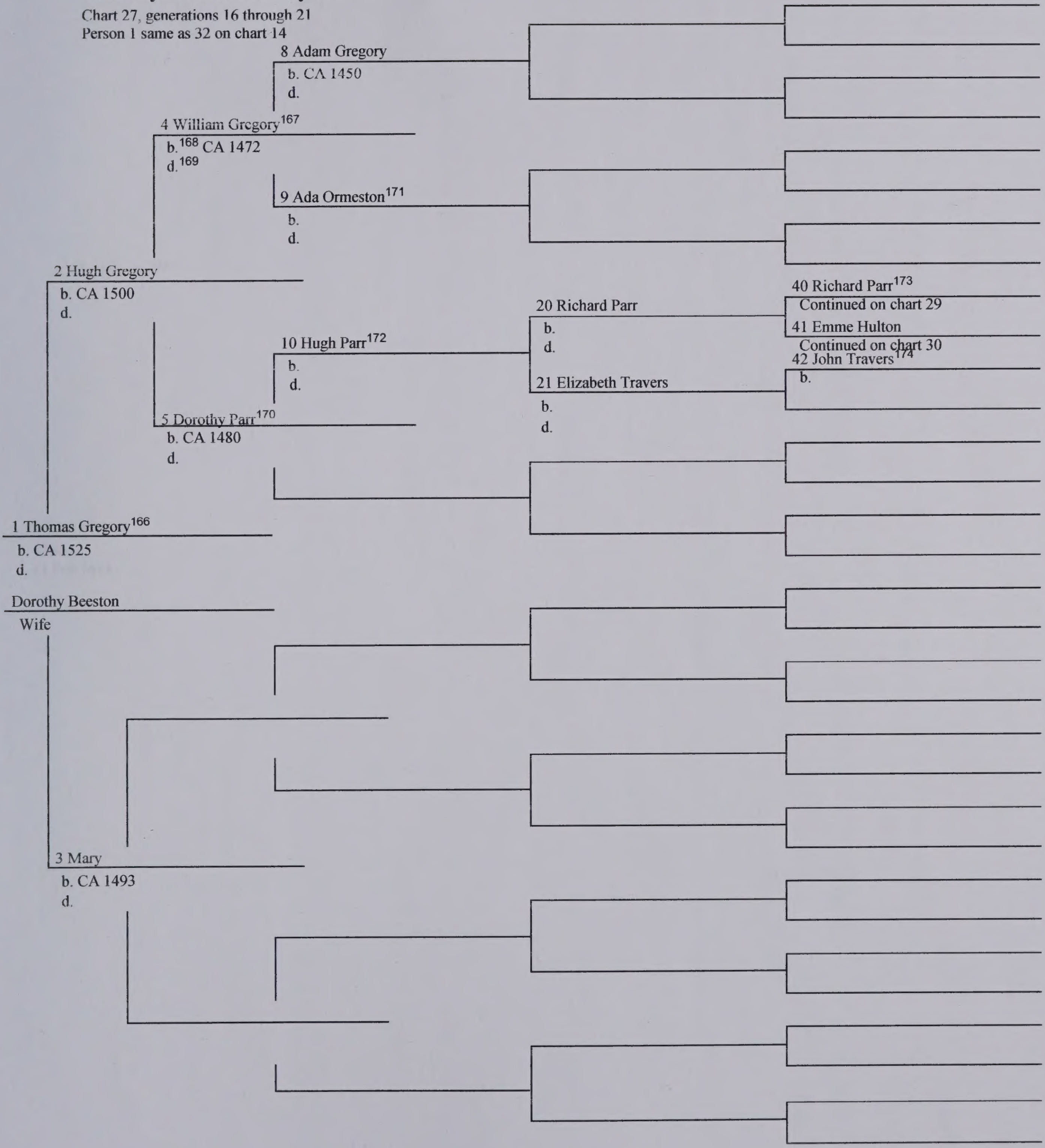
Chart 27, generations 16 through 21
Person 1 same as 32 on chart 14



8 Adam Gregory
b. CA 1450
d.

4 William Gregory[167]
b.[168] CA 1472
d.[169]

9 Ada Ormeston[171]
b.
d.

2 Hugh Gregory
b. CA 1500
d.

40 Richard Parr[173]
Continued on chart 29

20 Richard Parr
b.
d.

41 Emme Hulton
Continued on chart 30

10 Hugh Parr[172]
b.
d.

42 John Travers[174]
b.

21 Elizabeth Travers
b.
d.

5 Dorothy Parr[170]
b. CA 1480
d.

1 Thomas Gregory[166]
b. CA 1525
d.

Dorothy Beeston
Wife

3 Mary
b. CA 1493
d.

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Chart 28, generations 16 through 21
Person 1 same as 44 on chart 14

2 John Marche[175]
b.
d.

1 William Marche
b. 1540
d. 11 Feb 1614

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Chart 29, generations 21 through 26
Person 1 same as 40 on chart 27

4 Richard De Parr
b.
d.

2 Oliver De Parr[177]
b.
d.

40 Richard De Worsley[182]
Continued on chart 31

20 Robert De Worsley[181]
b.
d.

10 Richard De Worsley
b.
d.[180]

5 Ellen De Worsley[178]
b.
d.

1 Richard Parr[176]
b.
d.

Emme Hulton
Wife

6 William Tuthill[179]
b.
d.

3 Emme Tuthill
b.
d.

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Chart 30, generations 21 through 26
Person 1 same as 41 on chart 27

2 Roger Hulton[184]
b.
d.

1 Emme Hulton
b.
d.

Richard Parr[183]
Husband

6 Sir James Harrington[185]
b.
d.

3 Katherine Harrington
b.
d.

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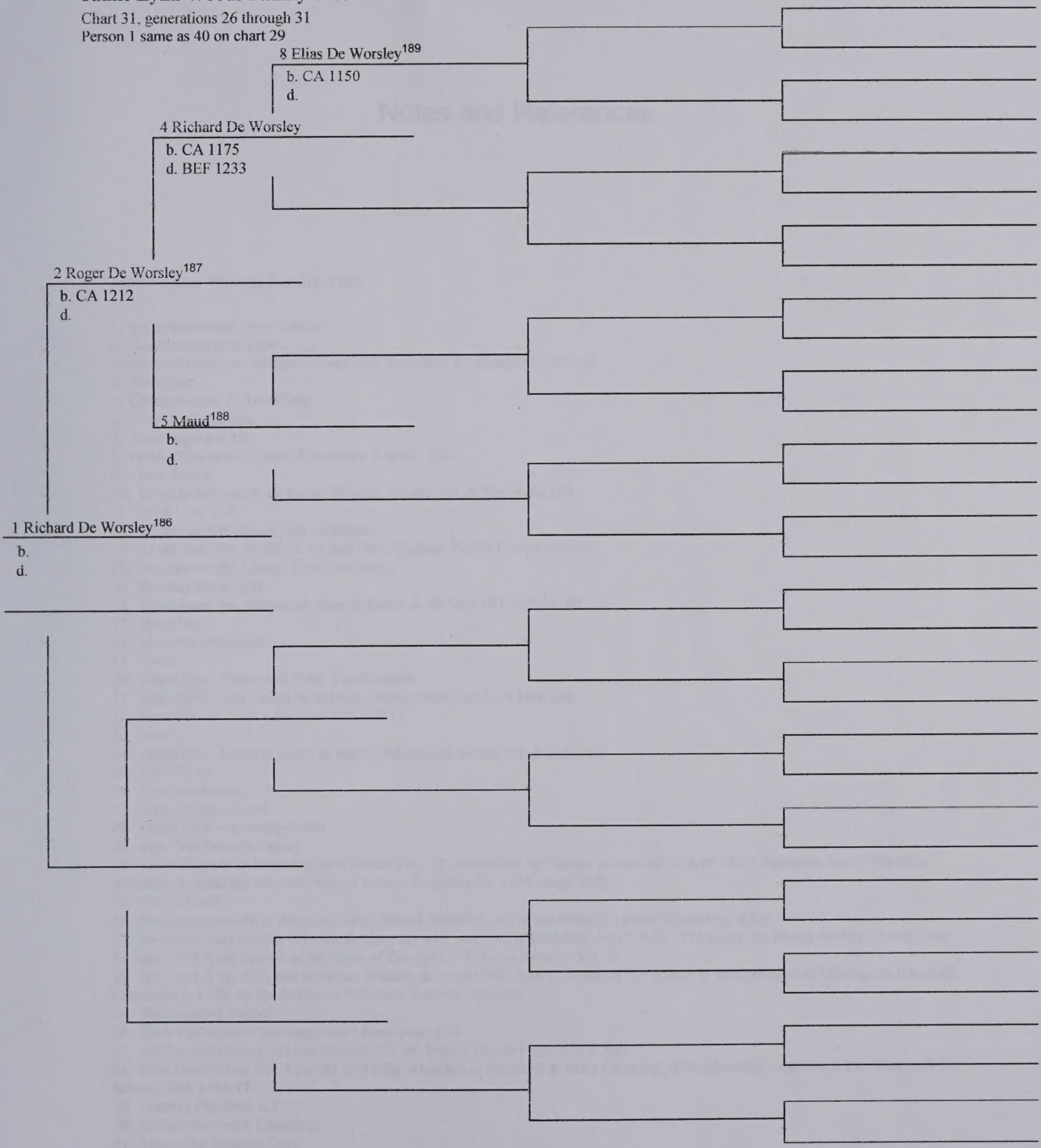
Chart 31, generations 26 through 31
Person 1 same as 40 on chart 29


8 Elias De Worsley[189]
b. CA 1150
d.
4 Richard De Worsley
b. CA 1175
d. BEF 1233
2 Roger De Worsley[187]
b. CA 1212
d.
5 Maud[188]
b.
d.
1 Richard De Worsley[186]
b.
d.

Notes and References

Jamie Lynn Woods Family Tree

1. per grandmother Joyce Kernes
2. Announcement & photo.
3. Resided Defiance. Willard. Montpelier. Napoleon. Portland(IN). Swanton
4. Birth Cert.
5. Obituary from Toledo Blade
6. Wedding invitation.
7. From Saginaw, MI
8. Grad. Cleveland College of Mortuary Science, 1933
9. Heart Attack.
10. Lived in Sherwood, Defiance, Willard, Montpelier, & Napoleon, OH.
11. Birth Cert. #73.
12. Gynecological cancer with metastasis.
13. s.s.dth.index(ss. 374072416); and Obit. Saginaw Public Library(on line)
14. Saginaw Public Library Obits. (on-line)
15. Resided Bryan, OH.
16. Lived many yrs. Sherwood, later Defiance & Willard, OH.;Garrett, IN.
17. Heart Dis.
18. Marriage certificate.
19. Twin
20. Death Cert.: Paroxymal Vent. Tacchycardia.
21. After father died, raised by Indians, since mother could not keep chn.
22. From Photos, must have been 4'10 or 4'11'.
23. twin
24. Death Cert. Accident.Horse & wagon fell through bridge. Inj. & exposure
25. I.G.I. 94 ed
26. From tombstone
27. copy of marr. record
28. Death Cert. + newspaper obit.
29. Rev. War Pension Papers
30. Town Records of Branford, New Haven Co., CT. researched by Chester S. Dart on 12 Sept. 1978: Jonathan, Son of Jonathan Wheadon & Anne his wife was born at Branford January 26, 1755. (page 147)
31. Copy of will.
32. Marriage recorded in Bible owned by Russel Wheaton, son of Jonathan. No place of marriage noted.
33. Jonathan , Son of John Whedon & Mary his wife was born at Branford, July 7 A.D. 1721 (page 55) Researched by Chester Dart, 12 Sept. 1978 Vital Record of the Town of Branford, CT. Town Records Vol. 3.
34. NHV vol. 3 pg. 122; and Jonathan Whedon & Anna Cook, both of Branford was joined in the Covenant of Marriage at Branford, December 3, 1749, by the Reverend Philomon Robbins, Minister.
35. Wallingsford Record
36. Early Connecticut Marriages:third Book page 110
37. age 74; and History of New Milford, CT. by Samuel Orcutt Pages 679 & 680
38. New Have Vitals Vol. 3 pg. 40; and John Wheadon of Branford & Mary Crowfoot of Weatherfield were married at Weatherfield, January 10th 1716/17.
39. Went to Branford, CT
40. Ackley-Bosworth Genealogy
41. Laceyville Reunion Data
42. Maiden name unknown
43. Data from Salem, MA V.R., Wallingford V.R. ,& New Haven, CT. V.R.

44. Donald L. Jacobus: Fam. Old Fairfield: 1:319-320, 321-322, 324-325
45. From obit.
46. Death cert.: Gastric carcinoma
47. I.G.I. 94 ed
48. Crawford Co., OH. History, Smith Family Bible
49. age 66
50. By Peter Sperry, 1795-1899 Hardy Co., VA. Marr.(Allen Co., IN. Library)
51. 72 yrs, 6 mos, 23 days
52. per Brad Behrens; and Additional data per Kurt Tostenson 11-98
53. per Ella Gartrell(egartrel@columbus.rr.com 05-26-99
54. After father died, raised by Indians, since mother could not keep chn.
55. From Photos, must have been 4'10 or 4'11'.
56. Per C. Deonier
57. Per Deonier
58. Per Deonier
59. Data per C. Deonier
60. Per Catherine Deonier
61. From Photos, must have been 4'10 or 4'11'.
62. Death Cert.: Arteriosclerosis
63. After father died, raised by Indians, since mother could not keep chn.
64. 1st wh. child b. Oxford Twp.(Hist. Morrow Co., OH.)
65. when wife died in 1889, she was listed as married.; and Jolene Pell says according to Lester Foust's pension file, his father Job died 4 Mar. 1894 in Van Wert Co.,OH.
66. Marion Co. OH. Records on-line @ http://heritagepursuit.com/marr1.htm
67. Heart Dis.(per death cert.)
68. Fought War 1812; Resided Delaware Co., OH., then Shelby Co., IN.bef.IA.
69. Ref: Morrow Co., OH. Hist. by Baskins, pg. 729. Had 14 children.
70. I.G.I. 94 ed; and Wms. data- pg. 7 says Harrison Co., VA
71. pg. 7 of Wms. data says Marion Co., OH.; and Daniel's will dated Jan. 19, 1836, was probated in Marion Co., OH. Mar. 22, 1837
72. p.392 Harrison Co., VA. Marr. 1785-1894 by Cochran.
73. Hist. Morrow Co., OH. by Baskins, p. 729
74. Wms. data pg. 7
75. 1776 Rev. War, under Capt. Landick & Lindermate. 2 sons 1789, 1791, no r
76. Jacob Foust was appointed her guardian when her father died. Mar.age14
77. Served as an ensign, 7th Co. 1st bat., Northumberland Militia.
78. Res: Berks Co., PA
79. Marge Counterman's website
80. Marge Counterman's website
81. Res: Greenwich Twp., Berks Co., PA.
82. per Marge Counterman's website
83. NHV Vol. 1, p. 28
84. NHVital Records.
85. Jacobus & Sutliff Genealogy
86. 'Genealogical Dictionary of the First Settlers of New Eng'pg.496; and Evidence from Jane Peterson Bouley, Branford Historian- 61 Becket Ave. Branford, CT. 06405 tel. 1-203-488-6531(as of 3-99) per Micki Wheaton: was bound to John Meigs in Eng. as an apprentice to learn tanner trade, Meigs came to Guilford. estate 1692(NHP) mentins homelots at Canoe Brook and town meadow, to Thomas, Esther, Sarah Elwell, John and Hannah minors. 1695(Bfd rec) Thomas Wheadon adm estate of father Thomas to sister Hannah Wheadon of Bfd. m 24 May 1661 in NH ANN(SMALL) Harvey(NHR) widow of Francis Harvey from Jacobus page 722 "Francis Harvey, a Frenchman, desired to Marry Ann Small, servant of Mr. Yale Jan. 1660 but the court approved not" d. 1692 to Branford proprietor, took oath of allegiance 1657 1676 had estate worth 96 pounds, 1670 census 1684 bought 11 acres of cow pasture in Canoe Brook from George Page.
87. New Haven, CT. Vital Records
88. See New Haven Town Records re: Anne Small, servant.
89. Jacobus & Sutliff Genealogy
90. Served under Capt. Turner. Genealogy of the Sutcliffe- Sutliffe Fam.
91. Burned to death in woods by Indians, Falls Fight, Battle Deerfield, MA
92. Moved to Branford, New Haven Co., CT. 1679-1680
93. 'Ancestral Heads of New England Families' 1620-1700
94. Burned at the stake
95. Res: Knaresborough, & Mairoyd.
96. History of New Hampshire
97. Lived about 1520
98. Family History Library 496813
99. of Astey

100. Lincolnshire, England
101. Maiden name unknown
102. Served under Capt. turner, in Fall's Fight. Res: Springfield, MA.
103. From Windsor, CT
104. per Vic Hilliard (NEHGS Reg.0 10-98
105. Res: Windsor, CT
106. Per Vic Hilliard@aol.com 10-98 (taken from NEHGS Register)
107. per Vic Hilliard 10-98
108. per Vic Hilliard 10-98
109. per Vic Hilliard (NEHGS Reg.)
110. Data from Salem, MA V.R., Wallingford V.R. ,& New Haven, CT. V.R.
111. Salem Vital Records
112. Res: Salem, MA
113. Salem Vital Records
114. Data from Salem, MA V.R., Wallingford V.R. ,& New Haven, CT. V.R.
115. Comm. Biog. Rec. New Haven , CT. Wheaton Genealogy. Halls of Walling.
116. age 71
117. p.87 v. 57 1903 N. Eng. Hist. & Geneal. Reg.
118. Jane Peterson Bouley Data
119. P.87, V.57 1903 N.Eng.Hist.& Gen. Reg. Res:Windsor, then Simsbury, CT
120. Name listed as Hout/Hoyt/Hart in New Eng. Marr.
121. Res. in Fairfield, CT. in1694
122. Ackley-Bosworth Genealogy
123. Name of wife unknown. In 16399 resided Stratford, CT
124. Of Bourne End, Cranfield, Bedfordshire, England
125. Res: Harberton, County Devon, England
126. Ancestry of Col. John Harrington Stevens and Francis Helen Miller by Mary Lovering Holman, Concord, N.H. 1948, page 365-366
127. Was prob. sister of Rev. Henry Martyn, vicar of Battery, Co. Devon
128. 21 May 1616 made her will, proved 21 Jun. 1616
129. Resided Overbroughton, Notts, England
130. of Bayley, England
131. Donald L. Jacobus: Fam. Old Fairfield: 1:319-320, 321-322, 324-325
132. age 38
133. Married 3 x. Name of first wife unknown
134. Source: Comm. Biog. Rec. New Haven, CT
135. Will in fine preservation; and @ Fairfield.
136. Of Norwalk, CT
137. age 61. gravestone
138. Donald L. Jacobus: Fam. Old Fairfield: 1:319-320, 321-322, 324-325
139. Res: Stratford, CT(Hist. Wheeler Fam. in America)
140. Of Bourne End, Cranfield, Bedfordshire, England
141. Came to Milford, CT. 1645(Vol. ES, pg. 177)
142. W.F.T.M. Vol.#1
143. Thomas called, of 'Hill ende'(Ackley- Bosworth Gen)
144. Surname variously spelled Camfield, Cenfeild, etc.
145. vol. 1, pg. 7, V.R. Milford(per Chet Dart)
146. Came to Milford 1645(Vol. E.S., page 177
147. Statistical Acct. Twp. Milford by Erastus Scranton(per Chet Dart)
148. vol. 1, pg. 8, V.R. Milford(per Chet Dart)
149. vol. ES, pg. 18
150. Hartford Times Geneal. Section (Wesley Spacht File)
151. Res: Milford, CT
152. Name engraved Memorial Bridge, first adult buried.
153. Data per Catherine Deonier, 1994
154. Per Catherine Deonier
155. Per Catherine Deonier
156. Married before 1644, name of wife unknown.
157. Per Catherine Deonier, Boise, Idaho(1994)
158. Per Catherine Deonier
159. Per Catherine Deonier
160. Res: Greenwich Twp., Berks Co., PA.
161. Of Ravolzhausen, Germany
162. Of Ravolzhausen, Hesse, Germany

163. Of Budingen, Hesse, Germany
164. Res: Greenwich Twp., Berks Co., PA.
165. 1739, owned land Greenwich Twp., Berks Co., PA.
166. Resided Overbroughton, Notts, England
167. Hyherhurst about 10 mi. w. of Manchester, Co. Lancaster.; and Data from Grant Gregory's Ancestors & Descendatns of Henry Gregory
168. twp. of Tyldesleyy w. Shakerly, parish of Leigh, W. Derby
169. Grant Gregory: Anc. & Desc. of Henry Gregory, pg. 18
170. Of Kempenhaugh, Lancashire, England
171. Res: Ormeston, Lancashire, England
172. Marr. 2 x. Not sure which wife is mother of Dorothy.
173. Of Kempnall, England
174. Of Rudgate, County Lancaster, England
175. 1569, 1570 court rec. Stokenham, Co. Devon, Eng. charged w.divert.water
176. Of Kempnall, England
177. In 1408, as eldest son, rec'd lands of Kempnall by settlement.(M.I. 308
178. On whom the lands of Kempnall devolved after death of her brothers.
179. Cleworth, County Lancaster, England.
180. Made settlement of lands in Worsley & elsewhere bef. 1334
181. Known as Robert the Clerk of Kempnall, Eng. Name of wife unknown.
182. Name of wife unknown. 1270-75-78 & 1302 records Kempnall & Cleworth, Eng
183. Of Kempnall, England
184. Resided Hulton, County Lancaster, England.
185. Wolfedge, Co. Lancaster, England
186. Name of wife unknown. 1270-75-78 & 1302 records Kempnall & Cleworth, Eng
187. Founded branch known as Worsley of Kempnall.
188. Either Maud Singleton or de Parless (Mary Isaac Gen.
189. Worsley in the parish of Eccles. Co. Lancaster, Eng.(Anc. Mary

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From: "Mary E Leppla" <meleppla@webtv.net>
To: "Lucy Weaver" <north@defnet.com>
Sent: Saturday, May 05, 2001 2:29 AM
Subject: Re: WHEATON RESEARCHER

Hello, Lucy,

(Continuing----)Re: PORTER
I have no idea about the given name of Anna WHEATON's husband_____PORTER.
The local history I read in Montrose didn't deal with him at all. If she was born in 1787, she would be rather young when her family moved (around 1800) from the Schoharie-Montgomery-Otsego area in NY to the Montrose, Luzerne (Susquehanna) settlement in northeastern PA.

I read the reference to the PORTER name in a section on the early schools where they were living in PA. Mention was made of a first class of very young children under a teacher named Anna PORTER, "daughter of Jonathan WHEATON." In another chapter one of the founders of the church in that community was Jonathan WHEATON "of Otsego County, NY," Later a list of new members of the charter group of church members included a person named Anna PORTER.

Different possible explanations for the PORTER-WHEATON relationship have occurred to me. One: As a young girl Anna could have married an older man named PORTER in NY. I haven't found a "single" PORTER man in the 1800 NY census, suggesting that he might have died leaving her alone to move to PA with her family.

Another possibility was a NY marriage with the PORTER couple moving to PA along with the WHEATONs (who seem to have "fallen through the cracks" ---of the census---because they don't appear in either the NY or the PA census for 1800.) I've looked pretty thoroughly at PORTER listings in NY and PA for the 1800 census, but haven't spotted anyone I thought fitted Anna and a husband, either her age or older. You are right in thinking there were quite a few PORTER listings in that area. (In NY I found one single PORTER female, but she seems to be too old to be Anna, alone. Maybe an older spinster rather than a younger widow.)

The 1810 PA census didn't offer any clues, either---no young PORTER couple or single PORTER female. So she must have been in her father's

household. As I recall, I had trouble counting tally marks in the WHEATON household for 1810. Anna may have remained behind when they moved to Steuben County or she may have stayed in Steuben when they left there. I any case I never heard of her in OH.

Part of my problems with logistics for the WHEATONs in NY came from the proximity of the three counties they were connected with.
The family records showed two sons born in Schoharie County, but I found no WHEATON real estate transfers for them in that county. However, I did find their baptisms recorded in a Baptist church in Montgomery County in NY, just over the line from Schoharie. They might have lived in one county but gone to church over the line in the adjacent county.

When we were in Otsego County, I hadn't seen the PA reference to him as being "of Otsego County, NY," so I didn't look for land records there for him. Now I think I'll look in Otsego for land records him. That may not clear up the Schoharie business, but it might help me find a marriage for Anna and her PORTER husband. I'll try to go over all this again later this month in SLC.

By the way, it bothers me that every place Jonathan and Penelope moved in their lifetime of migration from Connecticut to Ohio, there seemed to be other WHEATONs, apparently unrelated to them. I think they must have been cousins from CT roots. (You mentioned internet contacts with other WHEATONs in Steuben CO.NY.)

At the library at SLC, I have become acquainted with people from other lines of WHEATONs who had passed through NY around the time our ancestors were there.
We have been able to trace our various early roots back to New Haven County, to some of our earliest generations there. Once another member of the research group I was with in SLC included a recently retired VT surgeon who recalled seeing the name of a WHEATON woman who had married
a man in the line he had just begun researching. Using the LDS computer records, we made the connection between our lines, back in CT. in early 1700's. That's great! The "send" man is here, I see. Love, MEL

Lucy Weaver

From: "Mary E Leppla" <meleppla@webtv.net>
To: "Lucy Weaver" <north@defnet.com>
Sent: Friday, May 04, 2001 2:16 AM
Subject: Re: WHEATON RESEARCHER

Hello, Lucy,

Sorry to bother you once more about this David WHEATON. It seems that you and I have only the birth record of the father (son of Jonathan and Penelope). This researcher is tracing the next generation, I guess. His military record shows that he was born in Holmes County. It appears that he was born there before his sister and both births must have been before their parents moved to Orleans, Indiana. I have no idea when he went west to Iowa. For that matter, I don't know when David and Sarah (NOWELS-KNOWELS) WHEATON returned to OH. All I know is that they were in Franklin Twp., Wayne County, OH. in the 1850 census, then in Prairie Twp., Holmes County, in the 1860 census. (That would be where his brother Russell WHEATON lived,)

In your Internet searching, have you ever seen anything about the PORTER husband of Anna WHEATON whom I found in the history of Susquehanna (Luzerne) County, PA, teaching young children in a class in Montrose? The author identified her as Anna PORTER, the "daughter of Jonathan WHEATON." That was around 1810. Her family moved westward into the Finger Lakes section of New York state after the 1810 census.

When I was in Bath, the county seat of Steuben County, NY,, I found land records for Jonathan's purchase of a place near Pultney, NY. I think they stayed there until after the War of 1812, when they decided to head west again, to our part of Ohio.

Researching at the Western Reserve Historical Society Library in Cleveland, I found a biographical sketch of a man named Bartholomew from Hiram, OH, whose sister Betsy had married a John WHEATON in VT. (No specifics were given.) Do you suppose that could have been the missing Jonathan Schuyler WHEATON who disappeared from the family of Jonathan and Penelope? I remember traipsing over assorted cemeteries where they had lived in different communities in VT, looking for the marker of a child. When I'm in the library in SLC, I often think of looking around VT for some sign of a WHEATON / BARTHOLOMEW marriage. I could hunt for

tax records or land transfers with his name.

Maybe, sometime! -----I never seem to have enough time to do all the tasks I think of doing.
This trip will be for three weeks, including a two-week Elderhostel, concentrating on early British genealogical records and immigration records. We'll be there from May 13 until June 2nd.

Keep well. I'd like to see you again some time this summer. Love, Mary Elizabeth

Lucy Weaver

From: <Bowlinglou@aol.com>
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Sent: Thursday, April 06, 2000 2:47 PM
Subject: Re: Almira Wheaton Hall

Hello Lucy Weaver,

I live in Wayne, Michigan about a 2 hour drive from you. Almira Wheaton was my great-great grandmother. The daughter of Almira and Reuben Hall, Rebecca Ann Hall was married to Horatio Catline Sloan my great grandparents. Their son Arthur Burton was married to Florence Ivadelle Decker and were my grandparents.

My brother and sister and myself have been doing genealogy for about 15 years. We hit a wall when trying to find the parents and grandparents of Almira Wheaton and Reuben Hall. Recently we did get the names of Jonathon Wheaton and Penelopy Lacy.

Do you know the parents of Reuben and Sarah Hall?

Luann Drury Oliverson
bowlinglou@aol.com

Family Group Record

Husband: Horatio SLOAN		LDS Ordinance Data
Born: 05 Feb 1836	Place: Steuben Co.or Seneca co.,New York	Bap:
Chr:	Place:	End:
Married: 11 Oct 1857	Place: West Lodi, Seneca Co., Ohio or Lucas County, Ohio	Seal:
Died: 12 Jul 1922	Place: Berkey, Ohio	SP:
Buried:	Place: Amboy cemetary, Metamora,Ohio	
Father: Alanson A. SLOAN		
Mother: Clarinda PALMER		
Other Spouses:		

Wife: Rebecca Ann HALL		LDS Ordinance Data
Born: 23 Apr 1839	Place: Reedstown, Seneca Cty.,Ohio	Bap:
Chr:	Place:	End:
Died: 05 Feb 1923	Place: Berkey, Ohio	SP:
Buried: 08 Feb 1923	Place: Amboy Cemetary, Metamora, Ohio	
Father: Reuben S. HALL		
Mother: Almira WHEATON		
Other Spouses:		

	CHILDREN		LDS Ordinance Data for Children
1	Name: Melissa Ardella SLOAN		
	Born: 11 May 1858	Place: Seneca Co. Ohio	Bap:
F	Married: 26 Oct 1879	Place: Sylvania, Ohio	End:
	Died: 17 Nov 1922	Place: Garretsville, Portage Co., Ohio	SP:
	Spouse: William FARLEY		
2	Name: Clarinda Jane SLOAN		
	Born: 22 Jun 1860	Place: Lucas Co., Ohio	Bap:
F	Married: 10 Apr 1879	Place: Ohio	End:
	Died: 03 Jul 1922	Place: Fulton Co., Ohio	SP:
	Spouse: George Washington TWISS		
3	Name: Almira Ann SLOAN		
	Born: 18 Apr 1862	Place: Lucas Co., Ohio	Bap:
F	Married:	Place:	End:
	Died: 20 Feb 1949	Place: Lucas Co., Ohio	SP:
	Spouse: ElmerJ. KLINE		
4	Name: Russell Franklin SLOAN		
	Born: 01 Oct 1865	Place: Cuyahoga, Ohio or Richfield Twp., Lucas Co., Ohio	Bap:
M	Married: 01 Oct 1884	Place: Riga,Monroe Co., MI	End:
	Died: 20 Nov 1918	Place: Swanton, Fulton Cty., Ohio	SP:
	Spouses: Elizabeth WILL, Mary Ellen BUSKIRK		
5	Name: Amos Clinton SLOAN		
	Born: 06 May 1869	Place: Richfield Twp.,Lucas Co., Ohio	Bap:
M	Married: 24 Aug 1892	Place: Dodge Co., Wisconsinor Toledo, Ohio	End:
	Died: 08 Nov 1965	Place: Toledo, Ohio	SP:
	Spouse: Francis Siba HALL		
6	Name: Arthur Burton SLOAN		
	Born: 24 Jan 1876	Place: Berkey, Ohio	Bap:
M	Married: 09 Jun 1909	Place: Ohio	End:
	Died: 29 Sep 1937	Place: Toledo, Ohio	SP:
	Spouse: Florence Ivadell DECKER		
7	Name: Phoebe SLOAN		
	Born:	Place:	Bap:
F	Married:	Place:	End:
	Died:	Place:	SP:
	Spouse:		

Name and Address of Submitter:

Check one option for all individuals on this form:
[ ]A. Please provide all proxies at any temple
[ ]B. I will provide proxies for [ ]Bap [ ]End [ ]Seal
at the ____________________temple.

Relationship of Submitter to Husband____________________Wife____________________

Family Group Record

Husband:	**Horatio SLOAN**
Born:	05 Feb 1836
in:	Steuben Co.or Seneca co.,New York
Died:	12 Jul 1922
in:	Berkey, Ohio
Relationship with Father:	Alanson A. Sloan - Natural
Relationship with Mother:	Clarinda Palmer - Natural
Buried:	Amboy cemetary, Metamora,Ohio
Occupation:	1850 Farmer,cabinet maker
Residence:	Berkey, Ohio
Ethnicity/Relig.:	Baptist
Comment 1:	1850 census birth in N.Y.,
Comment 2:	Marriage recorded Tiffin Co.seat Seneca co
Comment 3:	128th Oh. Inf. Co. B & D Prison Guard at Johnson's Island
Address and Phone(s)	

Medical

Height: 5 ft. 6 in.

Cause of death: see next page

Notes

Horatio 1863 Battle of Marmaduke injured in Arkansas.

Civil War- Enrolled At Johnsons Island,State of Ohio, Co. B 128 Regiment Ohio Volunteer Infantry.

Death certicate - cause of death - Cerebrospinal sclerosis cherosis nephrities.His physical description on Declartion for pension was--Height 5 foot 6 inches, complexion dark, color of eyes blue, color of hair black

Marriage Information	
Wife:	Rebecca Ann HALL
Married:	11 Oct 1857
Beginning status:	Married
in:	West Lodi, Seneca Co., Ohio or Lucas County, Ohio

Marriage Notes

Wife:	**Rebecca Ann HALL**
Born:	23 Apr 1839
in:	Reedstown, Seneca Cty.,Ohio
Died:	05 Feb 1923
in:	Berkey, Ohio
Relationship with Father:	Reuben S. Hall - Natural
Relationship with Mother:	Almira Wheaton - Natural
Buried:	08 Feb 1923 Amboy Cemetary, Metamora, Ohio
Occupation:	Housewife
Comment 1:	tombstone says 1838-1925
Address and Phone(s)	

Medical

Notes

Child:	**Melissa Ardella SLOAN**
Born:	11 May 1858
in:	Seneca Co. Ohio
Died:	17 Nov 1922
in:	Garretsville, Portage Co., Ohio
Relationship with Father:	Horatio Sloan - Natural
Relationship with Mother:	Rebecca Ann Hall - Natural
Address and Phone(s)	

Medical

Notes

Marriage Information	
Husband:	William FARLEY
Married:	26 Oct 1879
Beginning status:	Married
in:	Sylvania, Ohio

Marriage Notes

Child:	**Clarinda Jane SLOAN**
Born:	22 Jun 1860
in:	Lucas Co., Ohio
Died:	03 Jul 1922
in:	Fulton Co., Ohio
Relationship with Father:	Horatio Sloan - Natural
Relationship with Mother:	Rebecca Ann Hall - Natural
Buried:	Amboy Cemetery, Metemora, Ohio
Comment 1:	2 years of death 1922 and 1933
Address and Phone(s)	

Medical

Notes

Marriage Information	
Husband:	George Washington TWISS
Married:	10 Apr 1879
Beginning status:	Married
in:	Ohio

Marriage Notes

Child:	**Almira Ann SLOAN**
Born:	18 Apr 1862
in:	Lucas Co., Ohio
Died:	20 Feb 1949
in:	Lucas Co., Ohio
Relationship with Father:	Horatio Sloan - Natural
Relationship with Mother:	Rebecca Ann Hall - Natural
Address and Phone(s)	

Medical

Notes

Marriage Information	
Husband:	ElmerJ. KLINE
Beginning status:	Married

Marriage Notes

Child:	**Russell Franklin SLOAN**
Born:	01 Oct 1865
in:	Cuyahoga, Ohio or Richfield Twp., Lucas Co., Ohio
Died:	20 Nov 1918
in:	Swanton, Fulton Cty., Ohio
Relationship with Father:	Horatio Sloan - Natural
Relationship with Mother:	Rebecca Ann Hall - Natural
Occupation:	Housebuilder
Address and Phone(s)	

Medical

Notes

Marriage Information
Wife: Mary Ellen BUSKIRK
Married: 01 Oct 1884
Beginning status: Married
in: Riga,Monroe Co., MI

Marriage Notes

Child: **Amos Clinton SLOAN**

Born: 06 May 1869
in: Richfield Twp.,Lucas Co., Ohio
Died: 08 Nov 1965
in: Toledo, Ohio
Relationship with Father: Horatio Sloan - Natural
Relationship with Mother: Rebecca Ann Hall - Natural

Address and Phone(s)

Medical

Notes

Marriage Information
Wife: Francis Siba HALL
Married: 24 Aug 1892
Beginning status: Married
in: Dodge Co., Wisconsinor Toledo, Ohio

Marriage Notes

Child: **Arthur Burton SLOAN**

Born: 24 Jan 1876
in: Berkey, Ohio
Died: 29 Sep 1937
in: Toledo, Ohio
Relationship with Father: Horatio Sloan - Natural
Relationship with Mother: Rebecca Ann Hall - Natural

Buried: Toledo Memorial Cmt.,Sylvania, Ohio
Occupation: Farmer,carpenter
Residence: Sylvania, Ohio
Ethnicity/Relig.: Baptist

Address and Phone(s)

Medical
Height: 5 ft. 6 in.
Weight: 150 lb. 0 oz.
Cause of death: unknown

Notes

Marriage Information
Wife: Florence Ivadell DECKER
Married: 09 Jun 1909
Beginning status: Married
in: Ohio

Marriage Notes

Child: **Phoebe SLOAN**

Relationship with Father: Horatio Sloan - Natural
Relationship with Mother: Rebecca Ann Hall - Natural

Address and Phone(s)

Medical

Family Group Record

Notes

Marriage Information

Marriage Notes

	bur:	AFT 18 Sep 1885	interred	Liberty Twp., Wood Co., OH.
			Cemetery	Rudolph
3	Name:	George Washington Robinson #1609[6]		
M	bir:	CA 1847	child	OH.
	empl:		employee	
			Occupation	Farmer
	resd:		resident	Dunbridge, Wood Co.,OH.
	cens:	1850	resident	Norwich Twp., Huron Co., OH.
	cens:	1860	resident	Liberty Twp., Wood Co., OH.
	mar:	16 Jan 1870	groom	Wood Co.,OH
	to:	Sarah Leanna Metsker #1610		
	1870:	1870	head of family	Liberty Twp., Wood Co., OH.
	cens:	2 Jun 1880	resident	Liberty Twp, Wood Co,OH.
	dea:		deceased	
4	Name:	Nelson Jordan Robinson #1614		
M	bir:	ABT 26 Aug 1848	child	Huron Co., OH.
	cens:	1850	resident	Norwich Twp., Huron Co., OH.
	cens:	1860	resident	Liberty Twp. Wood Co., OH.
	mar:	23 Dec 1867	groom	Wood Co.,OH
	to:	Susan Ducat #16039		
	1870:	1870	head of family	Liberty Twp., Wood Co., OH.
	dea:	19 Mar 1877	deceased	Liberty Twp., Wood Co.,OH.
	bur:	AFT 19 Mar 1877	interred	Liberty Twp. Wood Co., OH.
			Cemetery	Rudolph
5	Name:	Eliza Jane "Jennie" Robinson #1615[7]		
F	bir:	1850	child	Liberty Twp. Wood Co., OH.
	cens:	1860	resident	Liberty Twp., Wood Co., OH.
	mar[8]:	15 Dec 1867	bride	Wood Co.,OH.
	to:	Amos Babcock #16036		
	mar:	BEF 1893	bride	
	to:	Johnnie Bigelow #18956		
	mar:	22 Feb 1893	bride	SD
	to:	Harry Kirkham #18957		
	mar:	1899	bride	Clinton, IA
	to:	Samuel Williams #18958		
	dea:	5 Jan 1921	deceased	Celina, Mercer Co., OH.
	bur:	AFT 5 Jan 1921	interred	Jefferson Twp., Mercer Co., OH.
			Cemetery	North Grove
6	Name:	Letitia "Tishue" Robinson #1617		
F	bir:	ABT 18 Sep 1853	child	Wood Co., OH.
	cens:	1860	resident	Liberty Twp. Wood Co., OH.
	cens:	1870	resident	Portage Twp., Wood Co., OH.
	mar:	8 Jan 1871	bride	Wood Co.,OH.
	to:	James H. Whitacre #16037		
	dea[9]:	22 Oct 1871	deceased	
	bur:	AFT 22 Oct 1871	interred	Portage Twp., Wood Co., OH.
			Cemetery	Portage
7	Name:	Sarah C. Robinson #1606		

Event Text: burial event

On the stone is Mar. 15, 1862, aged 47 years.(per J. Gent)(Wood Co. Hist. said died 1867 at age 50 years.)

Event Text: census event on 1840

one of two males in the 15 and under category(per JGent)

Event Text: census 1850 - free event on 1850

age 29, name spelled Robison(per J.Gent)

Event Text: census 1860 - free event on 1860

age 38 farmer(per J. Gent)

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1. per Jeanette Gent, a descendant 11-98
2. From Jeanette Gent, a descendant of Eliza Jane 11-98
3. Gravestone(per Jeanette Gent)
4. 1897 res: Liberty Twp., Wood Co., OH.(Wood Co. History)
5. Came to Wood Co., OH. as a boy(Wood Co. History); and Has a biography in COMMEMORATIVE HISTORICAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD OF WOOD COUNTY, OHIO; ITS PAST AND PRESENT Published in Chicago, by J.H. Beers and Co. in 1897.
6. 1897 res. Dunbridge, Wood Co., OH.(Wood Co. History)
7. Listed as widow 1897 Wood Co., OH. History. Husband's name not given.
8. 977.101 w85m Wood Co. Marriages 12 Mar. 1867-16 Oct. 1872 Vol. 5
9. age 20(Wood Co., OH. History); and deathdate per J., Gent)
10. at age 22(Wood Co., OH. History)
11. 1897 res. Hoytville, OH.(Wood Co., OH. History)
12. 1897 res. Liberty Twp, Wood Co., OH.(Wood Co. History)
13. per Margaret Rupp, great granddaughter of Emma

F	bir:	1855	child	Wood Co., OH.
	cens:	1860	resident	Liberty Twp., Wood Co., OH.
	cens:	1870	resident	Portage Twp. Wood Co., OH.
	cens:	1870	resident	Liberty Twp. Wood Co., OH.
	mar:	12 Aug 1872	bride	Wood Co.,OH.
	to:	Philander McCrory #16038		
	cens:	1880	resident	Liberty Twp. Wood Co., OH.
	dea:		deceased	
8	Name:	Martha A. Robinson #1616		
F	bir:	ABT 1856	child	Wood Co., OH.
	cens:	1860	resident	Liberty Twp., Wood Co., OH.
	cens:	1870	resident	Portage Twp. Wood Co., OH
	mar:	1878	bride	
	to:	George Middleton #18826		
	cens:	1880	resident	Liberty Twp., Wood Co., OH.
	dea[10]:	AFT 1880	deceased	
9	Name:	Henry W. Robinson #1618[11]		
M	bir:	CA 1858	child	Wood Co., OH
	cens:	1860	resident	
	cens:	1870	resident	Portage Twp., Wood Co.,OH.
	mar:	18 Aug 1878	groom	Wood Co., OH.
	to:	Citura A. Long #18972		
	mar:	1885	groom	
	to:	Luella Lee #18832		
	dea:		deceased	
10	Name:	Nancy Ellen "Ella" Robinson #1619[12]		
F	bir:	1 Apr 1861	child	Wood Co., OH
	cens:	1870	resident	Portage Twp., Wood co., OH.
	mar:	18 Sep 1879	bride	Wood Co.,OH.
	to:	Lewis C. McCrory #1620		
	dea:	1 May 1909	deceased	
	bur:	AFT 1 May 1909	interred	Liberty Twp., Wood Co., OH.
			Cemetery	Rudolph
11	Name:	Emma Robinson #1621		
F	bir:	24 Nov 1863	child	Wood Co., OH.
	cens:	1870	resident	Portage Twp. Wood Co., oH.
	mar:	4 Nov 1879	bride	Wood Co., OH.
	to:	Allen Curlis #18824		
	dea[13]:	16 Jun 1892	deceased	Ducat, Wood Co., OH.
12	Name:	Joseph F. Robinson #1622		
M	bir:	1864	child	Wood Co., OH.
	cens:	1870	head of household	Portage Twp. Wood Co., OH.
	mar:	3 May 1885	groom	Wood Co., OH
	to:	Rebecca Lang #18978		
	dea:	1 Nov 1886	deceased	
	bur:	AFT 1 Nov 1886	interred	Portage Twp., Wood Co., OH.
			Cemetery	Portage

Lucy Weaver

From: "Sue Sohn" <ssohn@bright.net>
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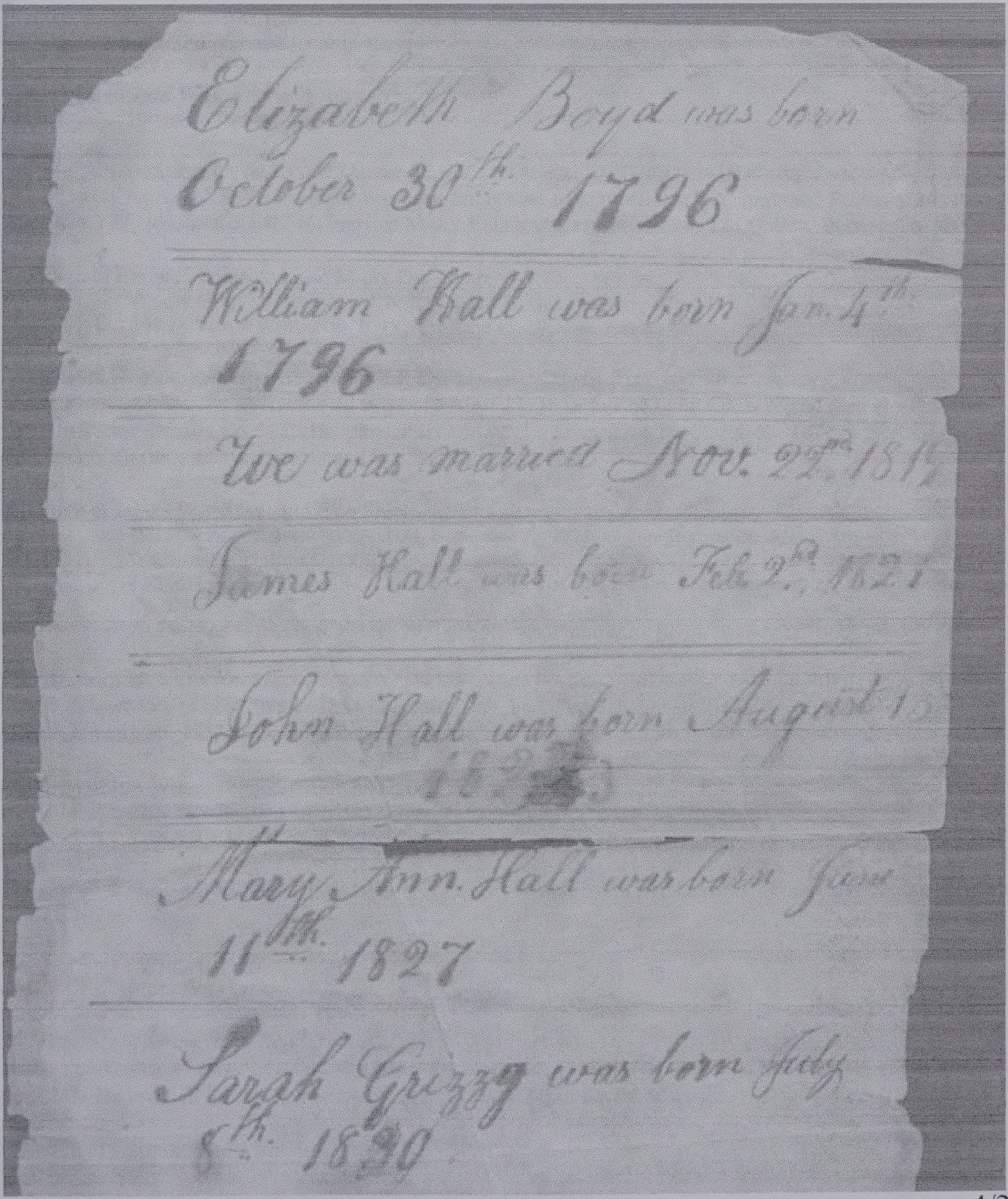
Sent: Saturday, April 22, 2000 8:57 PM
Attach: William Hall Paper.JPG
Subject: Hall



Elizabeth Boyd was born October 30th 1796

William Hall was born Jan 4th 1796

We was married Nov. 22nd 181

James Hall was born Feb 2nd 182

John Hall was born August 1 18[illegible]

Mary Ann. Hall was born June 11th 1827

Sarah Grizzy was born July 6th 1830

14. William Henry Harrison^6 Wheaton *(Jacob R.^{5}, William^4, William Wheaton^3 (Wedon), Abraham^2 Wheadon/Wheaton, John^1 Wheaton)* was born February 12, 1841 in NY, and died April 30, 1866 in near Mound City, Pulaski Co. IL. He married (1) Bathsheba Keefer. He married (2) Emma Jane Richardson Abt. 1864 in Berrien Co. MI.

Children of William Wheaton and Bathsheba Keefer are:
i. John Harrison^7 Wheaton, d. 1950, Southern IL.
ii. Ida Belle Wheaton.

I believe you said
her surname was
Milford. Is Keefer per
the name of one of her
later husbands or prev
husband.?

Children of William Wheaton and Emma Richardson are:
iii. Lorinda J.^{7} Wheaton, b. Abt. 1866, MI.
iv. Charles H.(K?) Wheaton, b. Abt. 1868, IL.
v. James Wheaton, b. Abt. July 1870, MI.

15. Rebecca Clarissa^6 Wheaton *(Jacob R.^{5}, William^4, William Wheaton^3 (Wedon), Abraham^2 Wheadon/Wheaton, John^1 Wheaton)* was born December 23, 1843 in Neversink, Sullivan Co. NY, and died October 4, 1929. She married John E. Ross.

Child of Rebecca Wheaton and John Ross is:
36. i. James A.^{7} Ross.

16. Reuben Bradford^6 Wheaton *(Jacob R.^{5}, William^4, William Wheaton^3 (Wedon), Abraham^2 Wheadon/Wheaton, John^1 Wheaton)* was born January 1, 1846 in Elmira, NY, and died February 24, 1911 in Sherman Twp. Mason Co. MI. He married Mary Ellen Dolph June 2, 1872 in Galien, Berrien Co. MI.

Children of Reuben Wheaton and Mary Dolph are:
37. i. Clark Eugene^7 Wheaton, b. July 16, 1873, Galien, Berrien Co. MI; d. 1942.
ii. Emma Viola Wheaton, b. 1876; d. June 15, 1966; m. Keen.

17. James Washburn^6 Wheaton *(Jacob R.^{5}, William^4, William Wheaton^3 (Wedon), Abraham^2 Wheadon/Wheaton, John^1 Wheaton)* was born April 14, 1848 in Chemung Co. NY, and died November 5, 1908 in Victor, Ravilla Co. MT. He married Eva Marilla Spangenberg March 13, 1872 in Berrien Co. MO, daughter of George Spangenberg and Eunice White.

Children of James Wheaton and Eva Spangenberg are:
38. i. Wilson Alexander^7 Wheaton, b. January 22, 1873, Galien, Berrien Co. MI; d. August 8, 1955, Phillipsburg, Phillips Co. KS.
39. ii. Arthur Edna Wheaton, b. May 7, 1875, Kirwin, Phillips Co. KS; d. February 29, 1956, Buffalo, Harper Co. KS.
40. iii. Alice Mae Wheaton, b. May 26, 1877, Kirwin, Phillips Co. KS; d. January 11, 1973, Cordell, OK.

18. Ida Viola^6 Wheaton *(Jacob R.^{5}, William^4, William Wheaton^3 (Wedon), Abraham^2 Wheadon/Wheaton, John^1 Wheaton)* was born July 7, 1854 in Elmira, NY, and died September 30, 1978. She married Charles Green January 20, 1872 in Dayton, Berrien Co. MI.

Children of Ida Wheaton and Charles Green are:
i. Charles Jr.^{7} Green, b. Bef. 1878.
ii. Viola "Ola" Green, b. September 3, 1878; d. October 1878.

19. Silas^6 Wheaton *(Silas W.^{5}, William^4, William Wheaton^3 (Wedon), Abraham^2 Wheadon/Wheaton, John^1 Wheaton)*.

Child of Silas Wheaton is:
41. i. Bird^7 Wheaton, b. February 1867, Michigan.

20. George Washington^6 Wheaton *(Silas W.^{5}, William^4, William Wheaton^3 (Wedon), Abraham^2 Wheadon/Wheaton, John^1 Wheaton)* was born January 24, 1838 in NY, and died in 8 Miles north of Reed City, MI. He married Sabrina Asproy September 19, 1860 in Berrien Co. MI.

Children of George Wheaton and Sabrina Asproy are:

42. i. WARD^{7} WHEATON, b. May 10, 1867, Galien, Berrien Co. MI; d. August 22, 1941, Reed City, MI.
43. ii. GUY WHEATON, b. Bet. March 24 1860 - 1970; d. Bet. 1941 - 1951.
44. iii. CHARLOTTE WHEATON, b. Bet. 1861 - 1866, MI.
45. iv. ETTA WHEATON, b. Abt. 1865, MI; d. Bet. 1940 - 1950, Belding, MI.

21. WILLIAM CALVIN^{6} WHEATON *(SILAS W.^{5}, WILLIAM^{4}, WILLIAM WHEATON^{3} (WEDON), ABRAHAM^{2} WHEADON/WHEATON, JOHN^{1} WHEATON)* was born July 14, 1840 in NY, and died February 19, 1888. He married ARVILLA OLIVER.

Children of WILLIAM WHEATON and ARVILLA OLIVER are:
46. i. PLUMA^{7} WHEATON, b. Bet. 1860 - 1870.
ii. BERTHA WHEATON, b. Bet. 1860 - 1870; m. UNKNOWN KENFIELD.
iii. CALVIN (TWIN) WHEATON, b. Bet. 1870 - 1880.
iv. ALVIN (TWIN) WHEATON, b. Bet. 1870 - 1880.
v. BERTIE WHEATON, b. Bet. 1870 - 1880; d. at one year (On father's headstone in Chase).

22. RUFUS PERRY^{6} WHEATON *(SILAS W.^{5}, WILLIAM^{4}, WILLIAM WHEATON^{3} (WEDON), ABRAHAM^{2} WHEADON/WHEATON, JOHN^{1} WHEATON)* was born June 15, 1842 in Elmira, Chemung Co. NY, and died April 10, 1921. He married WEALTHA ANN (NETTIE) PARISH February 9, 1862 in Berrien Co. MI.

Children of RUFUS WHEATON and WEALTHA PARISH are:
47. i. BIRD GEORGE^{7} WHEATON, b. Bet. 1860 - 1870.
ii. GEORGE WHEATON, b. Abt. 1863, MI.
48. iii. FRED WHEATON, b. Abt. 1866, MI.
49. iv. FRANK WHEATON, b. 1867, Berrien Co. MI.
v. HENRY RAY WHEATON, b. December 7, 1869; m. SARAH DOYLE.
50. vi. CELIA WHEATON, b. Bet. 1870 - 1880.
vii. CLAUDE WHEATON, b. Bet. 1870 - 1880; d. died when small unknown date/place.
viii. JANE WHEATON, b. Bet. 1870 - 1880; m. CHARLES JOHNSON.
51. ix. LEONA WHEATON, b. February 24, 1880; d. June 12, 1968, Chase, Lake Co. MI.
52. x. VIDA WHEATON, b. Bet. 1880 - 1890.
xi. EARL (TWIN) WHEATON, b. 1882.
53. xii. PEARL (TWIN) E. WHEATON, b. 1882.

23. HANNAH^{6} WHEATON *(WILLIAM JAMES^{5}, WILLIAM^{4}, WILLIAM WHEATON^{3} (WEDON), ABRAHAM^{2} WHEADON/WHEATON, JOHN^{1} WHEATON)* was born 1851 in Erin, NY, and died September 20, 1894 in Elmira, Chemung Co. NY. She married DAVID SOPER.

Child of HANNAH WHEATON and DAVID SOPER is:
i. LOUISE^{7} SOPER, b. Bet. 1870 - 1880.

24. BRIGHAM^{6} WHEATON *(WILLIAM JAMES^{5}, WILLIAM^{4}, WILLIAM WHEATON^{3} (WEDON), ABRAHAM^{2} WHEADON/WHEATON, JOHN^{1} WHEATON)* was born November 5, 1853 in Erin, Chemung Co. NY, and died January 10, 1927 in Erin, Chemung Co. NY. He married (1) NANCY DELIA DIBLE Bet. 1870 - 1880. He married (2) MARY JANE AUSTIN 1885 in Elmira, NY.

Children of BRIGHAM WHEATON and NANCY DIBLE are:
i. NELLIE^{7} WHEATON, b. July 19, 1879; m. (1) WILLIAM FRENCH; m. (2) HILLIS WRIGHT.
ii. WILLIE WHEATON.

Children of BRIGHAM WHEATON and MARY AUSTIN are:
iii. ARTHUR^{7} WHEATON, b. July 19, 1886; d. September 21, 1965.
iv. LEE WHEATON, b. December 29, 1891; d. August 10, 1966.
54. v. CHARLES FRANCIS WHEATON, b. June 23, 1893, Erin, Chemung Co. NY.
55. vi. OLIVE WHEATON, b. July 8, 1894; d. Bet. 1945 - 1946.
vii. WILLIAM WHEATON, b. August 6, 1896; d. August 12, 1896
viii. WILLIAM S. WHEATON, b. January 18, 1898; d. Bef. 1978.

25. TRYPHINA^{6} WHEATON *(WILLIAM JAMES^{5}, WILLIAM^{4}, WILLIAM WHEATON^{3} (WEDON), ABRAHAM^{2} WHEADON/WHEATON, JOHN^{1} WHEATON)* was born 1855 in Erin, Chemung Co. NY, and died March 22, 1933 in Elmira, Chemung Co. NY. She married GEORGE BECKHORN.

Children of TRYPHINA WHEATON and GEORGE BECKHORN are:
- i. OLIVE (OLIVA)^{7} BECKHORN, b. Bet. 1880 - 1890; d. Aft. 1968; m. UNKNOWN LOCKNER.
- ii. ALBERT BECKHORN, b. Bet. 1880 - 1890.

26. GEORGE (ANSON?)^{6} WHEATON *(REUBEN B.^{5}, WILLIAM^{4}, WILLIAM WHEATON^{3} (WEDON), ABRAHAM^{2} WHEADON/WHEATON, JOHN^{1} WHEATON)* was born June 30, 1855 in Chemung Co. NY. He married MARY JANE.

Children of GEORGE WHEATON and MARY JANE are:
- i. BURTON L.^{7} WHEATON, b. Abt. 1873; m. MAUDE.
- ii. ELLA WHEATON, b. Abt. 1875.
- iii. JAY WHEATON, b. Abt. 1889.

27. CHARLES HENRY^{6} WHEATON *(REUBEN B.^{5}, WILLIAM^{4}, WILLIAM WHEATON^{3} (WEDON), ABRAHAM^{2} WHEADON/WHEATON, JOHN^{1} WHEATON)* was born July 4, 1857 in NY. He married (1) ARMINDA SCHUYLER. He married (2) CARRIE Abt. 1885.

Children of CHARLES WHEATON and CARRIE are:
- i. LIZZIE A.^{7} WHEATON, b. Abt. 1886.
- ii. PEARL WHEATON, b. Abt. 1887.
- iii. LENA WHEATON, b. Abt. 1890.
- 56. iv. RAYMOND BRUCE WHEATON, b. Abt. 1891.
- v. CLARENCE WHEATON, b. Abt. 1895.

28. REUBEN^{6} WHEATON *(REUBEN B.^{5}, WILLIAM^{4}, WILLIAM WHEATON^{3} (WEDON), ABRAHAM^{2} WHEADON/WHEATON, JOHN^{1} WHEATON)* was born March 7, 1864 in NY. He married MARY ELLEN DOLPH June 2, 1872 in Berrien Co. MI.

Children of REUBEN WHEATON and MARY DOLPH are:
- i. WHEATON^{7}.
- ii. MARIE EDITH WHEATON, b. January 20, 1899, Weesaw Twp. Berrien Co. MI; d. March 30, 1995, (Flint?) MI; m. (1) BIGSBY; m. (2) STEWART.

29. MILLIE BETHENA^{6} DEVOO *(REBECCA CLARISSA^{5} WHEATON, WILLIAM^{4}, WILLIAM WHEATON^{3} (WEDON), ABRAHAM^{2} WHEADON/WHEATON, JOHN^{1} WHEATON)* was born June 27, 1855 in Woodhull, Stuben, NY, and died June 1, 1876 in Virgin City, Washington Co. UT. She married ABRAM SMITH WORKMAN November 12, 1872 in Virgin City, Washington Co. UT.

Children of MILLIE DEVOO and ABRAM WORKMAN are:
- 57. i. CLARISSA BETHENA^{7} WORKMAN, b. August 24, 1873, Virgin City , Washington Co., UT.
- 58. ii. LUCY EMMA WORKMAN, b. November 21, 1874, Virgin City , Wshn, UT; d. February 17, 1896, Hatch, Garfield Co. UT.
- iii. MILLIE REBECCA WORKMAN, b. June 1, 1876, Virgin City, Washington Co. UT; d. June 1, 1876, Virgin City, Washington Co. UT.

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30. JOSEPH LOUIS^{7} BREWER *(JACOB^{6}, BETHENIA^{5} WHEATON, WILLIAM^{4}, WILLIAM WHEATON^{3} (WEDON), ABRAHAM^{2} WHEADON/WHEATON, JOHN^{1} WHEATON)* was born August 3, 1867 in Virgin City , Washingtonn Co, UT, and died January 20, 1942. He married MARGARET ELLEN CHENEY November 15, 1892.

Child of JOSEPH BREWER and MARGARET CHENEY is:
- 59. i. WILFORD WOODRUFF^{8} BREWER, b. March 11, 1895, Piunedale, Navajo Co. AZ.

31. HARRIET LOUISA^{7} BREWER *(JACOB^{6}, BETHENIA^{5} WHEATON, WILLIAM^{4}, WILLIAM WHEATON^{3} (WEDON), ABRAHAM^{2} WHEADON/WHEATON, JOHN^{1} WHEATON)* was born March 13, 1872 in Big Cottonwood, Salt Lake Co. UT, and died March 23, 1964. She married HENRY UTILIS RUSSELL.

Children of HARRIET BREWER and HENRY RUSSELL are:

i. HENRY FRANKLIN^{8} RUSSELL, b. January 28, 1888, Alpine, Apache Co. AZ; m. JULIA FISH.
ii. SON RUSSELL, b. May 10, 1889, Springerville, Apache Co AZ.
60. iii. ERNEST EDWARD RUSSELL, b. December 24, 1890, Eager, Apache, AZ; d. February 1982, AZ?.
61. iv. EDNA ANN RUSSELL, b. June 26, 1893, Eagar, Apache, AZ Terr..
v. GROVER WILFORD RUSSELL, b. December 21, 1894, Eagar, Apache, AZ Terr..
62. vi. UTILIS LEROY RUSSELL, b. July 24, 1894, Eagar, Apache, AZ Terr.; d. December 8, 1969, Mesa, AZ.
63. vii. FRED RUSSELL.
viii. INA RUSSELL, b. April 4, 1904, Pima, Graham, AZ.
ix. KARL REX RUSSELL, b. June 10, 1908, Safford, Graham, AZ.
x. EVA RUSSELL, m. UNKNOWN DICKEY.
64. xi. LUELLA RUSSELL.

32. ADAM RUFUS^{7} BREWER *(JACOB^{6}, BETHENIA^{5} WHEATON, WILLIAM^{4}, WILLIAM WHEATON^{3} (WEDON), ABRAHAM^{2} WHEADON/WHEATON, JOHN^{1} WHEATON)* was born February 21, 1874 in Virgin, Washington Co. UT, and died February 9, 1957. He married SARAH ROSINA POMEROY August 20, 1903.

Children of ADAM BREWER and SARAH POMEROY are:
i. INA ADELE^{8} BREWER, b. February 6, 1904, Safford, Graham, AZ.
65. ii. LESLIE ODELL BREWER.
iii. SABRA LUCILLE BREWER.
iv. WALDO LYLE BREWER.

33. JOHN HYRUM^{7} BREWER *(JACOB^{6}, BETHENIA^{5} WHEATON, WILLIAM^{4}, WILLIAM WHEATON^{3} (WEDON), ABRAHAM^{2} WHEADON/WHEATON, JOHN^{1} WHEATON)* was born February 10, 1878 in Virgin City , Washingtonn Co. UT, and died February 8, 1950. He married CATHERINE ALVIRA WEBB.

Children of JOHN BREWER and CATHERINE WEBB are:
i. EVA^{8} BREWER.
ii. FRED BREWER.
iii. RUTH BREWER.
iv. CORA BREWER.
66. v. ELIZABETH ANN BREWER.
67. vi. JULIA BREWER.
vii. JOHN EDWARD BREWER.
viii. CATHERINE BREWER.
ix. PETER JAMES BREWER.
x. SARAH (TWIN) BREWER, b. October 29, 1917, Safford, Graham, AZ.
xi. ALICE MAY BREWER.
xii. FLORA BELLE BREWER.
xiii. HARRIET ROZINA BREWER.

34. EMMA JANE^{7} BREWER *(CHARLES RAYMOND^{6}, BETHENIA^{5} WHEATON, WILLIAM^{4}, WILLIAM WHEATON^{3} (WEDON), ABRAHAM^{2} WHEADON/WHEATON, JOHN^{1} WHEATON)* was born August 1, 1874 in Virginia City, UT, and died March 18, 1960 in Taylor, Navajo Co. AZ. She married JOHN LEWIS September 13, 1891.

Child of EMMA BREWER and JOHN LEWIS is:
68. i. WALTER LARCOM^{8} LEWIS, b. December 4, 1904, Pinedale, Navajo Co. AZ; d. July 9, 1984, Taylor, NavaJo Co. AZ.

35. MARY BETHENEA^{7} BREWER *(CHARLES RAYMOND^{6}, BETHENIA^{5} WHEATON, WILLIAM^{4}, WILLIAM WHEATON^{3} (WEDON), ABRAHAM^{2} WHEADON/WHEATON, JOHN^{1} WHEATON)* was born May 15, 1881 in Pinedale, Navajo Co. AZ, and died February 9, 1958 in Mesa, Maricopa Co. AZ. She married ASA EBENEZER HOWLAND PACKER May 15, 1901 in Pinedale, Navajo Co. AZ.

Children of MARY BREWER and ASA PACKER are:
i. MARY ORA^{8} PACKER, b. May 2, 1902.
ii. CHARLES HOWLAND PACKER, b. April 7, 1904.
iii. SUSIE VIONA PACKER, b. March 2, 1906.
iv. NEPHI LEO PACKER, b. January 24, 1908.
v. HELEN ANN PACKER, b. October 22, 1909.
vi. HENRY LINCOLN PACKER, b. October 4, 1911.
vii. LAWRENCE WILLIAM PACKER, b. May 25, 1914.

viii. MARTHA IRENE PACKER, b. December 8, 1916.
ix. MATTIE LAVINA PACKER, b. September 19, 1922.

36. JAMES A.^{7} ROSS *(REBECCA CLARISSA^6 WHEATON, JACOB R.^{5}, WILLIAM^4, WILLIAM WHEATON^3 (WEDON), ABRAHAM^2 WHEADON/WHEATON, JOHN^1 WHEATON)*. He married MYRTIE BELLE HYDE.

Children of JAMES ROSS and MYRTIE HYDE are:
69. i. CHESTER MILO^8 ROSS.
ii. MILDRED ROSS, m. MCKIDDIE.
iii. WOODROW (JEAN) ROSS.
iv. JAMES ROSS, m. HELEN.
70. v. MELVIN M. ROSS, b. October 23, 1912, Mason Co. MI; d. March 1, 1990, Lansing, MI.

37. CLARK EUGENE^7 WHEATON *(REUBEN BRADFORD^6, JACOB R.^{5}, WILLIAM^4, WILLIAM WHEATON^3 (WEDON), ABRAHAM^2 WHEADON/WHEATON, JOHN^1 WHEATON)* was born July 16, 1873 in Galien, Berrien Co. MI, and died 1942. He married ADA ELEANOR COLEMAN 1895 in Berrien Co. MI.

Children of CLARK WHEATON and ADA COLEMAN are:
71. i. GUY ELLSWORTH^8 WHEATON, b. April 12, 1896; d. September 1960.
ii. CLARK MAURICE WHEATON, b. August 25, 1897; d. August 20, 1976, MI?.
iii. ALICE ESTHER WHEATON, b. October 15, 1900; d. July 29, 1979.
iv. CLARENCE EUGENE WHEATON, b. September 2, 1902.
v. RAYMOND REX WHEATON, b. April 16, 1904; d. October 12, 1905.
vi. MARJORIE MAY WHEATON, b. October 3, 1905.
vii. DOROTHY PAULINE WHEATON, b. September 8, 1908.
viii. REUBEN BRADFORD WHEATON, b. March 27, 1911.
72. ix. MARY EMILY WHEATON, b. May 12, 1915.
x. GERALD WHEATON, b. September 18, 1917; d. January 1997.
xi. FRANCES WHEATON, b. October 8, 1920.
xii. WARREN WHEATON, b. January 20, 1907[1]; d. June 10, 1976[1]

38. WILSON ALEXANDER^7 WHEATON *(JAMES WASHBURN^6, JACOB R.^{5}, WILLIAM^4, WILLIAM WHEATON^3 (WEDON), ABRAHAM^2 WHEADON/WHEATON, JOHN^1 WHEATON)* was born January 22, 1873 in Galien, Berrien Co. MI, and died August 8, 1955 in Phillipsburg, Phillips Co. KS. He married ADDIE BERTHA HEMRICK July 14, 1904 in Phillipsburg, Phillips Co. KS, daughter of MICHELL HEMRICK and THERESE JUPE.

Children of WILSON WHEATON and ADDIE HEMRICK are:
73. i. HAROLD ARTHUR^8 WHEATON, b. April 2, 1905, Phillipsburg, Phillips Co. KS; d. November 7, 1932, Cheyne, WY.
74. ii. LAVERN ALVIN WHEATON, b. February 17, 1910, Phillipsburg, Phillips Co. KS; d. February 3, 1993.

39. ARTHUR EDNA^7 WHEATON *(JAMES WASHBURN^6, JACOB R.^{5}, WILLIAM^4, WILLIAM WHEATON^3 (WEDON), ABRAHAM^2 WHEADON/WHEATON, JOHN^1 WHEATON)* was born May 7, 1875 in Kirwin, Phillips Co. KS, and died February 29, 1956 in Buffalo, Harper Co. KS. He married MILLY ETNA HALL April 16, 1898 in Norton, Norton Co. KS, daughter of JAMES HALL and MARY ROWLAND.

Children of ARTHUR WHEATON and MILLY HALL are:
75. i. WILSON MONROE^8 WHEATON, b. April 7, 1899, Kirwin, Phillips Co. KS; d. October 19, 1976, Buffalo, Harper Co. OK.
76. ii. LAWRENCE WASHBURN WHEATON, b. February 1, 1908, Charleston, Harper Co. OK; d. December 2, 1959, Wichita, Sedgwick Co. KS.

40. ALICE MAE^7 WHEATON *(JAMES WASHBURN^6, JACOB R.^{5}, WILLIAM^4, WILLIAM WHEATON^3 (WEDON), ABRAHAM^2 WHEADON/WHEATON, JOHN^1 WHEATON)* was born May 26, 1877 in Kirwin, Phillips Co. KS, and died January 11, 1973 in Cordell, OK. She married HENRY LESLIE VOGLE November 25, 1898 in Kirwin, Phillips Co. KS, son of DANIEL VOGLE and SARAH FRUTCHEY.

Children of ALICE WHEATON and HENRY VOGLE are:
i. HUGH LESLIE^8 VOGLE, b. December 5, 1899, Kirwin, Phillips Co. KS; d. 1965, Wichita Falls, TX; m. RUBY JONES, 1919, Snyder, OK.
ii. DANIEL ORVILLE VOGLE, b. August 3, 1901, Kirwin, Phillips Co. KS; d. May 16, 1991; m. (1) RANDELIN

MARIE MURRELL, Oklahoma City, OK; m. (2) VIRGINIA NEAL.
iii. THEODORE (TED) JONES VOGLE, b. July 6, 1910, Charleston, Harper Co. OK; m. LILY GROZIER, November 24, 1937, Amarillo, TX.

41. BIRD^{7} WHEATON *(SILAS^{6}, SILAS W.^{5}, WILLIAM^{4}, WILLIAM WHEATON^{3} (WEDON), ABRAHAM^{2} WHEADON/WHEATON, JOHN^{1} WHEATON)* was born February 1867 in Michigan. He married SYLVIA A. COLE.

Child of BIRD WHEATON and SYLVIA COLE is:
i. LETHA^{8} WHEATON, b. September 1888, Michigan; d. Bef. January 1983; m. UNKNOWN TILLSTROM, Unknown.

42. WARD^{7} WHEATON *(GEORGE WASHINGTON^{6}, SILAS W.^{5}, WILLIAM^{4}, WILLIAM WHEATON^{3} (WEDON), ABRAHAM^{2} WHEADON/WHEATON, JOHN^{1} WHEATON)* was born May 10, 1867 in Galien, Berrien Co. MI, and died August 22, 1941 in Reed City, MI. He married EVA ARMINA CHENEY March 23, 1890.

Children of WARD WHEATON and EVA CHENEY are:
77. i. GEORGE^{8} WHEATON, b. September 11, 1890, Near Chase (Raco?) MI; d. October 25, 1978.
78. ii. NORA WHEATON, b. January 3, 1894, Osceola Co. MI; d. April 1, 1987, Lansing, MI.
79. iii. CORA G. WHEATON, b. November 3, 1896, Reed City, Osceola Co. MI; d. December 25, 1969, Flint, MI?.
80. iv. GORDON WHEATON, b. January 14, 1901; d. September 27, 1972, Columbus, OH.

43. GUY^{7} WHEATON *(GEORGE WASHINGTON^{6}, SILAS W.^{5}, WILLIAM^{4}, WILLIAM WHEATON^{3} (WEDON), ABRAHAM^{2} WHEADON/WHEATON, JOHN^{1} WHEATON)* was born Bet. March 24 1860 - 1970, and died Bet. 1941 - 1951. He married (1) NETTIE COOPER. He married (2) ELSIE CUTTERBACK Bet. 1880 - 1890.

Child of GUY WHEATON and ELSIE CUTTERBACK is:
i. CECIL^{8} WHEATON, d. 1917, Wisconsin; m. UNMARRIED.

44. CHARLOTTE^{7} WHEATON *(GEORGE WASHINGTON^{6}, SILAS W.^{5}, WILLIAM^{4}, WILLIAM WHEATON^{3} (WEDON), ABRAHAM^{2} WHEADON/WHEATON, JOHN^{1} WHEATON)* was born Bet. 1861 - 1866 in MI. She married ARZA SLEEPER.

Children of CHARLOTTE WHEATON and ARZA SLEEPER are:
i. CARL^{8} SLEEPER, d. Bet. 1880 - 1890.
ii. VERN SLEEPER, d. Bef. 1972.
iii. MERYL SLEEPER.

45. ETTA^{7} WHEATON *(GEORGE WASHINGTON^{6}, SILAS W.^{5}, WILLIAM^{4}, WILLIAM WHEATON^{3} (WEDON), ABRAHAM^{2} WHEADON/WHEATON, JOHN^{1} WHEATON)* was born Abt. 1865 in MI, and died Bet. 1940 - 1950 in Belding, MI. She married HORACE NICHOLS.

Children of ETTA WHEATON and HORACE NICHOLS are:
i. LUCY^{8} NICHOLS.
ii. SUSAN NICHOLS.
iii. NELL NICHOLS.
iv. HATTIE NICHOLS.
v. CHARLEY NICHOLS.
vi. JOSEPH NICHOLS.
vii. ELSIE NICHOLS.
viii. GRACE NICHOLS, b. Bet. 1890 - 1900; m. UNKNOWN LAGOO.
ix. SILAS NICHOLS.
x. ELLA NICHOLS.

46. PLUMA^{7} WHEATON *(WILLIAM CALVIN^{6}, SILAS W.^{5}, WILLIAM^{4}, WILLIAM WHEATON^{3} (WEDON), ABRAHAM^{2} WHEADON/WHEATON, JOHN^{1} WHEATON)* was born Bet. 1860 - 1870. She married (1) UNKNOWN THATCHER. She married (2) UNKNOWN HARRIS.

Child of PLUMA WHEATON and UNKNOWN HARRIS is:
i. TWIN BOYS^{8} HARRIS.

47. BIRD GEORGE^{7} WHEATON *(RUFUS PERRY^{6}, SILAS W.^{5}, WILLIAM^{4}, WILLIAM WHEATON^{3} (WEDON), ABRAHAM^{2}*

WHEADON/WHEATON, JOHN^{1} WHEATON) was born Bet. 1860 - 1870. He married SYLVIA COLE Bet. 1880 - 1890.

Children of BIRD WHEATON and SYLVIA COLE are:
i. LETHA T.^{8} WHEATON, b. Bet. 1880 - 1890; m. UNKNOWN TILLSTROM.
ii. HELEN B. WHEATON, b. Bet. 1890 - 1900.

48. FRED^{7} WHEATON *(RUFUS PERRY^{6}, SILAS W.^{5}, WILLIAM^{4}, WILLIAM WHEATON^{3} (WEDON), ABRAHAM^{2} WHEADON/WHEATON, JOHN^{1} WHEATON)* was born Abt. 1866 in MI. He married MARY SMITH.

Child of FRED WHEATON and MARY SMITH is:
i. SON^{8} WHEATON, d. died unknown date/place.

49. FRANK^{7} WHEATON *(RUFUS PERRY^{6}, SILAS W.^{5}, WILLIAM^{4}, WILLIAM WHEATON^{3} (WEDON), ABRAHAM^{2} WHEADON/WHEATON, JOHN^{1} WHEATON)* was born 1867 in Berrien Co. MI. He married ELLA Abt. 1891.

Child of FRANK WHEATON and ELLA is:
i. FERN^{8} WHEATON, b. Bet. 1880 - 1890; d. Unknown date/place.

50. CELIA^{7} WHEATON *(RUFUS PERRY^{6}, SILAS W.^{5}, WILLIAM^{4}, WILLIAM WHEATON^{3} (WEDON), ABRAHAM^{2} WHEADON/WHEATON, JOHN^{1} WHEATON)* was born Bet. 1870 - 1880. She married THOMAS PETCHELL.

Children of CELIA WHEATON and THOMAS PETCHELL are:
i. GEORGE^{8} PETCHELL, b. Bet. 1900 - 1910.
ii. VIRGIL PETCHELL, b. Bet. 1900 - 1910.

51. LEONA^{7} WHEATON *(RUFUS PERRY^{6}, SILAS W.^{5}, WILLIAM^{4}, WILLIAM WHEATON^{3} (WEDON), ABRAHAM^{2} WHEADON/WHEATON, JOHN^{1} WHEATON)* was born February 24, 1880, and died June 12, 1968 in Chase, Lake Co. MI. She married ALBERT R. CARNAGAN.

Children of LEONA WHEATON and ALBERT CARNAGAN are:
i. EILEEN^{8} CARNAGAN, b. Bet. 1900 - 1910; m. UNKNOWN BRADFORD.
ii. GENEVIEVE CARNAGAN, b. Bet. 1900 - 1910; d. July 17, 1968; m. UNMARRIED.
81. iii. GEORGIA CARNAGAN, b. Bet. 1900 - 1910.

52. VIDA^{7} WHEATON *(RUFUS PERRY^{6}, SILAS W.^{5}, WILLIAM^{4}, WILLIAM WHEATON^{3} (WEDON), ABRAHAM^{2} WHEADON/WHEATON, JOHN^{1} WHEATON)* was born Bet. 1880 - 1890. She married EDWARD ADAMS.

Children of VIDA WHEATON and EDWARD ADAMS are:
82. i. ANNA^{8} ADAMS, b. Bet. 1900 - 1910.
83. ii. HAROLD ADAMS, b. Bet. 1900 - 1910.
iii. GERALD ADAMS, b. October 17, 1906, Benton Harbor, Berrien Co. MI; d. October 1907, Reed City, Osceola Co. MI.
84. iv. OLGA ADAMS, b. Bet. 1900 - 1910.
v. NEOMA ADAMS, b. Bet. 1910 - 1920; m. UNKNOWN STIEMLASK.
vi. DOROTHY ADAMS, b. Bet. 1910 - 1920; m. UNKNOWN CYRUS.
85. vii. LOIS ADAMS, b. Bet. 1910 - 1920.

53. PEARL (TWIN) E.^{7} WHEATON *(RUFUS PERRY^{6}, SILAS W.^{5}, WILLIAM^{4}, WILLIAM WHEATON^{3} (WEDON), ABRAHAM^{2} WHEADON/WHEATON, JOHN^{1} WHEATON)* was born 1882. He married ELIZABETH BOCK Bet. 1900 - 1910.

Children of PEARL WHEATON and ELIZABETH BOCK are:
86. i. IRVING BOCK^{8} WHEATON, b. Bet. 1900 - 1910.
ii. PEARLE ELIZABETH WHEATON, b. Bet. 1900 - 1910; m. UNMARRIED.
iii. JACK ROBERT WHEATON, b. Bet. 1900 - 1910.

54. CHARLES FRANCIS^{7} WHEATON *(BRIGHAM^{6}, WILLIAM JAMES^{5}, WILLIAM^{4}, WILLIAM WHEATON^{3} (WEDON), ABRAHAM^{2} WHEADON/WHEATON, JOHN^{1} WHEATON)* was born June 23, 1893 in Erin, Chemung Co. NY. He married (1) HELEN OWEN Bet. 1910 - 1920. He married (2) HELEN MILLER Abt. 1934.

Children of CHARLES WHEATON and HELEN OWEN are:
i. LOUISA WHEATON^{8} WHEATON, b. 1914; d. 1918.

ii. WILLIAM JAMES WHEATON, b. Abt. 1919; d. 1984.

Child of CHARLES WHEATON and HELEN MILLER is:
87. iii. CHARLES RANDALL^{8} WHEATON, b. Abt. 1935.

55. OLIVE^{7} WHEATON *(BRIGHAM^{6}, WILLIAM JAMES^{5}, WILLIAM^{4}, WILLIAM WHEATON^{3} (WEDON), ABRAHAM^{2} WHEADON/WHEATON, JOHN^{1} WHEATON)* was born July 8, 1894, and died Bet. 1945 - 1946. She married UNKNOWN HARKNESS.

Child of OLIVE WHEATON and UNKNOWN HARKNESS is:
i. WAYNE^{8} HARKNESS.

56. RAYMOND BRUCE^{7} WHEATON *(CHARLES HENRY^{6}, REUBEN B.^{5}, WILLIAM^{4}, WILLIAM WHEATON^{3} (WEDON), ABRAHAM^{2} WHEADON/WHEATON, JOHN^{1} WHEATON)* was born Abt. 1891. He married UNKNOWN.

Children of RAYMOND WHEATON and UNKNOWN are:
i. ROBERT^{8} WHEATON, d. October 1975; m. JANE.
ii. DOROTHY WHEATON, b. Bet. 1920 - 1930; m. MAURICE BRISTOL.

57. CLARISSA BETHENA^{7} WORKMAN *(MILLIE BETHENA^{6} DEVOO, REBECCA CLARISSA^{5} WHEATON, WILLIAM^{4}, WILLIAM WHEATON^{3} (WEDON), ABRAHAM^{2} WHEADON/WHEATON, JOHN^{1} WHEATON)* was born August 24, 1873 in Virgin City , Washington Co., UT. She married WILLAIM JAMES LEE October 6, 1890 in Georgetown, UT.

Children of CLARISSA WORKMAN and WILLAIM LEE are:
88. i. WILLIAM ARTHUR^{8} LEE, b. December 8, 1893, Georgetown, UT.
89. ii. EMMA DELL LEE, b. February 3, 1896, Tuba City, AZ; d. December 17, 1954, Holbrook, AZ.
90. iii. CLARENCE FRANK LEE, b. July 26, 1899, Winslow, AZ.
91. iv. MILLIE LEE, b. July 15, 1903, Winslow, AZ.

58. LUCY EMMA^{7} WORKMAN *(MILLIE BETHENA^{6} DEVOO, REBECCA CLARISSA^{5} WHEATON, WILLIAM^{4}, WILLIAM WHEATON^{3} (WEDON), ABRAHAM^{2} WHEADON/WHEATON, JOHN^{1} WHEATON)* was born November 21, 1874 in Virgin City , Wshn. UT. and died February 17, 1896 in Hatch, Garfield Co. UT. She married JAMES BASCOM BURROWS September 11, 1891 in Georgetown, Garield Co. UT.

Children of LUCY WORKMAN and JAMES BURROWS are:
92. i. JAMES HENRY^{8} BURROW, b. August 2, 1892, Georgetown, Kane, UT; d. August 10, 1974, Butte, MT.
93. ii. EFFEL HARMON BURROW, b. December 22, 1893, Georgetown, Kane, UT; d. October 1, 1991, UT.
iii. LUCY MYRTLE BURROW, b. February 5, 1896, Hatch, Garfeld Co., UT; d. September 1896, Hillsdale, Garfield Co. UT.

Generation No. 5

59. WILFORD WOODRUFF^{8} BREWER *(JOSEPH LOUIS^{7}, JACOB^{6}, BETHENIA^{5} WHEATON, WILLIAM^{4}, WILLIAM WHEATON^{3} (WEDON), ABRAHAM^{2} WHEADON/WHEATON, JOHN^{1} WHEATON)* was born March 11, 1895 in Piunedale, Navajo Co. AZ. He married ROWENA ELLSWORTH.

Children of WILFORD BREWER and ROWENA ELLSWORTH are:
i. BUELAH BREWER^{9} BREWER, b. April 16, 1918, Showlow, Navajo Co AZ.
ii. DORMA BREWER, b. August 27, 1920, McNary, Apache Co. AZ.

60. ERNEST EDWARD^{8} RUSSELL *(HARRIET LOUISA^{7} BREWER, JACOB^{6}, BETHENIA^{5} WHEATON, WILLIAM^{4}, WILLIAM WHEATON^{3} (WEDON), ABRAHAM^{2} WHEADON/WHEATON, JOHN^{1} WHEATON)* was born December 24, 1890 in Eager, Apache, AZ, and died February 1982 in AZ?. He married ETHEL HOBSON STEWART June 1, 1920 in Phoenix, Maricopa Co. AZ.

Children of ERNEST RUSSELL and ETHEL STEWART are:
i. HORACE STEWART^{9} RUSSELL, b. June 26, 1923, Gainsville, Cook Co. TX; m. LILA JUNE FOX, June 3, 1946.
ii. DAVID ALLAN RUSSELL, b. December 24, 1924, Yuma, Yuma Co. AZ; m. MELBA STANDAGE, June 2,

Descendants of Horatio Sloan

1 Horatio SLOAN b: February 5, 1836 in Steuben Co.or Seneca co.,New York d: July 12, 1922 in Berkey, Ohio
. +Rebecca Ann HALL b: April 23, 1839 in Reedstown, Seneca Cty.,Ohio d: February 5, 1923 in Berkey, Ohio m: October 11, 1857 in West Lodi, Seneca Co., Ohio or Lucas County, Ohio
.... 2 Melissa Ardella SLOAN b: May 11, 1858 in Seneca Co. Ohio d: November 17, 1922 in Garretsville, Portage Co., Ohio
.... +William FARLEY b: 1840 d: Aft 1879 in Portage Co., Ohio m: October 26, 1879 in Sylvania, Ohio
.... 3 Edna FARLEY
.... 3 James FARLEY
.... +Jean WASHBURN
.... 4 Evelyn Sloan FARLEY
.... 4 William FARLEY
.... 4 Wayne FARLEY
.... 3 Horatio FARLEY
.... 2 Clarinda Jane SLOAN b: June 22, 1860 in Lucas Co., Ohio d: July 3, 1922 in Fulton Co., Ohio
.... +George Washington TWISS b: 1850 d: 1923 in Ohio m: April 10, 1879 in Ohio
.... 3 Bertha TWISS
.... +Howard CAMDEN
.... 4 Howard CAMDEN
.... 4 Jerome CAMDEN
.... 3 Frank Jerome TWISS b: 1885 d: 1968
.... +VERVA b: 1892 d: 1993
.... 3 Amos Burton TWISS b: 1889 d: 1960
.... +Helen TWISS b: 1897 d: 1960
.... 3 Arthur Burton TWISS b: 1898 d: 1983
.... +Venah TWISS b: 1898 d: 1981
.... 4 Donald TWISS
.... 2 Almira Ann SLOAN b: April 18, 1862 in Lucas Co., Ohio d: February 20, 1949 in Lucas Co., Ohio
.... +ElmerJ. KLINE b: 1860 d: Aft 1880 in Ohio
.... 3 Effie KLINE
.... +Bill SPIESS
.... 4 Lillian SPIESS
.... 4 Ruth SPIESS
.... 4 Guy SPIESS
.... 3 Zorah KLINE
.... +Rex BENEWEA
.... 4 Gordon KLINE
.... +Georgia KLINE
.... 5 Barbara KLINE
.... 5 Sara KLINE
.... 4 James KLINE
.... 3 Miles KLINE
.... +Ethel KLINE
.... 4 Virginia KLINE
.... 4 Miles KLINE
.... 4 Donald KLINE
.... *2nd Wife of Miles Kline:
.... +BERNICE
.... 2 Russell Franklin SLOAN b: October 1, 1865 in Cuyahoga, Ohio or Richfield Twp., Lucas Co., Ohio d: November 20, 1918 in Swanton, Fulton Cty., Ohio
.... 3 Carrie Rebecca SLOAN
.... +Robert THOROMAN
.... 3 Pearl Elizabeth SLOAN
.... +Gilbert Clinton LARSON
.... +Elizabeth WILL
.... 3 Carrie Rebecca SLOAN d: August 19, 1941
.... +Robert THOROMAN
.... 3 Pearl Elizabeth SLOAN
.... +Gilbert Clinton LARSON
.... *2nd Wife of Russell Franklin Sloan:
.... +Mary Ellen BUSKIRK b: August 8, 1867 in Hopkins, Allegan Co., Mi d: May 1, 1892 in Richfield Twp., Lucas Cty. Ohio m: October 1, 1884 in Riga,Monroe Co., MI
.... 3 William Burton SLOAN
.... +Katherine ECKLEY

.... 4 Stella SLOAN
.... 4 Harry SLOAN
.... 4 Donald SLOAN
.... 4 Fern SLOAN
.... 4 Dorothy SLOAN
.... 4 Genevieve SLOAN
.... 4 Franklin SLOAN
.... 3 Daisy Ellen SLOAN
.... +Louis SCHAFFER
.... 4 George SCHAFFER
.... 4 Fred SCHAFFER
.... 3 Daniel Horatio SLOAN b: October 7, 1887 in Richfield Twp., Lucas Cty.,Ohio d: June 15, 1978 in Swanton, Fulton Cty., Ohio
.... +Pearl TRUMPOWER b: 1890 in Ohio d: July 1, 1911 m: Bef March 24, 1911
.... 4 Perle Trumpower SLOAN b: July 1, 1911 d: September 23, 1990 in near Homer, Mi
.... +Celma CROCKETT
.... 5 Jan Allan SLOAN
.... *2nd Wife of Daniel Horatio Sloan:
.... +Kathryn Edna Beatrice LEHMAN b: September 26, 1892 in Whitehouse, Lucas Cty, Ohio d: February 11, 1967 in Swanton, Fulton Cty, Ohio m: March 24, 1914 in Toledo, Ohio
.... 4 Kenneth Franklin SLOAN
.... +Leona CROCKETT
.... 5 Robert Brent SLOAN
.... +Carol HARSH
.... 6 Brent Andrew SLOAN
.... 6 Christopher SLOAN
.... *2nd Wife of Robert Brent Sloan:
.... +Sharon INGRAHAM
.... 5 Karen Kaye SLOAN
.... +Mark A. SHOUP
.... 6 Timothy Alexander SHOUP
.... 6 Jeremy David SHOUP
.... 6 Daniel Mark SHOUP
.... 4 Daniel Lehman SLOAN
.... +Josephine DEAN
.... 5 Gary Lynn SLOAN
.... +Sandy PHILLIPS
.... 6 Sarah SLOAN
.... 6 Aaron SLOAN
.... 5 Dana Dean SLOAN
.... +Karthryn VOEGTLEN
.... *2nd Wife of Dana Dean Sloan:
.... +Diane GILLESPIE
.... 6 Jessica Lynn SLOAN
.... 6 Matthew SLOAN
.... 4 Jack Duane SLOAN
.... +Joanne L. BEARD b: March 3, 1928 in Fulton County,Ohio d: October 2, 1962
.... 5 Jana Lou SLOAN
.... +H. Gene BROGLIN
.... 6 Lindsay Jean BROGLIN
.... *2nd Wife of Jack Duane Sloan:
.... +Marjoire Plott STEPHENS
.... 2 Amos Clinton SLOAN b: May 6, 1869 in Richfield Twp.,Lucas Co., Ohio d: November 8, 1965 in Toledo, Ohio
.... +Francis Siba HALL b: February 24, 1869 in Chester, Dodge Co., WI d: August 24, 1893 m: August 24, 1892 in Dodge Co., Wisconsinor Toledo, Ohio
.... 3 Siba Zella SLOAN b: August 23, 1893 in Chester, Dodge Co., WI d: in Chicago, Illinois
.... +Fredrick James DART b: February 9, 1887 in Cornwall, England d: October 4, 1963
.... 4 Chester Sloan DART
.... 2 Arthur Burton SLOAN b: January 24, 1876 in Berkey, Ohio d: September 29, 1937 in Toledo, Ohio
.... +Florence Ivadell DECKER b: March 18, 1883 in Sylvania Twp.Lucas Cty, Ohio d: August 19, 1964 in Syvania, Ohio m: June 9, 1909 in Ohio
.... 3 LeRoy Arthur SLOAN b: June 19, 1910 in Ohio d: September 3, 1998 in Ohio
.... +Gwendolyne Fay MERRITT b: March 15, 1916 in Toledo, Ohio d: May 28, 1994 in Sylvania, Ohio m: April 6, 1933 in St.Paul's Luthern Church
.... 4 Margaret Ann SLOAN b: June 24, 1934
.... 4 Barbara Jean SLOAN b: February 1, 1935

.... +Gerald Robert BROCK b: January 12, 1927
.... 5 Jerilynn BROCK b: July 24, 1955
.... 5 DouglasWarren BROCK b: February 21, 1957
.... 5 Karen Faye BROCK b: November 14, 1958
.... +Joe SEDLOCK m: January 27, 1979
.... 6 Heather Jean SEDLOCK b: June 27, 1979
.... 5 Regina Ann BROCK b: July 14, 1964
.... +Doug HUFF
.... 4 Patrick Merritt SLOAN b: August 7, 1937
.... +Brenda Carlean PHILLIPS b: April 3, 1943
.... 5 Gail Renee SLOAN b: July 13, 1964
.... +Stuart WILCOX
.... *2nd Husband of Gail Renee Sloan:
.... +Loren LOHR
.... 4 Terry LeRoy SLOAN b: June 29, 1940
.... +Hazel Christene CARRIE b: February 13, 1940 m: January 31, 1959
.... 5 Cynthia Sue SLOAN b: October 12, 1961
.... +William SIEFER
.... 6 Melissa SIEFER
.... 6 Melanie SIEFER
.... 6 Brandi SIEFER
.... 6 Brett SIEFER
.... 6 Kaitlin SIEFER
.... 5 Steven LeRoy SLOAN b: February 8, 1964
.... 5 Todd Michael SLOAN b: February 22, 1968
.... +Iris DUNCAN
.... 6 Michael SLOAN
.... 6 Jacob SLOAN
.... *2nd Wife of Todd Michael Sloan:
.... +Michelle SLOAN
.... 4 Ronald Wade SLOAN b: January 2, 1943 in Ohio d: December 12, 1998 in Ohio
.... +Sharon Lee KRUSE b: August 20, 1944 d: July 27, 1995 in Ohio
.... 5 Ronald Wade SLOAN b: May 31, 1966
.... 5 Tammy Jo SLOAN b: February 28, 1969
.... 3 Richard Hall SLOAN b: July 6, 1913 d: July 20, 1985
.... +Georgia Henrietta STEPHENSON b: February 10, 1917 d: September 1962
.... *2nd Wife of Richard Hall Sloan:
.... +Loretta Elain PEIFFER b: January 9, 1926
.... 3 Robert Shilling SLOAN b: July 6, 1913 d: September 8, 1972
.... 3 Shirley Horatio SLOAN b: April 8, 1916
.... +Veronica Agnes LOEFFLER b: May 20, 1915 m: April 16, 1936
.... 4 Juanita Marie SLOAN b: September 21, 1936
.... +Martin Kenneth LEHMANN b: December 16, 1935 m: June 2, 1956
.... 5 Jeffrey Martin LEHMANN b: August 19, 1957 in Ohio
.... 5 Brian Joseph LEHMANN b: May 21, 1961 in Ohio
.... 5 Kristina Marie LEHMANN b: March 31, 1967 in Ohio
.... +Andrew Scott HARPER m: May 19, 1993
.... 4 Mary Louise SLOAN b: February 4, 1940
.... +Larry Lavern DEXTER b: February 12, 1939 m: September 27, 1957
.... 5 Craig Michael DEXTER b: September 7, 1957
.... 5 Timothy Alan DEXTER b: November 3, 1961
.... 5 Brett William DEXTER b: July 17, 1964
.... 5 Robert Joseph DEXTER b: April 10, 1970
.... 4 Thomas Arthur SLOAN b: June 14, 1943
.... +Edna Mary HEER b: March 11, 1944
.... 4 Joyce Marie SLOAN b: January 10, 1950
.... +Richard Henry PUSZCZEWICZ b: January 1, 1949 m: February 19, 1971
.... 5 Lisa Marie PUSZCZEWICZ b: September 6, 1971
.... 5 Lauria Annei PUSZCZEWICZ b: October 18, 1975
.... 5 JulieAnne PUSZCZEWICZ b: August 11, 1978
.... 5 Eric PUSZCZEWICZ
.... 3 Florence Louise SLOAN b: April 3, 1920 in Berkey, Ohio d: November 7, 1994 in Harrod, Ohio
.... +Howard Milton DRURY b: February 22, 1914 in Harrod,Ohio d: January 20, 1998 in Lima, Ohio m: February 7, 1941 in Sylvania,Ohio
.... 4 Lucia Ann DRURY b: October 31, 1941 in Wayne, Mi

.... +Thomas Gerald OLIVERSON b: November 2, 1941 in Wayne, Mi m: September 2, 1961 in St. Mary's Church, Wayne, Mi
.... 5 Thomas Michael OLIVERSON b: May 15, 1963 in Fort Dix, New Jersey
.... +Janice Lee SCHUYLER b: June 1, 1964 in Michigan m: September 19, 1987 in Congregational Church, Wayne, Michigan
.... 6 Stacey Lee OLIVERSON b: May 13, 1989 in Garden City,Michigan
.... 6 Brandon Michael OLIVERSON b: July 7, 1993 in Garden City,Michigan
.... *2nd Wife of Thomas Michael Oliverson:
.... +Lisa Gay Watson IANNELLO b: October 19, 1967 in Ann Arbor, Michigan m: June 17, 1998 in Toledo, Ohio
.... 6 Alina Kathryn-Nicole WATSON b: April 7, 1997 in Dearborn, Michigan
.... 5 Pamela Susan OLIVERSON b: June 25, 1966 in Garden City Hosp.,G.C., Michigan
.... +Brian James CANTRELL b: June 21, 1964 in Harper Woods, Michigan m: February 23, 1985 in Westland, Michigan
.... 6 Erick James CANTRELL b: August 1, 1985 in Garden City Hospital, G.C. Michigan
.... 6 Lindsay Chantay CANTRELL b: April 17, 1988 in Garden City Hosp. G.C., Michigan
.... 4 Timothy Howard DRURY b: August 23, 1943 in Wayne, Michigan
.... +Sandra Jean BABBITT b: July 7, 1946 in Clarksburg, West Virginia m: in Wayne, Michigan
.... 5 Melissa Susan DRURY b: October 27, 1966
.... +Curtis Paul POSCHEL b: September 14, 1965 m: August 15, 1992 in Ann Arbor, Michigan
.... 6 Jacob Paul POSCHEL b: 1995
.... 6 Sarah Christine POSCHEL b: July 27, 1998
.... 5 Christine Elizabeth DRURY b: January 11, 1968
.... +Dennis Dwight GHRIST m: May 30, 1992 in Brighton, Michigan
.... 6 Emily Elizabeth GHRIST b: 1994
.... 6 Joseph Timothy GHRIST b: November 1, 1996
.... 4 Richard William DRURY b: February 21, 1948 in Ypsilanti, Michigan
.... +Janet Louise FRAME b: December 3, 1951 in Illinois m: August 11, 1973 in Woodstock, Illinois
.... 5 John Wesley DRURY b: September 29, 1978
.... 5 Thomas Howard DRURY b: October 13, 1983
.... *2nd Wife of Richard William Drury:
.... +Candace Ann RINKE m: December 18, 1999 in Saint Ann's Church, Hartland, Wisconsin
.... 4 Rebecca Sue DRURY b: December 27, 1956 in Garden City, Michigan
.... 3 William Bradner SLOAN b: December 9, 1927 in Ohio d: December 31, 1999 in Oregon
.... +Mary Alice BARGAR b: November 10, 1930 in Ohio m: in Ohio
.... 4 Sharon Luann SLOAN b: March 6, 1948
.... +Kenneth Earl MCGOWAN b: March 7, 1938
.... *2nd Husband of Sharon Luann Sloan:
.... +Larry Ray MCNEAL m: March 6, 1968
.... 5 Garry Ray MCNEAL b: July 16, 1977
.... 4 David Bradner SLOAN b: April 29, 1953
.... +Suzanne Joyce Studley MARTIN b: October 20, 1960
.... 5 Geoffrey Ian SLOAN b: November 5, 1990
.... *2nd Wife of David Bradner Sloan:
.... +Wendy SLOAN
.... 5 Gina Marie SLOAN b: November 26, 1976
.... 2 Phoebe SLOAN

Family Group Record

Husband:	**Alanson A. SLOAN**		**LDS Ordinance Data**
Born:	03 Mar 1812	Place: Stueben Cty.,New York	Bap:
Chr:		Place:	End:
Married:	30 Sep 1833	Place: New York	Seal:
Died:	16 Apr 1874	Place: Richfield Twp.,Lucas Cty.,Ohio	SP:
Buried:		Place:	
Father:	Humphrey SLOAN		
Mother:	MARY		
	Other Spouses:		

Wife:	**Clarinda PALMER**		**LDS Ordinance Data**
Born:	Oct 1815	Place: Steuben Co.,New York	Bap:
Chr:		Place:	End:
Died:	08 Jan 1903	Place: Richfield Twp,Lucas Co.,.Ohio	SP:
Buried:		Place:	
Father:	Aden PALMER(JR.)		
Mother:	HANNAH		
	Other Spouses:		

	CHILDREN			**LDS Ordinance Data for Children**
1	Name:	Charles C. SLOAN		
	Born:	16 Nov 1833	Place: Steuben Co., New York	Bap:
M	Married:		Place: Decator Co., Iowa	End:
	Died:	21 Dec 1915	Place: Swanton, Fulton Co., Ohio	SP:
	Spouses:	SARAH, Clara RAY		
2	Name:	Horatio SLOAN		
	Born:	05 Feb 1836	Place: Steuben Co.or Seneca co.,New York	Bap:
M	Married:	11 Oct 1857	Place: West Lodi, Seneca Co., Ohio or Lucas County, Ohio	End:
	Died:	12 Jul 1922	Place: Berkey, Ohio	SP:
	Spouse:	Rebecca Ann HALL		
3	Name:	Alexander SLOAN		
	Born:	1838	Place: Tyrone, Steuben Co.,New York	Bap:
M	Married:		Place:	End:
	Died:	26 Sep 1864	Place: Andersonville Prison, Georgia	SP:
	Spouse:	Melissa BURMAN		
4	Name:	Clinton SLOAN		
	Born:	1842	Place: New York	Bap:
M	Married:		Place:	End:
	Died:	1860	Place: Decator Co., Iowa	SP:
	Spouse:			
5	Name:	Samuel SLOAN		
	Born:	1846	Place: Seneca co.,NewYork or Ohio	Bap:
M	Married:		Place:	End:
	Died:	Sep 1876	Place: Richfield Twp., Lucas Co., Ohio or Decator Co., Iowa	SP:
	Spouse:			
6	Name:	Alvin T. SLOAN		
	Born:	Abt Jun 1850	Place: Hillsdale,Michigan	Bap:
M	Married:		Place:	End:
	Died:	1860	Place: Decator Co., Iowa	SP:
	Spouse:			
7	Name:	Josephine SLOAN		
	Born:	Abt 1852	Place: Hillsdale,Michigan	Bap:
F	Married:		Place:	End:
	Died:	Aft 1860	Place: Decator Co., Iowa	SP:
	Spouse:	Douglas STINSON		

Name and Address of Submitter:

Check one option for all individuals on this form:
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[ ]B. I will provide proxies for [ ]Bap [ ]End [ ]Seal
at the ____________________temple.

Relationship of Submitter to Husband____________________Wife____________________

Family Group Record

Husband: **Alanson A. SLOAN**

Born: 03 Mar 1812
in: Stueben Cty.,New York
Died: 16 Apr 1874
in: Richfield Twp.,Lucas Cty.,Ohio
Relationship with Father: Humphrey Sloan - Natural
Relationship with Mother: Mary - Natural

Occupation: Shoemaker
Personality/Intrst: cause of death Congestive chills
Ethnicity/Relig.: white
Comment 1: Alexander(his son) died Andersonville pris
Comment 2: grave #9818(this isn't true) death certif.
Comment 3: says Richfield, N.Y.
Comment 4: have death certicate

Address and Phone(s)

Medical
Cause of death: congestive chills

Notes

On 1850 census for Reading township,Hillsdale, Michigan Alanson is 38 years old and a farmer. Living with him are Clarinda 36, Charles 17 farmer, Horatio 14, Alexander 12, Clinton 8, Samuel 4, Alvin 3 months,Charles 23 shoemaker.
On father's death certificate A.C.Sloan gives Alanson's birth place as Ireland.

Marriage Information
Wife: Clarinda PALMER
Married: 30 Sep 1833
Beginning status: Married
in: New York

Marriage Notes

Wife: **Clarinda PALMER**

Born: Oct 1815
in: Steuben Co.,New York
Died: 08 Jan 1903
in: Richfield Twp,Lucas Co.,.Ohio
Relationship with Father: Aden Palmer(Jr.) - Natural
Relationship with Mother: Hannah - Natural

Occupation: housewife
Comment 1: have death certificate/old age

Address and Phone(s)

Medical
Cause of death: old age

Notes

On 1900 U. S. living with son Charles and his two sons Samuel age 20 and James age 18. She is 84 and Charles is 66

Child: **Charles C. SLOAN**

Born: 16 Nov 1833
in: Steuben Co., New York
Died: 21 Dec 1915
in: Swanton, Fulton Co., Ohio
Relationship with Father: Alanson A. Sloan - Natural
Relationship with Mother: Clarinda Palmer - Natural

Comment 1: Farmer in 1850

Address and Phone(s)

Medical

Notes

Family Group Record

Marriage Information
Wife: SARAH
Beginning status: Married
in: Decator Co., Iowa

Marriage Notes

Child: **Horatio SLOAN**

Born: 05 Feb 1836
in: Steuben Co.or Seneca co.,New York
Died: 12 Jul 1922
in: Berkey, Ohio
Relationship with Father: Alanson A. Sloan - Natural
Relationship with Mother: Clarinda Palmer - Natural

Buried: Amboy cemetary, Metamora,Ohio
Occupation: 1850 Farmer,cabinet maker
Residence: Berkey, Ohio
Ethnicity/Relig.: Baptist
Comment 1: 1850 census birth in N.Y.,
Comment 2: Marriage recorded Tiffin Co.seat Seneca co
Comment 3: 128th Oh. Inf. Co. B & D Prison Guard at Johnson's Island

Address and Phone(s)

Medical
Height: 5 ft. 6 in.
Cause of death: see next page

Notes
Horatio 1863 Battle of Marmaduke injured in Arkansas.
Civil War- Enrolled At Johnsons Island,State of Ohio, Co. B 128 Regiment Ohio Volunteer Infantry.
Death certicate - cause of death - Cerebrospinal sclerosis cherosis nephrities.His physical description on Declartion for pension was--Height 5 foot 6 inches, complexion dark, color of eyes blue, color of hair black

Marriage Information
Wife: Rebecca Ann HALL
Married: 11 Oct 1857
Beginning status: Married
in: West Lodi, Seneca Co., Ohio or Lucas County, Ohio

Marriage Notes

Child: **Alexander SLOAN**

Born: 1838
in: Tyrone, Steuben Co.,New York
Died: 26 Sep 1864
in: Andersonville Prison, Georgia
Relationship with Father: Alanson A. Sloan - Natural
Relationship with Mother: Clarinda Palmer - Natural

Occupation: Blacksmith
Comment 1: Union Army 34th Ohio Inf.Co. D Pvt

Address and Phone(s)

Medical

Notes

Marriage Information
Wife: Melissa BURMAN
Beginning status: Married

Marriage Notes

Child: **Clinton SLOAN**

Family Group Record

Born: 1842
in: New York
Died: 1860
in: Decator Co., Iowa
Relationship with Father: Alanson A. Sloan - Natural
Relationship with Mother: Clarinda Palmer - Natural

Address and Phone(s)

Medical

Notes

Marriage Information

Marriage Notes

Child: **Samuel SLOAN**

Born: 1846
in: Seneca co.,NewYork or Ohio
Died: Sep 1876
in: Richfield Twp., Lucas Co., Ohio or Decator Co., Iowa
Relationship with Father: Alanson A. Sloan - Natural
Relationship with Mother: Clarinda Palmer - Natural

Comment 1: 34th/36th Ohio Inf. Co. E

Address and Phone(s)

Medical

Notes

Marriage Information

Marriage Notes

Child: **Alvin T. SLOAN**

Born: Abt Jun 1850
in: Hillsdale,Michigan
Died: 1860
in: Decator Co., Iowa
Relationship with Father: Alanson A. Sloan - Natural
Relationship with Mother: Clarinda Palmer - Natural

Address and Phone(s)

Medical

Notes

Marriage Information

Marriage Notes

Child: **Josephine SLOAN**

Born: Abt 1852
in: Hillsdale,Michigan
Died: Aft 1860
in: Decator Co., Iowa
Relationship with Father: Alanson A. Sloan - Natural
Relationship with Mother: Clarinda Palmer - Natural

Address and Phone(s)

Medical

Family Group Record

Notes

Marriage Information	
Husband:	Douglas STINSON
Beginning status:	Married

Marriage Notes

Lucy Weaver

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Subject: Our Pride And Joys

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Just an updated photo for you to enjoy. I finally got our film from Christmas developed.
Ida

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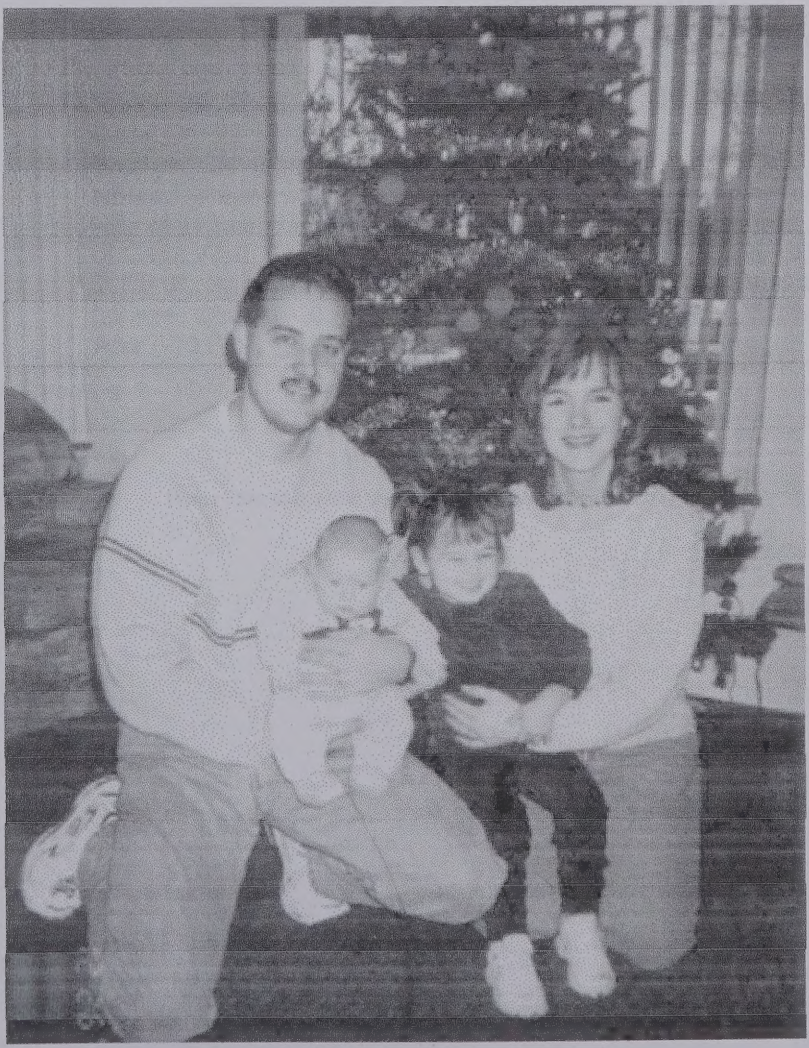

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Notes: Wheaton, Norman F., July 18, husband of Arlene, father of Norlene. Nancy, Terry and Linda, son of Mrs. Edith Wheaton. Services at the Wm. Sullivan & Son Funeral Home, 705 W. 11 Mile Rd., Royal Oak, Mich., Wednesday, 9 a. m. and at Shrine of The Little Flower, 9:30 a. m.

☐ 7. **Name:** Wheaton, Mary (Haney)
Date: Oct 2 1973
Source: Cleveland Press
Notes: Wheaton. Mary Wheaton (Haney) (nee Sanders), dearest mother of Andrew, John and Fred Haney, Dorothy Yurick and Frances Dillon, dear grandmother, great-grandmother, sister of Fred and Robert Sanders, Anne Lustig and Beatrice Kelley. Funeral Mass Wednesday, Oct. 3 at Holy Name Church, 9 A.M. Friends received at Komorowski Funeral Home, 4105 E. 71st St. From 2-5 And 7-9:30 P.M. Tuesday.

☐ 8. **Name:** Wheaton, Marion T.
Date: Jun 18 1959
Source: Cleveland Press
Notes: Wheaton, Marion T., beloved husband of Mary (nee Sanders), brother of Ralph L., Ethel Rosenthal, Earl, Albert Q. and Pearl Whales of Florida. Friends may call at the Louis Ferfolia Funeral Home, 9116 Union Ave. at E. 93d, where services will be held Friday at 1:30 p. m.

☐ 9. **Name:** Wheaton, Lula
Date: Aug 10 1969
Source: Plain Dealer
Notes: Wheaton. Lula Wheaton, late residence, 4725 Woodland. Passed away Thursday, August 7, 1969. Survived by one son, Paul, and a dear brother, John Glover, of Chicago, Ill. Funeral services will be held Monday, August 11th, House of Wills, 2491 E. 55th St. at 10:30 a.m. The family will receive friends at the funeral home Sunday 7 To 8 P.M.

☐ 10. **Name:** Wheaton, Louise
Date: Oct 13 1972
Source: Cleveland Press
Notes: Wheaton. Louise Wheaton (nee Svthlik), and infant daughter, beloved wife of James, daughter of Anne (nee Misurec), and the late James Syihlik, sister of Caria Watt. Funeral services will be held at The Vodrazka Funeral Home, 3315 E. 55 St., At Broadway, Saturday, Oct. 14, at 9:30 A.M. and at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 10 A.M. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Visiting Hours, Friday 2-5 And 7-10 P.M.

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☐ 1. **Name:** Wheaton, William A.
Date: Jun 9 1968
Source: Plain Dealer
Notes: Wheaton. William A. Wheaton, age 86, husband of Gertrude (nee Cody), father of Dr. William Cody Wheaton of Berkeley, Calif., Mrs. Stanley Wasson of Bala Cynwyd, Pa., and Mrs. Karl Chandler of New Castle, Pa. and grandfather. Graveside services will be held Wednesday, June 12, at Lakeview Cemetery Lat 82-Sec. 42, at 1:45 p.m. Please omit flowers. Donations may be made to his much loved Community Church, Babson Park, Fla.

☐ 2. **Name:** Wheaton, Samantha
Date: Oct 25 1972
Source: Plain Dealer
Notes: Wheaton. Samantha Wheaton (nee Wolfenbarger), dearest daughter of Nannie, dear mother of Owen Mayes, Earl Oma Blank (deceased), Mildred Bogucki, Carl Mayes, dear grandmother of six, sister of Edward, Frank, John, Sam, Henry, Millie and Venia, entered into rest Monday, Oct. 23. Services Thursday, Oct. 26, at 11 A.M. Interment Hillcrest Memorial Park Cemetery. Friends received at The Joseph J. Vito Funeral Home, 6130 Turney Rd., Wednesday 2-4 And 7-9 P.M.

☐ 3. **Name:** Wheaton, Ruth
Date: Jun 6 1970
Source: Plain Dealer
Notes: Wheaton. Ruth Wheaton, late residence, 1815 Denison Ave., wife of the late Arthur. Friends received at The Ferrarg Funeral Home, 12200 Granger Rd., from 3-5 And 7-9 P.M. Sunday, where services will be held on Monday, June 3 at 2 p.m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

☐ 4. **Name:** Wheaton, Ralph L. (Floyd)
Date: Dec 19 1970
Source: Cleveland Press
Notes: Wheaton. Ralph L. Wheaton (Floyd), beloved husband of the late Beatrice (nee Gray), father of May, Mrs. Ted Magyorody (Martha), grandfather of three, brother of Mrs. Pearl Richards, E. Edward and the late Marton, Albert and Ethel. Services will be held at Thomas Funeral Home, 12512 Miles Ave., Sunday 4 p.m., where friends may call Saturday 2-4 And 7-9 P.M. And Sunday 2-4 P.M. Interment private.

☐ 5. **Name:** Wheaton, Paul J.
Date: Nov 29 1951
Source: Cleveland Press
Notes: Wheaton, Paul J., beloved husband of Agnes M. (nee O'Dea), father of Sister Mary Sharon, C. S. J., and Marjorie, residence, 17309 Oxford Ave. Tuesday, Nov. 27, 1951. Friends may call at McGorray Bros. Lakewood Home, 14133 Detroit Ave. Funeral Friday, Nov. 30. Our Lady of Angels' Church at 10 a. m.

☐ 6. **Name:** Wheaton, Norman F.
Date: Jul 20 1959
Source: Cleveland Press

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CHAPTER 3

GENERATION NO. 3

16. Johannah3 BARNES (Thomas2, William1) was christened 4 Nov 1705 in East Hampton, Long Island Co., Suffolk, NY. He was the son of Thomas BARNES and Mindwell DIBBLE. He married Deliverance Burnett or BUNNELL 25 Dec 1730 in Branford, New Haven Co., Connecticut. She was born about 1705. Deliverance died Jan 1789.

ISSUE:

65. F i. Martha Burnett or BUNNELL, born 9 Mar 1732 in Branford, New Haven Co., Connecticut. Source: IGI, 1994, Film #184264, p #1192, Ord. #25015; Film #184809.

66. M ii. Jacob Burnett or BUNNELL, born 6 Apr 1734 in Branford, New Haven Co., Connecticut. Source: IGI, 1994, Film #184809.

67. M iii. Joseph Burnett or BUNNELL, born 24 Aug 1736 in Branford, New Haven Co., Connecticut. Source: IGI, 1994, Film #184809; Film #170478, p #880.

SOURCE NOTES for Johannah: Source: Genealogies of CT Families, Vol. I, p 97.

SOURCE NOTES for Deliverance: Source: The Barnes Family of East Hampton, Long Island, 1906, p 10.

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18. Martha3 BARNES (Thomas2, William1) was christened 31 Dec 1710 in East Hampton, Long Island Co., New York. She was the daughter of Thomas BARNES and Mindwell DIBBLE. Martha died 29 Mar 1779 in Plymouth, Litchfield Co., Connecticut. She married (1) Isaac BARTHOLOMEW, M.D. 26 May 1732 in Branford. He was born 18 Nov 1699 in Woodstock, Windham Co., Connecticut. He was the son of Isaac BARTHOLOMEW and Rebecca FRISBIE. Isaac, M.D. died 25 Aug 1750 in Wallingford, Connecticut.

ISSUE:

68. M i. Isaac BARTHOLOMEW, III, born 28 Mar 1734 in Woodstock, Windham Co., Connecticut, died 13 Oct 1750. Source: IGI, 1994, 177917.

69. F ii. Rebecca BARTHOLOMEW, born 1 Aug 1736 in Woodstock, Windham Co., Connecticut, died 1757. Source: IGI, 1994, 177917.

70. F iii. Martha BARTHOLOMEW, born 20 Jul 1738 in Woodstock, Windham Co., Connecticut. She married David DUTTON. Notes for David: Source: Barnes Family Year Bk., Vol. I, 1907, p 30. Notes for Martha: Source: IGI, 1994, 177917.

+ 71. F iv. Sarah BARTHOLOMEW, born 28 Dec 1740, died 7 Jul 1826.

72. F v. Eunice BARTHOLOMEW, born 25 Dec 1742 in Woodstock, Windham Co., Connecticut. Could have been born at Cheshire, Wallingford or Branford, CT. Source: IGI, 1994, 177917.

73. F vi. Lydia BARTHOLOMEW, born 26 Feb 1744 in Woodstock, Windham Co., Connecticut, died 1770. IGI sources also state birth place could be Cheshire or Branford, CT. Source: IGI, 1994, 456781.

+ 74. M vii. Daniel BARTHOLOMEW, born 16 Jun 1746.

SOURCE NOTES for Martha: Source: 1. Barnes Family Year Book, I, p 28. 2. William Barnes of South & East Hamptons, Long Island, NY by Marjorie Barnes Thompson, Pence Publications, Cheney, WA, p 6-7. 3. Genealogies of CT Families, Vol. I, p 97.

SOURCE NOTES for Isaac, M.D.: Source: 1. William Barnes of South & East Hamptons, Long Island, NY by M. Barnes Thompson, Pence Publications, Cheney, WA, p 6-7. 2. Barnes Family Year Book, Vol.I, 1907, p 30.

Martha married (2) David DUTTON, Dea. after 1750. He was born 1701. David,

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ISSUE:

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70. F iii Martha BARTHOLOMEW, born 20 Jul 1738 in Woodstock, Windham Co., Connecticut. She married David DUTTON. Notes for David: Source: Barnes Family Year Bk., Vol. I, 1907, p 30. Notes for Martha: Source: IGI, 1994, 177917.

+ 71. F iv Sarah BARTHOLOMEW, born 28 Dec 1740, died 7 Jul 1828.

72. F v Eunice BARTHOLOMEW, born 25 Dec 1742 in Woodstock, Windham Co., Connecticut. Could have been born at Cheshire, Wallingford or Branford, CT. Source: IGI, 1994, 177917.

73. F vi Lydia BARTHOLOMEW, born 25 Feb 1744 in Woodstock, Windham Co., Connecticut, died 1770. IGI sources also state birth place could be Cheshire or Branford, CT. Source: IGI, 1994, 456781.

+ 74. M vii Daniel BARTHOLOMEW, born 15 Jun 1748.

SOURCE NOTES for Martha: Source: 1. Barnes Family Year Book, I, p 28. 2. William Barnes of South & East Hamptons, Long Island, NY by Marjorie Barnes

Thompson, Pence Publications, Cheney, WA, p 6-7. 3. Genealogies of CT Families, Vol. I, p 97.

SOURCE NOTES for Isaac, M.D.: Source: 1. William Barnes of South & East Hamptons, Long Island, NY by M. Barnes Thompson, Pence Publications, Cheney, WA, p 6-7. 2. Barnes Family Year Book, Vol I, 1907, p 30.

Martha married (2) David DUTTON Dea. after 1750. He was born 1701. David, 3/8/00

Dea. died 20 Feb 1774 in Plymouth, Connecticut.

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19. Lemuel3 BARNES (Thomas2, William1) was christened 23 Aug 1713 in East
Hampton, Long Island Co., Suffolk, NY. He was the son of Thomas BARNES and
Mindwell DIBBLE. Lemuel died 6 Sep 1797 in Guilford, New Haven Co.,
Connecticut. He married Elizabeth ROWLSON 19 Dec 1739. She was born 1718.
Elizabeth died 18 Nov 1798.

ISSUE:

75. F i. Anne BARNES, born 14 Aug 1741 in Guilford Twp., New Haven
Co., Connecticut. She married Jesse BISHOP 23 Dec 1779. He was born 20 Oct
1739. Jesse died 24 Sep 1807. Anne died 19 Oct 1812. Notes for
Anne:Source:
1. Moran MF 824394. 2. IGI, 1994, 7450304, 002891.

+ 76. F ii. Freelove BARNES, born 3 Nov 1743, died 27 Aug 1810.

77. M iii. Timothy BARNES, born 26 May 1746 in Guilford Twp.,
New Haven Co., Connecticut, died 1776. Died in Service. Source: 1. Moran MF
824394. 2. IGI, 1994, 7450304, 002891.

SOURCE NOTES for Lemuel: Source: 1. Moran MF 824394. 2. Barnes Family Year
Book, Vol. I, pp 29 and 31. 3. The Barnes Family of Easthampton, Long Island,
1906, p 10. 4. Genealogies of CT Families, Vol. I, p 97. 4. Barnes &
Related Families, Past & Present, R.C. Barnes, 1966, p 271, MF 0450472.

SOURCE NOTES for Elizabeth: Source: Barnes Family Year Bk., Vol. I, 1907, p
31.

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23. Mary3 BARNES (Stephen2, William1) was christened 6 Apr 1701 in East
Hampton, Long Island Co., Suffolk, NY. She was the daughter of Stephen BARNES
and Mary Linsley BARNES. She married Levi CARTER, Sr..

ISSUE:

78. M i. Levi CARTER, Jr.. Source: Barnes & Related Families, Past
& Present, R.C. Barnes, 1966, p 280, MF 0450472.

SOURCE NOTES for Mary: Source: 1. Moran MF 0824394. 2. Barnes &

Related Families, Past & Present, R.C. Barnes, 1966, MF 0450472, p 281.

SOURCE NOTES for Levi, Sr.: Source: 1. Moran MF 0824394. 2. Barnes & Related Families, Past & Present, R.C. Barnes, 1966, MF 0450472, p 281.

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24. Benjamin3 BARNES (Stephen2, William1) was born 13 Dec 1702 in Branford, New Haven Co., Connecticut. He was the son of Stephen BARNES and Mary Linsley BARNES. Benjamin died 11 Feb 1776 in Southington, Hartford Co., Connecticut. He married Hannah ABBOTT 7 Dec 1727. She was born 8 Jan 1698/1699. She was the daughter of Daniel ABBOTT and Hannah BROOKS. Hannah died 23 Jan 1772 in Southington, Hartford Co., Connecticut.

ISSUE:

79. F i. Lydia BARNES, born 22 Oct 1728 in Branford Twp., New Haven Co., Connecticut. Source: 1. Barnes Family Year Book, Vol. I, p 32. 2. IGI, 1994, 7308216, and 822708.

+ 80. F ii. Mary BARNES, born 17 Jun 1730.

+ 81. F iii. Sarah BARNES, *born 27 Sep 1732, died about* 1811.

+ 82. F iv. Deborah Eunice BARNES, born 10 Nov 1734.

+ 83. F v. Eunice BARNES, born 8 Nov 1737, died 22 Nov 1793.

SOURCE NOTES for Benjamin: Source: 1. Southington Genealogies, xxxiv, xvii.
2. Barnes Bulletin, Vol. 12, 1991, p 8. 3. Ecclesiastcal & Other Sketches of Southington, CT, 1875 by H. R. Timlow. 4. The Ancestry of Fanny Barnes & her

Husband Thomas Knight, B.J.L. Berry, 1989, p 4.

SOURCE NOTES for Hannah: Source: William Barnes of South & East Hamaptons,
Long Island, NY by Marjorie Barnes Thompson, Pence Publications, 922 Moyer,

Cheney, WA 99004, 1990, p 12.

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25. Stephen3 BARNES, Jr. (Stephen2, William1) was born 2 Jan 1704 in Branford, New Haven Co., Connecticut. He was the son of Stephen BARNES and Mary Linsley BARNES. Stephen, Jr. died 27 Mar 1777 in Southington, Hartford Co., Connecticut. He married Martha WHEADON (See number 35) 5 Jan 1725 in Branford, New Haven Co., Connecticut. She was born Jan 1707 in Branford,

New
Haven Co., Connecticut. She was the daughter of Thomas WHEADON, Jr. and

Hannah SUTLIFF. Martha died 18 Mar 1773 in Southington, Hartford Co., Connecticut, and was buried in Plantsville Cem, Southington Co., Hartford, CT.

ISSUE:
+ 84. F i. Mary BARNES, born 22 Oct 1726, died 23 Oct 1788.
+ 85. M ii. Stephen BARNES, III/Dea., born 3 Dec 1728, died 26 Aug 1784.
+ 86. M iii. Jonathan BARNES, born 21 Feb 1731, died 7 Jan 1807.
87. F iv. Martha BARNES, born 22 Aug 1734 in Branford, New Haven Co., Connecticut. She married Noah SMITH. Notes for Noah: Source: The Ancestry of Fanny Barnes & her Husband Thomas Knight, B.J.L. Berry, 1989, p

9. Notes for Martha: Source: 1. Moran MF 824394. 2. IGI, 1994, 7450304, 002891. 3. Gen. & Family Hist., State of CT, Vol. IV, 1911, p 1811.
+ 88. M v. William BARNES, Capt., born 10 Nov 1738, died 11 Oct 1813.
+ 89. M vi. Nathan BARNES, born 26 Aug 1742, died 18 Dec 1809.
+ 90. M vii. Asa BARNES, born 24 Aug 1745, died 13 Feb 1819.

NOTES for Stephen, Jr.: Rev. War Veteran. Stephen Barnes, with his family, removed from Branford, CT to Farmington, CT, then to Southington, CT. He was
a large landholder. He removed with his wife to Southington, but the births of his seven children are recorded in Branford town records.

SOURCE NOTES for Stephen, Jr.:
Source: 1. The Ancestry of Fanny Barnes & Thomas Knight. 2. Barnes Family Year Book, I, p 29. 3. Moran MF 824394. 4. New England Families Genealogical & Memorial, Wm. Cutter, Vol. II, p 512. 5. Barnes Genealogies, Rev. Geo. N. Barnes, 1903, p 188. 6. Colonial & Revolutionary Lineages of America, 1968, p 203. 7. Commemorative Bio. Record, Hartford Co., CT, Beers,
1901, pp 704, and 1127. 9. Gen. & Family Hist., State of CT, Vol. IV, 1911, p 1811. 9. DAR Patriot Index, Part I, 1990. 10. American Ancestry, Vol. IV, p 172. 11. Comp. of Am. Gen., Vol. VI.

NOTES for Martha:
Martha was of Branford and Southington, CT. First person to be buried at the Plantsville Cemetery. She was to have been buried on Burying Ground Hill but on the day of the funeral a terrible snow storm arose, making the roads impassible. The procession got as far as the house of Captain Cowles, who proposed that if they wanted to bury her in an adjacent lot, he would give it

for a burying ground. The inscription on her headstone was "I am the first brought here to turn to dust." *Source 5 states her first name as Mary.*
Source 4 states that Martha Wheadon married Samuel Barnes vs Stephen Barnes.
SOURCE NOTES for Martha:
Source: 1. Barnes Family Year Book, I, pp 39 & 52; II, p 32. 2. Moran MF 824394. 3. Col. and Rev. Lineages of America, 1968, p 204. 4. Hartford Times, 20 Aug 1955. 5. The Ancestry of Fanny Barnes and her husband Thomas
Knight, B.J.L. Berry, 1989, p 9.

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28. Eleanor3 BARNES (Benjamin, Dea/I2, William1) was born about 1698 in Branford, New Haven Co., Connecticut, and was christened Sep 1700. She was

the daughter of Benjamin BARNES, Dea/I and Abigail LINSLEY. Eleanor died 2

Jul 1778 in Northford, North Branford Co., New Haven, CT. She married John BALDWIN 1720 in Branford, New Haven Co., Connecticut. He was christened 14
Apr 1695 in Milford, New Haven Co., Connecticut. He was the son of Richard BALDWIN and Amy OVIAT. John died 18 Jul 1774 in Northford, North Branford

Co., New Haven, CT.
ISSUE:
+ 91. M i. Richard BALDWIN, born 17 Oct 1721, died 20 Jan 1783.
+ 92. F ii. Amy or Anna BALDWIN, born 14 Oct 1724.
93. F iii. Abigail BALDWIN, born 1 Jul 1726 in Branford, New Haven Co., Connecticut. Source: IGI, 1994, 184265 and 456533.
94. M iv. Benjamin BALDWIN, born 15 Jul 1728 in Branford, New Haven Co., Connecticut. Source: IGI, 1994, 170478.
+ 95. M v. Gideon BALDWIN, born 3 Aug 1730, died before 1817.
96. M vi. Phineas BALDWIN, born 23 Feb 1733 in Branford, New Haven Co., Connecticut. He married (1) Mary HARRISON. She was born about 1735. Mary
died 30 May 1760. Phineas married (2) Martha PECK Jan 1761. Notes for Martha: Martha was from Wallingford, CT. Source: Barnes Family Yr. Bk., Vol. II, 1908, p 28. Notes for Phineas: Phineas' estate went to nephews and nieces by will. Source: 1. Barnes Family Year Bk., Vol. II, 1908, p 28. 2. IGI, 1994, 456533.
97. F vii. Eleanor BALDWIN, born 29 Mar 1735 in Branford, New Haven Co., Connecticut. She married Solomon SEWARD. Notes for Eleanor: Source: 1. Barnes Family Year Bk., Vol II, 1908, p 28. 2. IGI, 1994, 456533

98. M viii. Ebenezer BALDWIN, born 28 Mar 1737 in Branford, New Haven Co., Connecticut, died 2 Dec 1760. Source: IGI, 1994, 456533.

99. F ix. Hannah BALDWIN, born 8 Jun 1739 in Branford, New Haven Co., Connecticut. She married Solomon MONSON. Notes for Solomon: Solomon was from Wallingford, CT. Notes for Hannah: Source: 1. Barnes Family Yr Bk, Vol II, 1908, p 28. 2. IGI, 1994, 456533

100. F x. Dorothy BALDWIN, born 5 Apr 1742 in Branford, New Haven Co., Connecticut. She married Phineas FOWLER about 1773. He was born 16 Mar 1724. He was the son of Samuel FOWLER and Anna BUCK. Phineas also married (1) Esther BENTON 5 May 1753. Phineas died 13 Aug 1802. Dorothy died 21 Dec 1816. Notes for Dorothy: Source: 1. Genealogies of CT Families, Vol. I, p 635. 2. IGI, 1994, 456533.

Eleanor had 1 stepchild:

101. M xi. John BALDWIN, Jr.. He was the biological son of John BALDWIN and Joanna GOODRICH. Source: Barnes & Allied Families, M.B. Thompson, 1978.

SOURCE NOTES for Eleanor: Source: 1. Barnes Family Yr. Bk., Vol. II, 1908, p 28. 2. IGI, 1994, 1760778. 3. Genealogies of CT Families, Vol. I, p 98.
John also married (1) Joanna GOODRICH 3 Oct 1716. Joanna died before 1720.
SOURCE NOTES for Joanna: Source: William Barnes of South-and-East-Hamptons, Long Island, NY by Marjorie Barnes Thompson, Pence Publishing Co., Cheney, WA, 1990.

NOTES for John: Resided at Branford and Wallingford, CT.
SOURCE NOTES for John:Source: 1. Barnes Family Year Bk., Vol. I, 1907, p 31. 2. Genealogies of CT Families, Vol. I, p 98. 3. Barnes & Allied Families, M.B. Thompson, 1978. 4. Families of Early Milford, CT, S.W. Abbott, 1979, p 17.

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30. Daniel3 BARNES (Benjamin, Dea/I2, William1) was born Jun 1704 in Branford, New Haven Co., Connecticut, and was christened Jul 1704. He was the

son of Benjamin BARNES, Dea/l and Abigail LINSLEY. Daniel died 16 Mar 1794 in
New Ashford, MA/CT. He married Ann BROCKETT 26 Mar 1728 in New Haven, New
Haven Co., Connecticut. She was born 27 Sep 1707 in New Haven, New Haven Co.,
Connecticut. She was the daughter of Moses BROCKETT and Ann GRANNIS. Ann died
22 Sep 1793.

ISSUE:

102. M i. Daniel BARNES, Jr., born 11 May 1729 in Branford Twp, New Haven Co., Connecticut. Source: IGI, 1994, 7450304, 002891.

+ 103. M ii. Moses BARNES, Capt., born 8 Aug 1732, died 9 Oct 1815.

+ 104. M iii. Amos BARNES, Capt., born 19 Mar 1735, died 1 Mar 1823.

+ 105. F iv. Anna BARNES, born 11 Feb 1740.

106. M v. Timothy BARNES, born 7 Oct 1745 in Litchfield Twp., Litchfield Co., Connecticut. Source: IGI, 1994, 7450304, 002891.

107. M vi. Benjamin BARNES, born 25 May 1752 in Litchfield Twp., Litchfield Co., Connecticut. Source: 1. Barnes Family Year Book, Vol. I, p 31. 2. LDS Ancestral File. 3. A Gen. Reg., Town of Litchfield, CT, 1845.

NOTES for Daniel: Went to Litchfield about 1740, then removed to Ashford, MA. 6 known children.
SOURCE NOTES for Daniel: Source: 1. Moran MF 824394. 2. Gen. Reg., Town of
Litchfield, CT, 1845. 3. William Barnes of South & East Hamptons, Long Island, NY by Marjorie Barnes Thompson, Pence Publications, Cheney, WA, p 10.
4. Genealogies of CT Families, Vol. I, p 98.
SOURCE NOTES for Ann: Source: 1. Moran MF 824394. 2. William Barnes of South
& East Hamptons Long Island, NY by M. Barnes Thompson, Pence Publications,
Cheney, WA, p 10. 3. Genealogies of CT Families, Vol. I, p 98.

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32. Nathaniel3 BARNES (Benjamin, Dea/l2, William1) was born 28 Oct 1707

in Branford, New Haven Co., Connecticut. He was the son of Benjamin BARNES,
Dea/l and Abigail LINSLEY. Nathaniel died 28 Apr 1781 in Plymouth, Litchfield Co., Connecticut. He married (1) Elizabeth BARTHOLOMEW 16 Nov 1732 in

son of Benjamin BARNES, Dea. and Abigail LINSLEY. Daniel died 16 Mar 1784 in New Ashford, MA/CT. He married Ann BROCKETT 26 Mar 1728 in New Haven, New Haven Co., Connecticut. She was born 27 Sep 1707 in New Haven, New Haven Co Connecticut. She was the daughter of Moses BROCKETT and Ann GRANNIS. Ann died 22 Sep 1793.

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+ 105. F iv. Anna BARNES, born 11 Feb 1740.

106. M v. Timothy BARNES, born 7 Oct 1745 in Litchfield Twp., Litchfield Co., Connecticut. Source: IGI, 1994, 7450304, 002891.

107. M vi. Benjamin BARNES, born 25 May 1752 in Litchfield Twp., Litchfield Co., Connecticut. Source: 1. Barnes Family Year Book, Vol. I, p 31. 2. LDS Ancestral File. 3. A Gen. Reg., Town of Litchfield, CT, 1845.

NOTES for Daniel: Went to Litchfield about 1740, then removed to Ashford, MA. 6 known children.

SOURCE NOTES for Daniel: Source: 1. Moran MF 824394. 2. Gen. Reg., Town of Litchfield, CT, 1845. 3. William Barnes of South & East Hamptons, Long Island, NY by Marjorie Barnes Thompson, Pence Publications, Cheney, WA, p 10.

4. Genealogies of CT Families, Vol. 1, p 98.

SOURCE NOTES for Ann: Source: 1. Moran MF 824394. 2. William Barnes of South & East Hamptons Long Island, NY by M. Barnes Thompson, Pence Publications, Cheney, WA, p 10. 3. Genealogies of CT Families, Vol. 1, p 98.

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32. Nathaniel3 BARNES (Benjamin, Dea.2, William1) was born 25 Oct 1707 in Branford, New Haven Co., Connecticut. He was the son of Benjamin BARNES, Dea. and Abigail LINSLEY. Nathaniel died 28 Apr 1781 in Plymouth, Litchfield Co., Connecticut. He married (1) Elizabeth BARTHOLOMEW 18 Nov 1732 in

Branford, New Haven Co., Connecticut. She was born 12 Apr 1704 in Plymouth,
Litchfield Co., Connecticut. She was the daughter of Isaac BARTHOLOMEW and
Rebecca FRISBIE.

ISSUE:
+ 108. M i. Nathaniel BARNES, Jr., born 1 Oct 1733, died 28 May 1796.
109. F ii. Abigail BARNES, born 1 Sep 1735 in Branford Twp., New Haven Co., Connecticut. Source: IGI, 1994, 7450304, 002891.
+ 110. F iii. Elizabeth BARNES, born 28 Oct 1738, died 26 Feb 1758.
+ 111. M iv. Isaac BARNES, born 26 Apr 1740, died 1776.
112. F v. Lucy BARNES, born 16 Sep 1742 in Branford Twp., New Haven Co., Connecticut. Source: 1. Moran Microfilm 824394. 2. IGI, 1994, 7450304, 002891.
+ 113. M vi. Benjamin BARNES, born 1744, died Jul 1832.
+ 114. M vii. Phillip BARNES, born about 1746.

NOTES for Nathaniel: Resided at Branford until 1743/4, then went to Farmington, and later to Plymouth, CT.

SOURCE NOTES for Nathaniel: *Source:* 1. Moran MF 824394. 2. IGI, 1994, 1760778. 3. Barnes Bulletin Vol. 12, 1991 p 33. 4. Genealogies of CT Families, Vol. I, p 98.

SOURCE NOTES for Elizabeth: Source: William Barnes of South & East Hamptons,
Long Island, NY by Marjorie Barnes Thompson, Pence Publications, Cheney, WA,
p 10.

Nathaniel married (2) Sarah Doolittle LEWIS, Mrs. 24 Jul 1776 in Cheshire Church, Cheshire Co., New Haven, CT. Sarah, Mrs. died 3 Aug 1801 in Plymouth,
Litchfield Co., Connecticut.

Sarah, Mrs. also married (2) Ebenezer DARROW. SOURCE NOTES for Ebenezer:
Source: Genealogies of CT Families, Vol. I, p 98.

SOURCE NOTES for Sarah, Mrs.: Source: 1. Moran M 824394. 2. Genealogies of CT
Families, Vol. I, p 98. 3. Early CT Marriages, Prior to 1800, F.W. Bailey, p 54.

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33. Timothy3 BARNES (Benjamin, Dea/I2, William1) was born Jul 1710 in Branford, New Haven Co., Connecticut, and was christened Jul 1710 in

Branford, New Haven Co., Connecticut. He was the son of Benjamin BARNES, Dea/l and Abigail LINSLEY. Timothy died 10 Oct 1750 in South Farms, Morris Co., Litchfield, CT. He married Phebe BARNES 6 Dec 1733 in Branford, New Haven Co., Connecticut. She was born 1 Aug 1712 in New Haven, New Haven Co.,
Connecticut. She was the daughter of Thomas BARNES and Johanna FARNHAM. Phebe
died 15 Apr 1793 in Litchfield, Litchfield Co., Connecticut.

ISSUE:

115. M i. Timothy BARNES, Jr., born 16 Sep 1734 in Branford Twp, New Haven Co., Connecticut, died 1 Feb 1736/1737 in Branford Twp, New
Haven Co., Connecticut. Source: 1. Barnes Family Year Book, Vol. I, p 32. 2. IGI, 1994, 7450304-002891.

+ 116. F ii. Eunice BARNES, born 25 Jan 1737.

+ 117. F iii. Lois BARNES, born 28 May 1739, died 7 Dec 1820.

118. F iv. Phebe BARNES, born 8 May 1742 in Branford Twp, New Haven Co., Connecticut, died 9 Oct 1743 in Branford Twp, New Haven Co., Connecticut.
Source: 1. IGI, 1994, 7450304, 002891. 2. Barnes & Allied Families, PA & OH, 1979.

+ 119. F v. Phebe BARNES, born 15 Jan 1745, died 7 Jun 1835.

+ 120. M vi. Timothy BARNES, III, born 19 Apr 1749, died 15 Dec 1825. NOTES for Timothy: Timothy died during the move from Branford, New Haven, CT to Litchfield County, CT. Timothy was a cousin to Phebe.SOURCE NOTES for Timothy: Source: 1. William Barnes of South & East Hamptons, Long
Island, NY by M. Barnes Thompson, Pence Publications, Cheney, WA, p 10. 2. Moran MF 824394. 3. Barnes Family Yr Bk., Vol. II, 1908, p 13. 4. Barnes Families of Manitowoc, WI, 1976, p 66. 5. Genealogies of CT Families, Vol. I, p 98. 6. Barnes & Allied Families, M.B. Thompson, 1978. 6. . Ancient Families of New Haven, CT, p 118.
Phebe also married (2) James MORRIS, Dea. 8 Apr 1751 in Litchfield, Litchfield Co., Connecticut. He was born about 1723 in East Haven, New Haven

Co., Connecticut. James, Dea. died 6 Jun 1789. SOURCE NOTES for James, Dea.:
Source: 1. Barnes Family Yr. Bk., Vol. II, 1908, p 14. 2. Litchfield Gen. Reg. G.C. Woodruff. 3. Genealogies of CT Families, Vol. I, p 98. 4. Barnes & Allied Families, M.B. Thompson, 1978.

SOURCE NOTES for Phebe: Source: 1. Barnes Family Yr. Bk., Vol. I, 1907, p

Branford, New Haven Co., Connecticut. He was the son of Benjamin BARNES, Deat and Abigail LINSLEY. Timothy died 10 Oct 1750 in South Farms, Morris Co., Litchfield, CT. He married Phebe BARNES 6 Dec 1733 in Branford, New Haven Co., Connecticut. She was born 1 Aug 1712 in New Haven, New Haven Co., Connecticut. She was the daughter of Thomas BARNES and Johanna FARNHAM. Phebe died 15 Apr 1793 in Litchfield, Litchfield Co., Connecticut.

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115. M i. Timothy BARNES, Jr., born 13 Sep 1734 in Branford Twp, New Haven Co., Connecticut, died 1 Feb 1736/1737 in Branford Twp, New Haven Co., Connecticut. Source: 1. Barnes Family Year Book, Vol. 1, p 32. 2. IGI, 1994, 7450504-002891

+ 116. F ii. Eunice BARNES, born 25 Jan 1737.

+ 117. F iii. Lois BARNES, born 28 May 1739, died 7 Dec 1820.

118. F iv. Phebe BARNES, born 8 May 1742 in Branford Twp, New Haven Co., Connecticut, died 9 Oct 1743 in Branford Twp, New Haven Co., Connecticut. Source, 1. IGI, 1994, 7450304, 002891. 2. Barnes & Allied Families, PA & OH, 1979

+ 119. F v. Phebe BARNES, born 15 Jan 1745, died 7 Jun 1835.

+ 120. M vi. Timothy BARNES, III, born 19 Apr 1748, died 15 Dec 1825. NOTES for Timothy: Timothy died during the move from Branford, New Haven, CT to Litchfield County, CT. Timothy was a cousin to Phebe.SOURCE NOTES for Timothy: Source: 1. William Barnes of South & East Hamptons, Long Island, NY by M. Barnes Thompson, Pence Publications, Cheney, WA, p 10. 2 Moran MF 824394. 3. Barnes Family Yr Bk., Vol. II, 1908, p 15. 4. Barnes Families of Manitowoc, WI, 1976, p 56. 5. Genealogies of CT Families, Vol. I, p 98. 6. Barnes & Allied Families, M.B. Thompson, 1978. 6. Ancient Families of New Haven, CT, p 118.

Phebe also married (2) James MORRIS, Dea. 6 Apr 1751 in Litchfield, Litchfield Co., Connecticut. He was born about 1722 in East Haven, New Haven Co., Connecticut. James, Dea. died 6 Jun 1789. SOURCE NOTES for James, Dea.: Source: 1. Barnes Family Yr. Bk., Vol. II, 1908, p 14. 2. Litchfield Gen. Reg. G.C. Woodruff. 3. Genealogies of CT Families, Vol. I, p 98. 4. Barnes & Allied Families, M.B. Thompson, 1978.

SOURCE NOTES for Phebe: Source: 1. Barnes Family Yr. Bk., Vol. 1, 1907, p

43.
2. William Barnes of South & East Hamptons, Long Island, NY by Marjorie Barnes Thompson, Pence Publications, Cheney, WA, p 10. 3. Barnes Families of Manitowoc, WI, 1976, p 67. 4. Genealogies of CT Families, Vol. I, p 98. 5. Ancient Families of New Haven, CT, p 118.

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34. Ebenezer3 BARNES (Benjamin, Dea/I2, William1) was born 1714, and was christened 7 Feb 1714 in Branford, New Haven Co., Connecticut. He was the son of Benjamin BARNES, Dea/I and Abigail LINSLEY. Ebenezer died in Prob. Watertown, Litchfield Co., Connecticut. He married Abigail PARDEE about 1740. She was born 15 Apr 1717 in New Haven, New Haven Co., Connecticut. She was the daughter of John PARDEE and Abigail BROCKETT.

ISSUE:
+ 121. M i. Joseph BARNES, born 1740.
+ 122. M ii. Ebenezer BARNES, Jr., born 30 Sep 1743, died 4 Jan 1820.
123. M iii. David BARNES, born 14 Apr 1747 in Branford, New Haven Co., Connecticut. Source: 1. Families of Ancient New Haven, Vol I, 1923, p 129. 2. IGI, 1994, 5004484, 1553273.
124. M iv. John BARNES. Settled in Ohio. Source: Barnes Family Year Book, Vol. I, p 32.
125. U v. [ ] BARNES, born about 1750. Source: Barnes Family Year Book, Vol. I, p 32.
+ 126. M vi. Zopher BARNES, born 1 Jul 1753, died 1842.
127. F vii. Eunice BARNES, born 1756 in Watertown, Litchfield Co.,Connecticut. Source: Moran MF 824394.

NOTES for Ebenezer: Ebenezer resided at Branford until 1747; then moved to Watertown, CT, about 1756, where Eunice was born.
SOURCE NOTES for Ebenezer: Source: 1. Family Group Sheet, Delmar Dean Davis.
2. Moran MF 824394. 3. Genealogies of CT Families, Vol. I, p 98. 4. Barnes & Allied Families, M.B. Thompson, 1978. 5. Families of Ancient New Haven, Vol. I, 1923, p 129.

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35. Martha3 WHEADON (stepchild of Benjamin, Dea/I2, William1) was born Jan 1707 in Branford, New Haven Co., Connecticut. She was the daughter of

Thomas WHEADON, Jr. and Hannah SUTLIFF.. Martha died 18 Mar 1773 in Southington, Hartford Co., Connecticut, and was buried in Plantsville Cem, Southington Co., Hartford, CT. She married Stephen BARNES, Jr. (See number
25) 5 Jan 1725 in Branford, New Haven Co., Connecticut. He was born 2 Jan 1704 in Branford, New Haven Co., Connecticut. He was the son of Stephen BARNES and Mary Linsley BARNES. See number 25 listed above.

NOTES for Martha: Martha was of Branford and Southington, CT. First person to
be buried at the Plantsville Cemetery. She was to have been buried on Burying Ground Hill but on the day of the funeral a terrible snow storm arose, making the roads impassible. The procession got as far as the house of Captain Cowles, who proposed that if they wanted to bury her in an adjacent lot, he would give it for a burying ground. The inscription on her headstone was "I am the first brought here to turn to dust." Source 5 states her first name as Mary. Source 4 states that Martha Wheadon married Samuel Barnes vs Stephen Barnes.
SOURCE NOTES for Martha: Source: 1. Barnes Family Year Book, I, pp 39 & 52;
II, p 32. 2. Moran MF 824394. 3. Col. and Rev. Lineages of America, 1968, p 204. 4. Hartford Times, 20 Aug 1955. 5. The Ancestry of Fanny Barnes and her

husband Thomas Knight, B.J.L. Berry, 1989, p 9.

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36. Matthew3 BARNES, Jr. (Matthew2, William1) was born to parents who, at
the time, resided in Groton, New London Co., Connecticut, and was christened 15 Aug 1703 in East Hampton, Long Island Co., Suffolk, NY. He was the son of Matthew BARNES and Elizabeth Leek or LEEDS. Matthew, Jr. died about 1763. He
married Sarah ( ).

ISSUE:

+ 128. M i. Jesse BARNES, born about 1728, died before 15 Jun 1819.
+ 129. M ii. Nehemiah BARNES, born 10 Sep 1730, died 1763.
+ 130. M iii. Ezra BARNES, born 10 Sep 1730, died 20 Jul 1805.
+ 131. F iv. Lucy BARNES, born 20 Sep 1732.
+ 132. M v. Elias Elijah BARNES, born 10 Jan 1735.
+ 133. F vi. Mary BARNES, born about 1741.

NOTES for Matthew, Jr.: Bought land in Groton, 1751, was of Stonington in

1773 when he conveyed land to his son Jesse.
SOURCE NOTES for Matthew, Jr.: Source: 1. Moran MF 824394. 2. Genealogies of
CT Families, Vol. I, p 99. 3. Barnes & Allied Familes, M.B.Thompson, 1978.

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38. William3 BARNES, III (William, Jr.2, William1) was born 17 Jan 1702 in East Hampton, Long Island Co., Suffolk, NY, and was christened 12 Apr 1702. He was the son of William BARNES, Jr. and Mary ROGERS. William, III died 30 Mar 1728 in Lanesboro, Berkshire Co., Massachusetts. He married Martha EDWARDS 11 Oct 1722 in East Hampton, Long Island Co., New York. She
was born about 1701 in East Hampton, Suffolk Co., New York, and was christened 22 Feb 1701/1702. She was the daughter of Josiah EDWARDS and Mary
CHURCHILL. Martha died 1745.

ISSUE:
+ 134. M i. William BARNES, IV, born 16 Aug 1723, died 3 Jul 1814.
+ 135. F ii. Martha BARNES, born 4 Mar 1725.
+ 136. M iii. Joseph BARNES, Capt., born 17 Dec 1726, died 13 Feb 1813.

SOURCE NOTES for William, III: Source: 1. William Barnes of South & East Hamptons, Long Island, NY by M. Barnes Thompson, Pence Publications, Cheney,
WA, p 6-7. 2. Moran MF 824396. 3. Genealogical & Family History of Northern New York, Vol. II, 1910, p 605.
Martha also married (2) John PARSONS 1729. He was the son of Seth PARSONS.
SOURCE NOTES for John: Source: Barnes & Related Families, Past & Present,
R.C. Barnes, 1966, MF 0450472, p 272.

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39. Noah3 BARNES (William, Jr.2, William1) was born 19 Dec 1703 in East Hampton, Suffolk Co., New York. He was the son of William BARNES, Jr. and Mary ROGERS. Noah died 27 Dec 1794 in East Hampton, Suffolk Co., New York.
He married Hannah PARSONS 1729. She was born 1710. She was the daughter of
Robert PARSONS. Hannah died 2 Aug 1775 in Easthampton, Long Island Co., New
York.

ISSUE:
137. M i. Puah BARNES, christened 27 Sep 1730 in East Hampton,

Long Island Co., Suffolk, NY, died 14 Sep 1736. Source: Barnes & Related Families, Past & Present, R.C. Barnes, 1966, MF 0450472, p 272.

138. M ii. Noah BARNES, Jr., christened 25 Feb 1733 in East Hampton, Long Island Co., Suffolk, NY, died 20 Oct 1753. Source: Records of Baptisms in East Hampton, LI, NY from 1696 to 1746.

+ 139. M iii. Seth BARNES, christened 27 Nov 1737, died 1824.

140. F iv. Hannah BARNES, christened 2 Mar 1740.

141. M v. Abraham BARNES, christened Oct 1747, died 1830. Never married. His property was left to Jeremiah Parsons for caring for him in his old age. This was on Georgica Road near Frank Tillinghast's. Source: East Hampton History & Genealogy, 1953, p 221.

NOTES for Noah: Rev. War Veteran, performed civil service in New York. Noah
and Hannah were life long residents of Easthampton, Long Island. His name appears on the town records as trustee and collector, and also in various land transfers.
SOURCE NOTES for Noah: Source: 1. William Barnes of South & East Hamptons,
Long Island, NY by M. Barnes Thompson, Pence Publications, Cheney, WA, p 6-7.
2. Barnes Family Year Bk., Vol. I, 1907, p 35; Vol. II, 1908, p 26. 3. Moran MF 824394. 4. IGI, 1994, 962442. 5. The Barnes Family, American Genealogical Research Institute.

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40. Elizabeth3 BARNES (William, Jr.2, William1) was born 17 May 1705 in Long Island, NY. She was the daughter of William BARNES, Jr. and Mary ROGERS.
She married Abraham (See Notes) POST 16 Nov 1725.
ISSUE:

+ 142. M i. Roswell POST, born 5 May 1727, died 3 Jan 1814.

143. F ii. Margery POST, born 1733 in Westbrook, Middlesex Co., Connecticut.
Source: IGI, 1994, 1903928.

144. F iii. Huldah POST, born 1738 in Westbrook, Middlesex Co., Connecticut. Source: IGI, 1994, 1903928.

145. F iv. Rebecca POST, born 1740 in Westbrook, Middlesex Co., Connecticut.Source: IGI, 1994, 1903928.

+ 146. M v. William POST, born 9 May 1745, died 11 Feb 1839.

SOURCE NOTES for Elizabeth: Source: 1. Genealogies of CT Families, Vol. I, p
97. 2. IGI, 1994, 962442. 3. Early Families of Rutland, VT - Swan, p 300.

NOTES for Abraham: Abraham Post had also been listed as the spouse of Elizabeth Barnes, daughter of Isaac. Source 3 seems to confirm that it is this Elizabeth who married Abraham Post.

SOURCE NOTES for Abraham: Source: 1. Moran MF 824394. 2. William Barnes of South and East Hamptons, Long Island, NY, p 8. 3. Genealogies of CT Families, Vol. I, p 97. 4. Early Families of Rutland, VT - Swan, p 296.

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42. Isaac3 BARNES, Capt. (Isaac2, William1) was born 29 Apr 1705 in prob E. Hampton, Long Island Co., New York, and was christened 5 Nov 1726 in East Hampton, Long Island Co., Suffolk, NY. He was the son of Isaac BARNES and Anna ROGERS. Isaac, Capt. died 22 Apr 1772 in East Hampton, Long Island Co., Suffolk, New York. He married (1) Sarah CONKLING 17 Jun 1725. She was born 21 Apr 1700, and was christened 5 Nov 1726 in East Hampton, Long Island Co., Suffolk, NY. She was the daughter of David CONKLING and Mary MULFORD. Sarah died 22 Oct 1736.

ISSUE:

147. M i. Isaiah BARNES, christened 6 Nov 1726 in East Hampton, Suffolk Co., New York, died 27 Jan 1733. Source: 1. Barnes Family Yr. Bk, Vol I, 1907, p 33. 2. Moran MF 824394. 3. IGI, 1994, 184786.

148. F ii. Kesiah or Casgiah BARNES, born 4 Aug 1728. She married Jeremiah SHERRILL 7 Sep 1745 in East Hampton, Long Island Co., New York. He was born 1721. Notes for Kesiah: Source: Barnes Family Year Book, Vol. I, 1907, p 33, Vol. III, p 23.

149. U iii. Tobitha BARNES, born 25 Jan 1730. Died young Source: Barnes Family Year Book, Vol. I, 1907, p 33.

150. F iv. Elizabeth BARNES, born 21 Apr 1732. Died young. Source: Barnes Family Year Book, Vol. I, 1907, p 33.

151. F v. Elizabeth BARNES, christened 21 Apr 1734. She married Thomas HEDGES.

NOTES for Isaac, Capt.: Isaac was Capt. of the Militia, Justice of the Peace, and Supervisor of East Hampton Town in 1761.

SOURCE NOTES for Isaac, Capt.: Source: 1. William Barnes of South-and-East-Hamptons, Long Island, NY, by Marjorie Barnes Thompson, 1990, Pence Publications, Cheney, WA 99004, pp 12 and 14. 2. East Hampton

History
& Genealogy, 1953, p 223. 3. Record of Adult Baptisms in East Hampton, LI, 1696-1746. 4. The Barnes Family of Easthampton, Long Island by Richard Wynkoop, 1906, p 12. 5. Genealogies of CT Families, Vol. I, p 100.

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     + Abigail MARTIN b: 1801 d: AFT. 1870
       3 Sarah Abigail WHEATON b: May 2, 1840 d: Feb. 27, 1929
         + Carmi CRAWFORD b: Apr. 20, 1839 d: Jan. 2, 1926
           4 Genetta Ellen CRAWFORD b: Jan. 17, 1864 d: Mar. 11, 1963
             + Lewis YOUNT b: April 13, 1864 d: May 12, 1923
               5 Nina Vistula YOUNT b: Feb. 22, 1888 d: Nov. 2, 1984
                 + William Peter HARMS b: May 5, 1884 d: Sept. 21, 1949
                   6 Willa Mae HARMS b: Mar. 11, 1924 d: living
                     + Jack CHADWICK b: Dec. 29, 1917 d: Jan. 14, 2000
                   6 Living HARMS
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               5 Roy Oliver YOUNT b: Nov. 2, 1899
               5 Inis Beatrice YOUNT b: Nov. 4, 1892
               5 Living YOUNT
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           4 Weldon Russell CRAWFORD b: 1871
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           4 Myron CRAWFORD b: 1879
       3 Edward Martin WHEATON b: 1830
       3 Catherine Anne WHEATON b: 1834
       3 Nancy Jane WHEATON b: 1837
       3 James Irvine WHEATON b: 1827
       3 John Lacy WHEATON b: 1825
       3 George Washington WHEATON b: 1823
   2 Anna (Almira) WHEATON b: 1781
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Children of Genetta Ellen CRAWFORD and Lewis YOUNT are:

+21 i. Nina Vistula YOUNT was born Feb. 22, 1888 in Cowley Co., Winfield, KS, and died Nov. 2, 1984 in Hampton Bay, Bay City, MI.

22 ii. Roy Oliver YOUNT was born Nov. 2, 1899 in Winfield, KS.

23 iii. Inis Beatrice YOUNT was born Nov. 4, 1892 in Winfield, KS.

24 iv. Living YOUNT.

Descendant Register, Generation No. 5

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21. **Nina Vistula YOUNT** (Genetta Ellen CRAWFORD^{8}, Sarah Abigail WHEATON^{7}, Russel WHEATON^{6}, Jonathan II WHEATON^{5}, Jonathan I WHEADON (WHEATON)^{4}, John WHEADON^{3}, Thomas WHEADON JR.^{2}, Thomas Sr. WHEADON (OR WHEATON-WEADON)^{1}) was born Feb. 22, 1888 in Cowley Co., Winfield, KS, and died Nov. 2, 1984 in Hampton Bay, Bay City, MI. She married **William Peter HARMS** March 29, 1916 in Tonkawa, OK, son of Henry August (orAugustus) HARMS and Martha Ellen MORELAND. He was born May 5, 1884 in Chautauqua Co.,Cloverdale, KS, and died Sept. 21, 1949 in Bay City, MI.

Children of Nina Vistula YOUNT and William Peter HARMS are:

+25 i. Willa Mae HARMS was born Mar. 11, 1924 in Wayne Co., Royal Oak, MI, and died living.

26 ii. Living HARMS.

27 iii. Living HARMS.

28 iv. Living HARMS.

Descendant Register, Generation No. 6

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25. **Willa Mae HARMS** (Nina Vistula YOUNT^{9}, Genetta Ellen CRAWFORD^{8}, Sarah Abigail WHEATON^{7}, Russel WHEATON^{6}, Jonathan II WHEATON^{5}, Jonathan I WHEADON (WHEATON)^{4}, John WHEADON^{3}, Thomas WHEADON JR.^{2}, Thomas Sr. WHEADON (OR WHEATON-WEADON)^{1}) was born Mar. 11, 1924 in Wayne Co., Royal Oak, MI, and died living. She married **Jack CHADWICK** Nov. 9, 1945 in Greeley, CO, son of William CHADWICK and Ura ARTHUR. He was born Dec. 29, 1917 in Vigo Co., Terre Haute, IN, and died Jan. 14, 2000 in Sacramento, CA.

Children of Willa Mae HARMS and Jack CHADWICK are:

+29 i. Susan A. CHADWICK was born Sept. 27,1947 in Vigo Co., Terre Haute, IN, and died living.

30 ii. Richard Allen CHADWICK was born Sept. 29, 1946 in Terre Haute, Vigo Co., IN, and died living.

31 iii. James William CHADWICK was born Dec. 20, 1949 in Terre Haute, Vigo Co., IN, and died living.

32 iv. Jeffrey Mark CHADWICK was born Sept. 2, 1952 in Terre Haute, Vigo Co., IN, and died living.

33 v. Kay Ellen CHADWICK was born Sept. 3, 1955 in Terre Haute, Vigo Co., IN, and died living.

34 vi. Ann Louise CHADWICK was born Nov. 7, 1959 in Terre Haute, Vigo Co., IN, and died living.

35 vii. Elizabeth Lynn CHADWICK was born Aug. 2, 1961 in Terre Haute, Vigo Co., IN, and died living.

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Abigail GILSON (AFN: HBT3-2J) Pedigree

Sex: F Family

Event(s):

Birth: 1600
, Faversham, Kent, England
Death: After 1658
, Dedham, Norfolk, Massachusetts
Burial:
, Dedham, Norfolk, Massachusetts

Parents:

Marriage(s):

Spouse: Richard DAMON (AFN: 84SM-BC) Family
Marriage:
, , England
Spouse: John EATON (AFN: FVNL-V8) Family
Marriage: 5 Apr 1630
Dover, Kent, England

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Hannah BUTLER (AFN: 8X16-4S)

Pedigree

Family

Sex: F

Event(s):

Birth: Abt 1665
Simsbury, Hartford, Connecticut

Parents:

Father: John BUTLER (AFN: 8X16-C1) Family
Mother: Benedicta (AFN: 8X16-D6)

Marriage(s):

Spouse: Luke HILL (AFN: 8X16-NK) Family
Marriage: 14 Oct 1685
Branford, New Haven, Connecticut

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Hugh HILLIARD (AFN: 1L2P-19D)

Pedigree
Family

Sex: M

Event(s):

Birth: Abt 1600
Eng, Of Salem, Essex, Mass

Parents:

Marriage(s):

Spouse: Margaret (AFN: 1L2P-1BL) Family
Marriage:

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Richard DAMON (AFN: 84SM-BC) Pedigree
Sex: M Family

Event(s):

Birth: Abt. 1596
Of Dedham, Norfolk, Ma
Death: 1629 - 1625
Faversham, Kent, England

Parents:

Marriage(s):

Spouse: Abigail GILSON (AFN: HBT3-2J) Family
Marriage:
, , England

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Jane DAMMIN OR DAMMANT OR DAMON (AFN: 44VZ-BS)
Sex: F

Pedigree
Family

Event(s):

Birth: 1626
Of Roxbury, Suffolk, Ma
Death: 1680
Dedham, Norfolk, , Ma

Parents:

Father: Richard DAMON (AFN: 84SM-BC)
Mother: Abigail GILSON (AFN: HBT3-2J)

Family

Marriage(s):

Spouse: John PLIMPTON (AFN: 44VZ-9M)
Marriage: 13 Mar 1644
Dedham, Norfolk, Massachusetts

Family

Spouse: Nicholas HYDE (AFN: CJQ8-ZT)
Marriage: 16 Mar 1679
Of Dedham, Norfolk, Ma

Family

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Washington Post gave a
brief discription of his career . He was born in 1833 and died
june 8,1903 in D.C., he was survived by an un named wife who
I think was Maria and 2 (also unnamed) daughters. My great
great grandmother on my mother's side was Dora Alice Wheaton and we thought she was his sister but now are not
so sure. Would appreciate any information you might have!
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thanks1

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☐	Ruth	Wheaton	15-Apr-1949	DR	16-Apr-1949	P3
☐	Weldon	Wheaton	04-Jul-1954	DR	06-Jul-1954	P2
☐	William	Wheaton	26-Aug-1947	DR	27-Aug-1947	P15

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Individual biographical text for David Wheaton

Notes from Chester Dart(Wheaton Researcher, now deceased) 23 Jan. 1984: By 1825 David moved to Indiana and was living in Lawrence Co. in 1830. The 1830 census listed a David Wheaton age 40-50(actual 45), his wife, age 30-40 (actual about 29), 2 male children (1 under 5 and 1 5-10). In the 1840 census of Washington Co., IN., David's age is 50-60, his wife's 30-40, 2 males 15-20, and 5 femeales (1 under 5, 2 in the 5-10, 1 in the 10-15, and 1 in the 15-20)for a total of 7 children. Sometime before 1850, David moved his family back to Wayne Co., OH. and was shown there in the 1850 census with 4 children at homes: Russel age 25, Anna M., age 20, Rebecca age 16 and Lovica age 10(Lucy's note: think this is Louisa). David appeared with his wife Elizabeth, in the 1870, 1880 1900 census. It looks like Russell had at least 5 chn. From Wheaton Family by Earnest Wheaton: The next mention of David was in his father's will, dated Sept. 23, 1828. David, at that time, lived in Orleans, Indiana. A search was made of all available records in Orange Co., Ind., by a researcher in Paoli, Ind. The only reference to David Wheaton found was a deed dated Jan. 9, 1824, when he sold a lot of land in Orleans, Ind. The deed has been copied. The lot was no. 101 or 191 in the town of Orleans. Six volumes of Genealogical Records of Orange Co., prepared by the Lost River Chapter DAR, were searched for reference to David Wheaton, without success.(Earnest Wheaton, informant, 1975)

Event Text: birth event on 10 Sep 1784

From "Wheaton Family" by Earnest Wheaton, Indianapolis,IN. The information about David's birth was taken from the Wheaton Family Bible Records(Russel Wheaton Bible). We have been unable to find the actual birth record in Edgermont, Mass.

Event Text: marriage event on 2 Mar 1820

From "Wheaton Family" by Earnest Wheaton: If the marriage record in Coshocton Co., OH. is for this particular David Wheaton, he would have been 36 yrs. old at time of marriage.

Event Text: census event on 1850

David Wheaton wife-Sarah Russel-25 Anna M. 20 Rebecca J. Louisa A. 10

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1. 1830 census Lawrence Co., IN. 2 male chn., 1 5yrs. & 1 5-10 yrs.
2. data from Chester Dart.
3. 2 male, & 5 female chn.
4. 4chn.; @ home; and per Mary Leppla
5. Not in 1870 census
6. Rev. War Pension Papers
7. Names of 3 chn. unknown
8. Possibly the Mary Wheaton who married Henry Husted in Holmes Co.OH, 14 May 1850. In 1840, David had one female in the 15-20 range. Depending upon when the 1850 census was taken, Mary is not shown on that census & could have been married by then.
9. Had at least 5 chn.
10. Age 16 with parents
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Thanks.—

Mr. L. Chapman and his son Albert, avail themselves of our columns to extend thanks to the North Plain Grange for aid in harvesting their corn during recent severe sickness.

Suspicious.—

A man in Henry township was lately caught carrying some beef quarters out of the woods under very suspicious circumstances. About the same time a neighbor missed one of his cattle and it is pretty evident, that it is a case of "crooked, beef and will be heard of when court sets.

Leaming & Latshaw.—

The new drug store men having lately established themselves in Mrs. Pikes store room on South Main street, have commenced business with a good stock of drugs, medicines, groceries, &c. The new firm ask that the people will extend them a share of their patronage, and in return they promise to deal fairly and squarely with everybody, and always keep on hand a good stock of their goods. Give them a trial.

Swindled by Horsethieves.

Phillip Wamus of Montgomery township is loser by the horsethieves, one of whom was caught at Freeport lately, a $100 horse which he got of them. Dr. Carman, who traded for the buggy, lost a gold watch, $30 in money and a pair of new boots. The old doctor is not easily taken in by this class of customers, but it seems that they played their cards so fine that no one suspected the property had been stolen. A good. persevering detective who will operate in Lenawee county, Michigan, and on the road between there and the Maumee bridge, thence to one mile south of New Rochester on the McCutchenville road, then through by the old Clay farm through the long stretch of woods to the Biggerstaff settlement, and so on to Bettsville or Fremont, and clear on to Townsend or Wakeman, into Medina county, can in a short time shake up a lively dust among the horse stealing fraternity.

Crooked Boots.—

A man recently went into a store at Portage and bought a pair of new boots at the same time examining a pair of boys boots which finally he declined to take. On leaving, however, the small boots were missing and the clerk some way suspicioned that they had got into the big boots he had just sold. He is a polite clerk and of course

One dollar and fifty cents is all we ask for the SENTINEL one year and a fine Map of your own County thrown in.

This offer is only extended to persons who live in Wood county. $1,75 is the price to those who live at a distance, the extra 25 cents being the postage on SENTINEL and map.

JERRY CITY.

Joel Stackhouse has sold his house and lot to Z. Carls......Mr. Wright has sold his town property to Wm. Harvard ......The Post Office has been removed into Mr. Yants store......Wright & Aaron have bought a panorama and went into the show business......Little Ella Wheaton was buried on Tuesday of this week. She was a remarkable gentle and intelligent little girl and greatly beloved by her teacher and playmates.

MARRIED.

WYCKOFF—GORRILL.—At the residence of brides father, Wm. Gorrill, Thursday, December 15th, 1875, by Rev. T. N. BARKDULL, of Monroe St. M. E. Church, Toledo, Mr. A. M. WYCKOFF and Miss ANNA GORRILL, both of Bowling Green.

The newly married pair launch on the sea of matrimonial life bearing with them the best wishes of their many friends in this community where they are so well and favora-known.

ADAMS—MAYBEE—At the First Presbyterian Church of Toledo, on Wednesday evening, Dec. 22d, 1875, CAPT. A. W. ADAMS, of Bairdstown, Wood County, and MISS MINNIE K. MAYBEE, of Toledo.

CARGO—GIBBS—At the residence of the brides parents in Wauseon, on Thursday, Dec. 23d, DAVID J. CARGO, of Bowling Green, and MISS HATTIE D. GIBBS.

All parties have the good wishes of their many friends, as they recklessly tumble into the sea of matrimony.

DIED.

PECK.—At Caleb Lord's on the 22d, inst. Mrs. Lucia M. Peck, aged 64 years.

RIDEY,—at her home south of town, on Sunday morning of croup, Mary Ridey, aged ten years. Little Mary was a pupil in Miss. Van Tassels school and was a bright, obedient little girl and beloved by all her class mates.

Wood County Sentinel Dec 23, 1875

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[illegible] has sold his house and lot to [illegible]. Mr. Wright has sold his farm property to [illegible]. The Post Office has been removed [illegible]. Wright & [illegible] bought a [illegible] and now [illegible] business. Little Ella Wright [illegible] Tuesday of this week. She was a very amiable, gentle and intelligent little girl and greatly beloved by her teacher and playmates.

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WRIGHT—[illegible]—At the residence of the bride's father, Wm. [illegible], Thursday, December 18th, 1879, by [illegible] and Miss Anna [illegible], both of [illegible].

The newly married couple [illegible]

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Chats.—

Mr. L. Chapman and his son Albert [illegible] of the North [illegible] have.

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Dunning's Lumber.—

The new firm that have having lately established themselves in Mrs. [illegible] store [illegible] with a good stock of drugs, [illegible] the people will extend them a share of their patronage, and [illegible] always keep on hand a good stock of their goods. Give them a trial.

Swindled by Spiritualists.

[illegible] a $100 [illegible] a gold watch, [illegible] the property had been stolen. [illegible]

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A [illegible] bought a pair of [illegible] boots which [illegible]

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The people do not realize one cent of profit in this proposed bill. The argument used is that the companies will give better service if their franchise is extended double the present limit prescribed by law. That's fol-de-rol. Every observing man knows that the only way to treat with a large corporation is to hold over it a good-sized club in the shape of an expiring franchise, or some similar weapon. Corporations are always on the make, and to get the greatest percentage of revenue the terms of every contract will be pared down to the thinnest rind. During the past few years, street car companies have improved their services because the people demanded it; and they will continue to do so in the future for the same reason. It is unnecessary, as a straight business proposition, to bribe them with a 50 year extended franchise to perform acts that they are sure to accomplish without such a gift.

There is another feature about the passage of this bill, too. It is this: No legislative body has a moral right to impose upon posterity any condition of contract whatsoever. The granting of a 50 year franchise would carry the terms of the contract away beyond the present generation, and impose its obligations upon a people who are not yet born. Such a principle is wrong from every point of view.

To sum it up, then, the Rogers bill is unjust to the people of Ohio, and is wholly in the interests of the street railway corporations. It is vicious class legislation, and should never be placed upon the statute books. There is not one argument in it's favor that cannot be offset by a dozen against it. It is a bad party measure, because the party that enacts a law so willfully trampling under foot the rights of the people, will place in the hands of its adversaries a club that will be used very effectually for years to come.

The fact that Senator Foraker is the foremost champion of the bill has not the least merit of argument in favor of it. He is a hired attorney; and the fact that so influential a man and so high-priced a lawyer is paid to present the corporation's interests is very good evidence that there is big money in the street railway company's coffers by the passage of the bill.

We sincerely trust that Wood county's representatives in the legislature will see their way clear to vote on the side of the people in this important matter. Representative Norris has already gone on record as opposed to the measure.

Senators Hankey, Harbaugh and Vogt cannot fail in their duty to their constituency by doing likewise.

The Harbaugh bill, adding a third judge to this common pleas sub-division, passed the senate Monday afternoon without a dissenting vote. The same experience will be had in the house.

It is the heigth of business imprudence to make a raise of salaries when expenses are unusually high and business is dull. Especially is this true when there is no immediate prospects of securing any tangible returns for the increase. Is this the way Senator Hankey would conduct his private business? Hardly. But that's exactly what his bill raising the commission-

the first day.

T. H. Arters has commpleted his No. 3, M. Aurand farm, section 24, Portage. It produced 35 barrels the first 24 hours.

Coe Bros. have a 40 barreler in their No. 2, Nancy Graham farm, section 22 Montgomery.

Pemberville, April 13—Jackman & Company have finished a 10 barreler, J. F. Menter farm, section 9, Freedom.

Wolfe, Barnes & Klauser got a 15 barrel well in their No. 4, J. C. Karns farm, section 27, Freedom.

Argue, Cobb & Company have drilled in their No. 3, H. Heckman farm, section 23, Freedom. It made 35 barrels the first day.

Weber, Patton & Crennin have finished their No. 5, E. Camlin farm, section 20, Freedom. It is a 40 barrel well.

The Ohio Oil Company have completed their No. 16, C. Becker farm, section 21, Freedom. It is good for 50 barrels.

G. W. Barnes has finished his No. 3, H. Kinecker farm, section 16, Freedom, and has a 70 barrel well.

Argue Bros. & Company's No. 3, H. Hille farm section 22, Freedom, put 15 barrels into the tank the first day.

Hille, Restemyer, Wright & Russell got a 50 barrel well in their No. 4, H. Hille farm, section 16, Freedom.

Reece & Company's stocks were 150 barrels larger when their No. 5, G. Tape farm, section 25, Troy, had pumped its first 24 hours.

Sparks & Hartman got an even century pumper in their No. 2, Rudeloff farm, section 24, Troy.

Busch, Kirkley & Bittinger's No. 4, F. Brigamyer farm, section 24, Troy, started at an 80 barrel gait.

The Lucky Oil Company were unlucky with their No. 1, F. Rolf farm, section 23, Troy, and have a choice lot of briny fluid on tap.

C. C. Harris has over 1000 ft. of nice, smooth post holes in his No. 3, F. Licking farm, section 24, Troy.

Cygnet, April 13—The Elcho Oil Company have completed their No. 6, Wm. Duesler farm, section 33, Liberty. It put 240 barrels into the tank the first day.

D. S. Tobin got a 150 barrel well on the D. S. Clark farm, section 31, Portage, in his No. 5.

The Ohio Oil Company have completed a 100 barreler on the Louisa Carr farm, section 11, Liberty, in their No. 4.

J. S. Patterson has a new 25 barrel well in is No. 10, on the D. Lovers farm, section 4, Liberty.

W. H. Milliken's No. 6, O. H. Tracy farm, section 23, Plain, made 25 barrels the first day.

The Ohio Oil Company's No. 24, Sarah Reese farm, section 9, Liberty, was larger in number than production. It made only 10 barrels the first day.

The Ohio Oil Company have another 10 barrel well on the W. Bedall farm section 17, Bloom. It is their No. 3.

The first days' production of Dunham & Benson's No. 8, Reed & Merry farm, section 31, Portage, was nit.

T. F. Conley, receiver, has a new 10 barrel pumper in his No. 2 on the T. W. Knight farm, section 30, Portage.

North Baltimore, April 13—The Ohio Oil Company got a 30 barrel pumper in their No. 1, J. Franks farm, section 21, Henry.

Clark A. Browning has finished his

Toledo, has been visiting C. F. Greiner's people the past week.

Chas. Heidelberg, of Bowling Green, and John Heidelberg, of Toledo, spent Sunday with their parents.

Chet Huffman and Doll Noyes, of Bowling Green, were in Weston Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Church and sons, Raymond and Orville, of Toledo, and Mrs. F. N. Raschig, of Galesburg, Ill., and son, Will Brown, of Peru, Ill., are visiting at their parents, Mr. Gillespie's, this week.

Chas. Hill, of Toledo, and Fred Hill and wife, of Bowling Green, Sundayed with their father, Dr. Hill.

L. B. Fraker and Tom Spray were in Toledo Saturday on businesss.

Bertha May and Ruby Cranker, of Perrysburg, spent Sunday with their grandmother, Mrs. D. A. Blodgett.

Mrs. Dr. Hill was in Toledo Saturday.

Geo. Schlect, of Perrysburg, was in Weston Sunday to fight a duel with Frank Davis, according to the "Markus of Gooseberry" rules, but the fight was "nit."

Geo. Gill, wife and baby, of Tontogany, Sundayed with Mrs. G.'s parents, Wm. E. Smith.

Geo. Banks went to Toledo Sunday. This occurs regularly every Sunday, but I can't let you have it oftener than every three weeks.

Bert Buck and Ed Churchill visited Dwight Aldrich at Jerry City Sunday.

Fred Barker and Frank Long drove to Bowling Green Saturday.

Leroy Miller, of Tontogany, visited his uncle, J. Heidelberg, Sunday.

Blanche Wood, Herm Gingery, Warren Paltz, Chas. Ross, May Spencer, Chas. Saxby, John Dirk, Hi Hall, Bessie Baldwin, Art Munn and Esther Neifer were all in Bowling Green Saturday. I shall not tell who attended teachers' examination, for a whole lot of them will probably have to go back again.

Jennie Bamber, of Bowling Green, spent Sunday with her parents.

Mrs. N. T. Smith visited Mrs. Geo. Gill at Tontogany last Tuesday.

Mrs. Wm. Englebeck had a fall last Saturday and dislocated her right shoulder.

Mrs. W. J. Wheaton died of consumption Sunday, and was buried in the mound plat, new cemetery, Tuesday.

Chas. Baker, of Perrysburg Mr, Sundayed in Weston. He didn't come to see his parents this time.

Mr. Hill, of Toledo, Sundayed with Miss Hattie M. Baldwin.

A Miss Store got a little too big a dose of arsenic Sunday for health and not quite enough for the promised land, but she created quite an excitement for a time.

Mrs. A. J. Munn is spending this week in Bowling Green and Portage.

Geo. E. Ryan, of Moncleva, was in town Friday.

Gladys Minert, of Texas, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. John Starr.

Rev. Baumgardner held quarterly meeting Sunday at the Bethel church, Hanry county, for presiding elder Albritton, who could not be present.

J. W. Long was in Toledo Friday on business.

G. H. Depew and J. E. Clark were in Bowling Green last Friday.

The poles for the electric light plant are being placed in position this week, and Weston will soon emerge from the chrysalis stage.

Fred Tean, superintendent of schools

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Special Cor. of the Sentinel.

Tontogany, Aphil 14—The election in this place passed off quietly last week, notwithstanding the excited interest manifested by our voting population, especially on the question as to who should be accorded the honor of serving on the school board. As a result William Heyman and Peter Whitmore tallied the larger number of votes, and were considered the people's choice.

William Jewell, the confectioner and restaurant man here, has lately set up a soda fountain, and henceforth will be pleased to serve the thirsty public with soda water and other cool drinks, including home made lemonade—without a stick.

Frank Rider, of Lime City, was seen on our streets last Saturday.

Oscar Cummings and R. M. Baker were at Findlay last week on business.

Our village is now well supplied with music. We have two orchestras, a mandolin club and a brass band.

Beverstock & Company's well on the Mitchell lease is being pumped with good results.

Lank Gill has his new house under roof and enclosed, and will have it completed in a few weeks.

Jacob Douster, a short distance north of this place, is ill.

U. E. Coen, so they say, has a new oil well, which is producing about 70 barrels a day.

Mrs. Wm. Waugh, Miss Mabel Waugh, Miss Belle Beverstock, E. G. Gill and lady and J. Croll went to Custar last Saturday evening to see the "Deacon."

The well on the Shoals farm, being drilled by Gill & Company, is now in the sand.

Opperman, Foster & Company will begin drilling soon on the Warner lease.

Lester Gundy, of Toledo, spent last Sunday at home in this place.

Mrs. Alice Gundy has the measles.

The schools of Tontogany will close in two weeks.

Tontogany has another physician. Dr. Lewis, from Swanton, has located here and solicits his share of the public patronage.

MILLBURY

Special Cor. of the Sentinel.

Millbury, April 14—Mr. Eliza Baker is here visiting her sons William and

WHEADON-WHEATON-DIRECT DESCENDANTS

THOMAS WHEADON,parents unknown at this time, born circa 1628-1630 in England,married 24 May 1661 New Haven, CT.,by Mr. Gilbert to ANNE HARVEY(maiden name possibly SMALL). Thomas died 16 Oct.1691 North Branford,CT.Their chn:(1)THOMAS WHEADON, born 31 May 1663 New Haven,CT.,married 1686 HANNAH SUTLIFFE, died 16 Oct. 1707, Branford, CT.;(2) Sarah Wheadon, born 23 Apr. 1666, New Haven, CT., married Samuel Elwell.;(3) Esther Wheadon, born 26 Jan. 1668, New Haven, CT., married Edward Johnson, died 1739.;(4) John Wheadon, born 22 Dec. 1671, Branford, CT., married Mary Frost, died 1710.;(5) Hannah Wheadon, born 21 July 1675 Branford, CT., married 23 Apr. 1702 in Guilford or Branford, CT. John Thompson. Thomas' occupation:tanner.

THOMAS WHEADON,son of Thomas & Anne Harvey Wheadon, born 31 May 1663, New Haven, CT., married 1686 to HANNAH SUTLIFFE, dtr. of Nathaniel & Hannah Plympton Sutliffe, born 19 Dec. 1665.(note: after Thomas' death 16 Oct. 1707 Branford,CT., Hannah remarried to a man named Barnes.) Their chn: (1) Hannah Wheadon, b. 1686 CT., mar. John Plant, d. 5 Nov. 1754;(2) Abigail Wheadon, b. 1688 CT., mar. May 1710 Nathaniel Page.;(3) Thomas Wheadon, b. 1691 CT., mar.(1) 6 May 1714 Eunice Swain & (2) Mar. 1734 Eliz. Porter,(3)Mary......He died 1752.;(4) JOHN WHEADON,b.Sept. 1694 Branford,CT.,marr. Mary Crowfoot;(5) Nathaniel Wheadon, b. 1697 CT>,mar. Rhoda Wheeler;(6) Rebecca Wheadon, b. 1701 CT., mar. her cousin John Wheadon;(7) Jonathan Wheadon, b. 1704 CT., died 1714/15;(8) Martha Wheadon, b. 1707 CT., mar. 5 Jan. 1724/5 Stephen Barnes.

JOHN WHEADON, son of Thomas & Hannah Sutliffe Wheadon, b. Sept. 1694 Branford, New Haven Co. CT., mar. 10 Jan. 1716/17 Wethersfield,CT., MARY CROWFOOT, dtr. of Margaret & Joseph Crowfoot. Mary b. 11 Jan. 1695 Wethersfield,Ct.. Their chn: (1) Mary Wheadon, b. 18 Nov. 1717;(2) Priscilla Wheadon, b. 24 Aug. 1719, mar. Israel Lins;(3) JONATHAN WHEADON, b. 15 July 1721 Branford, CT., mar. 3 Dec.1749 New Haven Co.,CT. ANNA COOK;(4) Elizabeth Wheadon, b. 27 July 1725.

JONATHAN WHEADON, son of John & Mary Crowfoot Wheadon, b. 15 July 1721 Branford, New Haven co.,CT., mar. 3 Dec. 1749 New Haven Co., CT. by Rev. Philemon Robbins, to ANNA COOK, dtr. of Isaac & Anna Hill Cook. Anna b. 24 June 1724 Wallingford, Ct. and d. 30 Sept. 1759 Branford, CT. Their chn: (1) Chloe Wheadon, b. 15 Apr. 1751;(2) Jonathan Wheadon, b. 7 Nov. 1752 & d. 6 Jan. 1753; (3) Lucene Wheadon, b. 15 Dec. 1753; (4) JONATHAN WHEADON, b. 26 Jan. 1755 Branford, New Haven Co.,CT., mar. 18 Feb. 1778 PENELOPE LACY & d. 23 Sept. 1828 Millersburg, Holmes Co.O.

JONATHAN WHEATON(note name was changed to Wheaton in 1755), son of Jonathan Wheadon & Anna Cook Wheadon, b. 26 June 1755 Branford, CT., mar. 18 Feb. 1778 PENELOPE LACY, b. 25 Aug. 1756 New Milford, CT., dtr. of Freelove Canfield & Ebenezer Lacy. Jonathan fought in the Rev. War. He d. 23 Sept. 1828 Millersburg, Holmes Co.O.& Penelope d. 25 July 1826 Millersburg. Both are bur. Oak Hill Cem. Millersburg, Holmes Co.,O. Their chn: (1) Anna, b. 4 May 1781 Washington,CT.; (2) David, b. 10 Sept. 1784 Edgermont, VT., mar. Sarah Knowles; (3) Anson Melvin , b. 10 Oct. 1786 Vershire, VT., mar. 23 Mar. 1820 Holmes Co. O. Rebecca Cook, d. 13 Oct. 1857 Millersburg;(4) Jonathan

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THOMAS WHEADON, son of Thomas & Anne Harvey Wheadon, born 31 May 1663, New Haven, CT., married 1686 to HANNAH SUTLIFFE, dtr. of Nathaniel & Hannah Plympton Sutliffe, born 19 Dec. 1665 (note: after Thomas' death 16 Oct. 1707 Branford, CT., Hannah remarried to a man named Barnes.) Their chn: (1) Hannah Wheadon, b. 1686 CT., mar. John Frost, d. 5 Nov. 1754; (2) Abigail Wheadon, b. 1688 CT., mar. May 1710 Nathaniel Page; (3) Thomas Wheadon, b. 1691 CT., mar. (1) 6 May 1714 Eunice Swain & (2) Mar. 1734 Eliz. Porter, (3) Mary ... . He died 1753; (4) JOHN WHEADON, 8 Sept. 1694 Branford, CT., mar. Mary Crowfoot; (5) Nathaniel Wheadon, b. 1697 CT., mar. Rhoda Wheeler; (6) Rebecca Wheadon, b. 1701 CT., mar. her cousin John Wheadon; (7) Jonathan Wheadon, b. 1704 CT., died 1714/15; (8) Martha Wheadon, b. 1707 CT., mar. 5 Jan. 1724/5 Stephen Barnes.

JOHN WHEADON, son of Thomas & Hannah Sutliffe Wheadon, b. 8 Sept. 1694 Branford, New Haven Co., CT., mar. 10 Jan. 1716/17 Wethersfield, CT., MARY CROWFOOT, dtr. of Margaret & Joseph Crowfoot. Mary b. 11 Jan. 1695 Wethersfield, Ct. Their chn: (1) Mary Wheadon, b. 18 Nov. 1717; (2) Rebecca Wheadon, b. 24 Aug. 1719, mar. Israel Lins; (3) JONATHAN WHEADON, b. 15 July 1721 Branford, CT., mar. 3 Dec. 1749 New Haven Co., CT. ANNA COOK; (4) Elizabeth Wheadon, b. 27 July 1725.

JONATHAN WHEADON, son of John & Mary Crowfoot Wheadon, b. 15 July 1721 Branford, New Haven Co., CT., mar. 3 Dec. 1749 New Haven Co., CT., by Rev. Philemon Robbins, to ANNA COOK, dtr. of Isaac & Anna Hall Cook. Anna b. 24 June 1726 Wallingford, Ct. and d. 20 Sept. 1759 Branford, CT. Their chn: (1) Chloe Wheadon, b. 15 Apr. 1751; (2) Jonathan Wheadon, b. 7 Nov. 1752 & d. 6 Jan. 1753; (3) Lucene Wheadon, b. 15 Dec. 1753; (4) JONATHAN WHEADON, b. 26 Jan. 1755 Branford, New Haven Co., CT., mar. 18 Feb. 1778 PENELOPE LACY & d. 23 Sept. 1828 Millersburg, Holmes Co. O.

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Blair(1871-1944) & James Lewis(Tim) Blair,(1877-1946).

ANSON ELMER WHEATON(use Elmer), son of Anson W. & Amanda Smith Wheaton, b. 7 July 1884, sherwood, Def.Co.O.,mar. 5 Masy 1905 Def.Co.O. to DAISY MYRTLE HEMLINGER, b. 17 Mar. 1884(a twin) Scott, Van Wert Co.O. ,dtr. of Lucy Arvilla Foust Knestrick Hemlinger and Milton Hemlinger. Elmer was a track supt. for the B& O Railroad. Last residence was Garrett, Dekalb Co.IN. where Elmer d. 14 July 1962 of heartdisease. Diasy d. 6 Jan. 1963 in Defiance Hospital, Defiance, Def.Co.O. of heart disease. Both are bur. in Sherwood Cem. Def.Co.O. Their chn: Erma Arvilla Wheaton Rulman and Thelma Rowena (Billie) Kernes.

THIS GENERATION CONSISTS OF: (1) ERMA ARVILLA WHEATRON, b. 30 July 1905, Rosedale, Mark Twp., Def.Co.O., mar. 9 July 1929 Pauld Co.O. Harold H. Rulman, b. 13 Aug. 1905 Mercer Co.O., son of Anthony & Philomena Hermna Rulman. Erma d. 16 Nov. 1990 of heart disease at Parkview Hospital, Fort Wayne,IN Harold d. 31 Mar. 1986 Medical College Hospital, Toledo, Lucas Co. O. They had one dtr. Lucy and resided in Defiance,O. Both are bur. Sherwood Cem. Def.Co.O. (2) THELMA ROWENA(BILLIE) WHEATON, b. 12 Jan. 1909 Def.Co.O., mar. Leo Franklin Kernes. Billie d. of cancer 7 Aug.1970 Bryan Hosp. Bryan, Wms. Co.O. & is bur. Shiffer Cem. Wms. Co.O. Leo d 2 July,1969, Their children are Harmon & Nancy Kernes.

THIS GENERATION CONSISTS OF; (1) HARMON E. KERNES,b. 18 Apr. 1933 Def.Co.O.,mar.Feb. 1956 Joyce Clark. Their chn: Theresa, Karen, Leo F.(2) Lucy Marlene Rulman, b. 25 Oct. 1933 Def.Def.Co.O., mar. 24 Jan. 1956 Def.O. to Gerald Floyd Weaver, son of Floyd & Cevilla Lenhart Weaver. Their chn: Ann. (3) Nancy Lou Kernes, b. 5 Feb. 1940 wms. Co.O., mar Larry Hoffman.

THIS GENERATION CONSISTS OF: (1) THERESA ANN KERNES, b. 16 Aug. 1956, mar. 11 Sept. 1991 Boston, MA. J. Kerry Woods; (2) ANN MICHELLE WEAVER, b. 2 Oct. 1957 Def.O., mar. 18 May 1984 Birmingham,MI Louis Scott(Scott) Shevin. Their chn: Mark and Ryan Shevin. (3) KAREN SUE KERNES, b. 16 Nov. 1957 (4) LEO FRANKLIN KERNES, b. 18 Jan. 1960, mar. 22 May 1982 Swanton,O. Lisa Ann Bowman. They have a dtr.b. 1991.

THIS GENERATION CONSISTS OF: (1) MARK LANDIS SHEVIN,b. 26 Jan. 1986 Detroit,MI. (2) RYAN DAVID SHEVIN, b. 7 Sept. 1987 Detroit,MI. (3)dtr. of Lee, b. 1991.

Compiled Apr.20,1992 by Lucy M. Weaver, 100 Northfield, Defiance,O. 43512.

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Name	Relation	Sex	Marr	Race	Age	Birthplace	Occ	Fa	Mo
Isaac E. TONE	Self	M	M	W	41	NY	Spice Mill	NY	NY
Betsey TONE	Wife	F	M	W	34	OH	Keeping House	VT	NY
Robertine WHEATON	SDau	F	S	W	11	OH	At School	OH	OH
Jay TONE	Son	M	S	W	7	IA	At School	NY	OH
Fred TONE	Son	M	S	W	1	IA		NY	OH
Julia LUNDBLAND	Other	F	S	W	19	IA	Servant	SWEDEN	SWEDEN

GEORGANA ROBERTINA

B 16 FEB 1869 HURON COO.

ROBERT WHEATON & BETSEY

Census Place: 4th Ward, Des Moines, Polk, Iowa
Source: FHL Film 1254360 National Archives Film T9-0360 Page 335C

Name	Relation	Sex	Marr	Race	Age	Birthplace	Occ	Fa	Mo
Jeremiah WHEATON	**Self**	**M**	**W**	**W**	**59**	**CT**		CT	CT
Emma WHEATON	Dau	F	S	W	27	OH	House Keeper	CT	OH
Joseph WHEATON	Son	M	S	W	22	IA	Teamster	CT	OH
Ella WHEATON	Dau	F	S	W	13	IA		CT	OH
Albert OSBORN	Other	M	S	W	19	IA	Printer	PA	OH

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Census Place: Carroll, Tama, Iowa
Source: FHL Film 1254365 National Archives Film T9-0365 Page 419B

Name	Relation	Sex	Marr	Race	Age	Birthplace	Occ	Fa	Mo
✓ **Chas. WHEATON**	**Self**	**M**	**M**	**W**	**74**	**PA**	Farmer	NY	NY
✓ Marcia WHEATON	Wife	F	M	W	60	OH	Keeping House	MA	PA
✓ Virgil AMEY	Other	M	S	W	23	PA	Boarder	PA	PA

Census Place: Clark, Tama, Iowa
Source: FHL Film 1254365 National Archives Film T9-0365 Page 432A

Name	Relation	Sex	Marr	Race	Age	Birthplace	Occ	Fa	Mo
Oliver WHEATON	**Self**	**M**	**M**	**W**	**30**	**PA**	Painter	NY	NY
Barbara E. WHEATON	Wife	F	M	W	23	OH	Keeping House	OH	OH
Mary E. WHEATON	Dau	F	S	W	2	IA		PA	OH
Sarah A. WHEATON	Mother	F	W	W	58	NY		---	NY
Mary ASHLEY	GMother	F	W	W	93	NY		---	NY

Census Place: Toledo, Tama, Iowa
Source: FHL Film 1254365 National Archives Film T9-0365 Page 610C

Relation Sex Marr Race Age Birthplace

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Lucy Weaver

From: <bwoollums@comcast.net>
To: <WHEATON-L@rootsweb.com>
Sent: Saturday, November 09, 2002 7:51 PM
Subject: [[WHEATON]] Daniel Wheaton born in Ohio, father from Vermont, mother VA.

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Surnames: Wheaton
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Message Board Post:

I just got my hands on a 1880 United States Census record and found out more about my Daniel Wheaton who was born in Ohio. He lived in Davis and Wapello Counties in Iowa. He died in Wapello County and is buried there.
His father was born in Vermont and his mother in Virginia.
I haven't been able to find out his parents names yet.
I would appreciate any help in finding out more on these Wheaton's in Vermont to see if I can find a connection.
His children's names were David, Sarah, Josephine, John, Martha Jane, William and Nancy.
Thanks!!

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Lucy Weaver

From: "Susan Hill" <shill@ecosystemsciences.com>
To: <north@defnet.com>
Sent: Saturday, April 13, 2002 2:36 PM
Subject: Lacey-Wheaton lineage

Lucy - Thanks so much for the posting e-mail on WorldConnect with the new and corrected information about the Penelope Lacey/Jonathan Wheaton family. I have added the new dates and corrections to my GEDCOM file. I do have one discrepancy with your information, though. I show that Russel Wheaton married Abigail Martin (not Rebecca Cook, as you show - you also show Rebecca E. Cook as Anson Melvin's wife, also): I show that Anson M. Wheaton married Rebecca Cook. Russel Wheaton refers to his wife, Abigail, in his last will and testament. What do you think - could this be just an error, or did both brothers marry Rebecca E. Cook, one after the other and two years apart? Did Russel Wheaton then have two wives, one to Rebecca Cook, and secondly to Abigail Martin? Thanks again, Lucy
Susan Hill

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Sent: Saturday, April 13, 2002 7:50 PM
Subject: Lacey-Wheaton lineage

Lucy - Thanks again for the quick reply. As you can probably tell from my GEDCOM, I have a lot of information on the Wheaton line (I am descended from Sarah Abigail Wheaton, dau. of Russel Wheaton and Abigail Martin). My aunt, who is quite elderly now, has been doing genealogical research on the family (maternal side anyway)for 40 years or more (all the old-fashioned way, too - I am most impressed - I doubt I would have ever gotten so interested if the Internet didn't exist). She has tons of letters, bible pages, records that she has collected for years on the Wheatons. So, a great deal of what I have there is directly from her research. What I don't know much about is the Lacy, Canfield family. I also am curious about Anna Cook, wife of Jonathan I Wheadon. Do you know anything about her? Thanks in advance, Lucy.
Susan Hill

WORLD WAR I. WHEATONS

WHEATON, HENRY C. 255782, white 221 N. 7th St. Barberton,O.	NA LB 6 Summit,O. Sept22/17 Br Elita Park, N.Y. 23 4/12 yrs. Co. F 332 Inf to Nov17/17;CoB 308 AM Tn June20/19.Co D301 Water Tank Tn to disch. PVT AEF Jan3/18 to July15/19. Hon.disch. July25/19.
WHEATON, PAUL B. 1517080, white Norwalk,O.	NG Norwalk O. July16/17. Br. Norwalk O. 19½ yrs. CoG 5 Inf ONG to Jan 10/18; Sup Co. 145 Inf to disch. Wag Mch1/18. Ypres-Lys; Meuse-Argonne,Defensive Sector. AEF June15/18 to Mch27/19.Hon. disch. Apr22/19.
WHEATON,PERCY L. 5286361,white 65 Gillespie St. Dayton,O.	NA LB 4 Columbus,o. Oct8/18. Br. Dayton O. May23/99. SATCOSU Columbus O. to disch. PVT. hon. disch. Dec12/18.
WHEATON,RALPH U. 1961085,white RFD 3 Millersburg,O.	NA Millersburg,O.Oct4/17. Br. Millersburg O. 23 yrs.F Hosp 331 MD to disch.PVT 1 cl.Nov 12/18; Corp Mch23/18;SGT May21/18. AEF June14/18 toApr14/19. Hon.disch. Apr 30/19.
WHEATON,THEODORE 95323 , white 3014 Front St. Toledo,O.	NG Toledo,O. June19/16. Br. Toledo,O. 24 yrs. Colt 6 Inf Ong to June 19/16; MG Co 6 Inf ONG to Aug 25/17; Co L 166 Inf to disch. Corp Jan22/17; PVT June27/17. Aisne-Marne;St.Mihiel; Meuse-Argonne; Defensive Sector. WIA slightly June18/18. AEF Oct14/17 to June 23/19. Hon. disch. July31/1
WHEATON, WILLARD E. 287013, white Box 14 Girard,O.	NA Columbus Bks O. Nov22/17. Br. Girard O. 22½ yrs. 163 Aer Sg to disch. PVT 1 cl. Apr24/19. AEF Feb26/18 to June 16/19.Hon.disch. July1/19.
WHEATON,WILLIAM WALTER 1st Lt. , white 311 W. 10th Ave. Columbus,O.	Br. Gallipolis O. Apr28/94. 2 Lt. Inf. Aug25/17 fr.C.L. 1 Lt. Dec 31/17. Ft. Harrison Ind. May15/17 to Aug.15/17. 83 Div.329 Inf to disch. Cp.Sherman,O. AEF. AEF June11/18 to May10/19. Hon. disch. June4/19.

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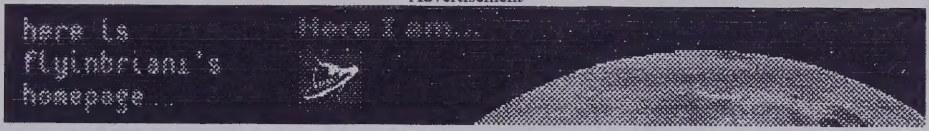
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JONATHAN WHITTEN				/		/			/		/		/		
ANSON WHITTEN					/				/				/		
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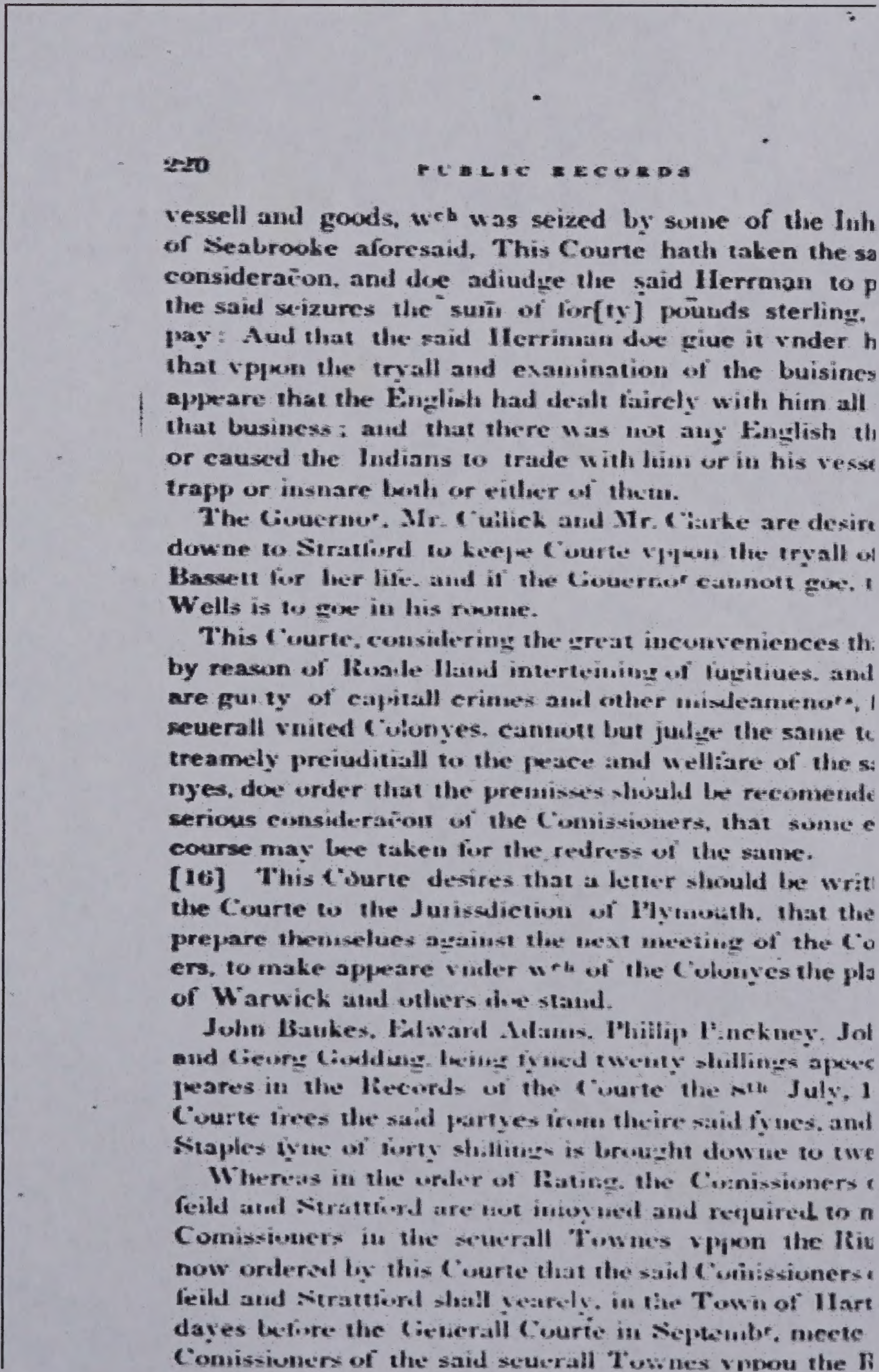

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that business; and that there was not any English th
or caused the Indians to trade with him or in his vess
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course may bee taken for the redress of the same.

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County Ohio in 1819 — Hardy Township

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Warren left for Chicago on May 1, 1837. He took the stage from Pomfret to Boston, traveling by boat to New York City and up the Hudson River to Albany. There he took the train to Schenectady and then traveled on the Erie Canal to Buffalo.

After waiting several days for the steamboat *Madison* to break through the remaining ice on Lake Huron, Warren was among the 1,500 passengers traveling to Chicago. The trip took a week.

From the new city, Warren made his way westward to visit his

Charles Dresser who had settled in Springfield, then the most populous area in the state, and owned the home of Abraham Lincoln.

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By spring, Warren had recovered sufficiently to resume working for the Garys and for Lyman Butterfield, a nearby neighbor. In June 1838 he laid claim to more than a section of land by plowing a furrow around the perimeter. This was more than two years before the federal government had surveyed the land.

Warren would later recall that at the time he could see across the open prairie to the Lyman Butterfield home two-and-a-half miles southwest and the William Woodward farm two-and-a-half miles to the northwest

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There, Jesse boarded a sailing vessel for Chicago, traveling via Mackinac, Mich. There was damage to the main mast, causing serious travel problems for the young carpenter. He arrived in Chicago on June 30, 1837, six weeks after his older brother.

Jesse saw the opportunity to earn additional money at his trade in the area to the west of Chicago. Thus, he stopped at various points between Chicago and St. Charles working as a carpenter and joiner.

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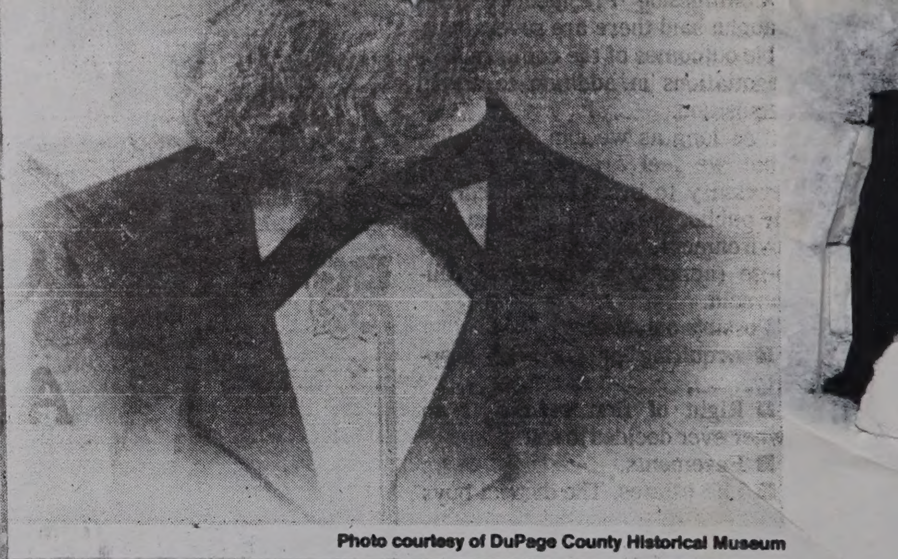
Warren provided the intellectual and dreamer's plans for a new community while Jesse provided the business and mechanical skills required to convert a dream into reality.

Copies of communications to and from their father in Pomfret indicate that Jesse's business acumen came from his father who was a veteran of the War of 1812 and remained until his death, a prominent member of the Pomfret community.



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Wheatons' land hunger brought them to DuPage

In 1837 Warren and Jesse Wheaton, the two eldest children of James and Nancy Lyon Wheaton's brood of 13, followed their friends the Garys to Illinois.

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friends. Erastus, Jude and Orinda Gary, at their farm and home in Warrenville. He helped Erastus cut 160 acres of small grain and worked throughout the summer months on the Gary farm.

BY SEPT. 1 WARREN decided to travel around the state visiting friends who had moved to other parts of Illinois from Pomfret. He had taught many of their children in his classes. Among these families may have been the Rev. Charles Dresser who had settled in Springfield, then the most populous area in the state, and owned the home of Abraham Lincoln.

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IN THE SPRING OF 1838 Jesse made a claim to a quarter section of land which lay to the west of the large tract Warren had claimed. He soon added another 140 acres to make his claim of 300 acres. The Wheaton brothers' claims stretched for three miles along present-day Roosevelt Road in Central DuPage County.

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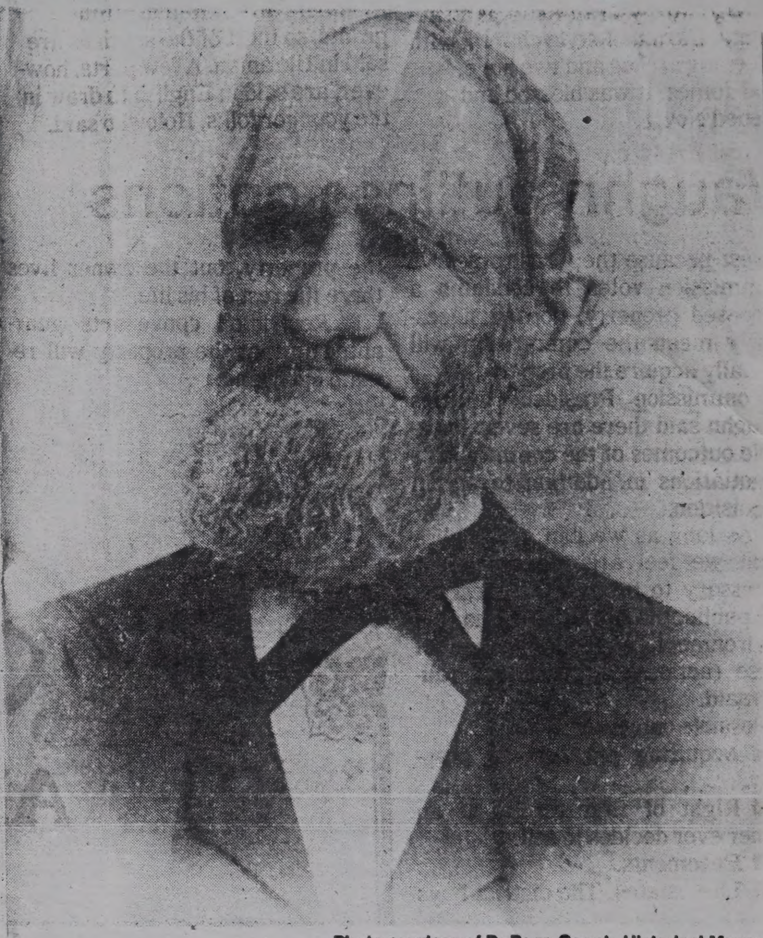

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The Crescent-News, Defiance, Ohio -

JOHN ELLIOTT

LESLIE HOMIER

AIMEE NALLY

NICHOLAS WEBER

Top spellers are headed for county's spelling bee

St. John's Catholic School, Defiance, hosted its annual spelling bee recently.

The champion at the junior high level was eighth-grader John Elliott, with seventh-grader Leslie Homier as the runner-up.

At the middle school level, sixth-grader Aimee Nally was the winner, while sixth-grader Nicholas Weber was the runner-up.

They will compete at 7 p.m. Feb. 18 for Defiance County spelling bee honors at the Russell Leuthold Auditorium, Ayersville High School.

The county winner will then compete against area winners on March 20 at Fort Wayne's Anthis Career Center.

The national spelling bee will be held May 30-June 5 in Washington, D.C.

Lucy Weaver

From: "Mary E Leppla" <meleppla@webtv.net>
To: "Lucy Weaver" <north@defnet.com>
Sent: Monday, October 30, 2006 10:59 AM
Subject: Re: FW: Fwd: Fw: Fw: heart attacks/interesting

Hello, Lucy,

Good to hear from you. I've been thinking about you. I've just returned from two weeks at Salt Lake City. I was working on Anna Wheaton, the oldest daughter in the family of Jonathan and Penelope (Lacy) Wheaton.

Have you ever heard anything about Anna after she did not travel to Ohio with her folks? She was with them in the 1810 PA census in Luzerne (Susquehanna) County. When they migrated to Steuben County, NY, she must have returned to Otsego County, NY, where they had lived before they moved to PA. I found her married to Benjamin Green in Exeter, NY, in 1828. He died in 1845, but I don't know what became of her after that.

In a history of Susquehanna County, PA, she was known as a teacher named Anna Porter, "daughter of Jonathan Wheaton." I have never identified Mr. Porter or learned what became of him. She was called Anna Porter when she married Benjamin Green. She was in the estate settlement of her second husband, Mr. Green. I found no record of her, after that. A mystery!

Another missing Wheaton was Jonathan Schuyler Wheaton, the son just younger than Anson Wheaton. He was in the 1790 VT census with Jonathan's family, but never after that. He never showed up in a later family census. In the 1850 VT census I found a John Wheaton in the Orange County census, where the family had once lived, in VT. I have no death record for him, there or in Ohio, with the Wheaton family. The Susquehanna County, PA, history did not mention him, nor did he appear for the 1810 PA census.
For the 1800 census, the Wheatons did not appear in either the NY or PA census.
I think they must have been moving when that census was taken.

I have not completed the records of my line ---Anson's---in early Millersburg, and on down to me. (I have no heirs, so my line ends with me.) Our Wheaton name has disappeared around Millersburg.

I want to tie our Wheaton lines together
some time. Famous last words!

Ruth is doing well. She was at our 2006
Uhl Gathering in Millersburg, with her son and his wife. (Our great grandfather Wheaton married an Uhl wife. Hence our connection with that reunion.) This year they celebrated my 90th birthday which fell on the same date, September 9th.

Bye for now. Mary Elizabeth Leppla

A History of Deerfield, Massachusetts, by George Sheldon (1896)
Vol. I and II.

A Genealogy and Historical Notices of the Family of Plimpton or Plympton in America, and of Plumpton in England, by Levi B. Chase (1884)

C. S. Dart, 1978

Possible Direct Ancestors of John Plympton

in England

The following ancestor charts show the possible direct ancestors of John Plympton in England according to Mr. Levi B. Chase, in his Genealogy of the Plympton Family. This is still only a theory but he states, in reference to John Plumpton of England as the possible father of John in New England, "All the facts and circumstances in each case are completely fitted to the other, and there is nothing known to the writer bearing adversely upon such a theory."

Ancestor Chart

Name of Compiler
Address
City, State
Date

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. 16 on chart No. 1.

Chart No. 2

b. Date of Birth
p.b. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death

1 WILLIAM PLUMPTON, ESQ.
b. 1485
p.b.
m. 1496 (?)
d. 11 JUL 1547
p.d.

2 SIR ROBERT PLUMPTON (Father of No. 1)
b. 1453
p.b.
m. 1477
d. 1523
p.d

3 AGNES GASCOIGNE (Mother of No. 1)
b.
p.b.
d. 1504
p.d.

4 SIR WILLIAM PLUMPTON (Father of No. 2)
b. 7 OCT 1404
p.b.
m.
d. 15 OCT 1480
p.d

5 ELIZABETH STAPILTON (Mother of No. 2)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

6 WILLIAM GASCOIGNE (Father of No. 3)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d

7 (Mother of No. 3)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

DAU. OF ROBERT BABTHORPE, GENT, ESQ.

ISABELLE BABTHORPE (Spouse of No. 1)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

8 SIR ROBERT PLUMPTON (Father of No. 4)
b. 1383
p.b.
m. 14 JAN 1392/3
d. 8 DEC. 1421
p.d

9 ALICE FOLJAMBE (Mother of No. 4)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d

10 SIR BRYAN STAPILTON, KT. (Father of No. 5)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d

11 (Mother of No. 5)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

12 (Father of No. 6)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d

13 (Mother of No. 6)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

14 (Father of No. 7)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d

15 (Mother of No. 7)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

16 SIR WILLIAM PLUMPTON
b. 1363 (Father of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. 3)
m.
d. 1405

17 ALICE GISBURN
b. ↑DAU. OF (Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No.)
d. JOHN GISBURN

18 SIR GODFREY FOLJAMBE, KT.
b. (Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No.)
m.
d.

19
b. (Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No.)
d.

20
b. (Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No.)
m.
d.

21
b. (Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No.)
d.

22
b. (Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No.)
m.
d.

23
b. (Mother of No. 11 Cont. on chart No.)
d.

24
b. (Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No.)
m.
d.

25
b. (Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No.)
d.

26
b. (Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No.)
m.
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27
b. (Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No.)
d.

28
b. (Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No.)
m.
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29
b. (Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No.)
d.

30
b. (Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No.)
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31
b. (Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No.)
d.

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Event Text: census 1790 event on 1790

Jonathan Wheaton 1 head of household 3 males 2 females=6

Event Text: resided event on 1801

In Susquehanna Co. Sesquicentennial Celebration Book titled "Looking Back" 1810-1960, in a history of the Bridgewater Baptist Church, there is this paragraph: In 1801 Bartlet Hinds & his family settled in Bridgewater, Jonathan Wheaton, also a Baptist, arrived with his family in the same year. After a year of no religious meetings, Brethren Hinds & Wheaton commenced a prayer meeting, which was held frequently. In 1807 Elder Davis dimock of Exeter preached the first gospel service ever preached in the settlement. From this time meetings were held every Lord's Day. On April 9, 1808, the group was organized into a Church of Christ.A different source listed the six founders of the church, including Jonathan Wheaton of Otsego, NY. Note: after 1810 this part of Luzerne Co. became Susquehanna Co.

Event Text: census 1810 event on 1810

2 males 10-16(Russel & William) 2 males 16-26 (David & Anson) 1 male 45 & over(Jonathan) 1 female under 10(Almira) 1 female 16-26(Anna) 1 female 26-45(Sarah) 1 female 45 & Over(Penelope)

Event Text: resided event on BEF 1819

Later became Holmes Co.OH.

Event Text: will event on 23 Sep 1828

Holmes Co.Ohio Abstracts of Wills Book "A" Vol. XXII No. 1 Pg. 16 Wheaton, Jonathan(his mark) of Millersburg, Holmes Co.,OH. written 23 Sep. 1828 proved 10 Nov. 1828. To my son David of Orleans, Indiana $40.00. to my sons Anson, William, & Russel, & to my daughters Sarah Husted & Almira Hall, money equally from sale of all estate, except wearing apparel & bedding. Sarah owes the estate $47.50 for a horse purchased by her husband Bartholomew Husted. Sons to divide equally the wearing apparel; daughters, the bedding. Executor: Son William, Witnesses R.K. Enos & Peter Casey.

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1. Rev. War Pension Papers
2. Sandstone marker.
3. Town Records of Branford, New Haven Co., CT. researched by Chester S. Dart on 12 Sept. 1978: Jonathan, Son of Jonathan Wheadon & Anne his wife was born at Branford January 26, 1755. (page 147)
4. Marriage recorded in Bible owned by Russel Wheaton descendants-no location recorded.
5. pg. 34 Orange Co. VT census
6. pg. 157 1810 Luzerne Co. PA census
7. Copy of will.
8. Sandstone Tombstone.
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10. 1830 census Lawrence Co., IN. 2 male chn., 1 5yrs. & 1 5-10 yrs.
11. data from Chester Dart.
12. 2 male, & 5 female chn.
13. ancestry-com census on line
14. Not in 1870 census
15. 1815, house & lot #4, Millersburg, Holmes Co., OH.
16. Also had a dtr.
17. I.G.I. ed94
18. due to John's 3 yr. absence
19. per Verma M. Trayer (vmtrayer@mnp.net)

Ancestors of Jonathan Wheaton

Generation 1 (starting person)

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1 Jonathan WHEATON

His body was interred in Millersburg, Holmes Co., OH, Oak Hill. Jonathan's occupation: Farmer in Holmes Co., OH.. Jonathan was born in Branford, New Haven Co., CT Jan. 26, 1755. Jonathan served in the military in Revolutionary War, 1775-1780. From a letter from A.D. Hiller, Assistant to Administrator re: Rev. War Pensions: Claim No. 40687 Jonathan Wheaten enlisted in Litchfield County, Connecticut, in 1775, served eight months as private in Captain John Sedgwick's Connecticut Company. He enlisted in February 1776, served one year in Captain Titus Watson's company, Colonel Burrall's Connecticut regiment. He enlisted in April 1777, served in Captain Titus Watson's Company, Colonel Herman Swift's Connecticut regiment, after serving four months he reenlisted in Captain Albert Chapman's company in the same regiment, was in the battles of Germantown and Monmouth, served one year and six months, when he hired a substitute for three months, but stayed away three months over his time and was reported a deserter; he sent to his regiment and got a permit to return to duty, which he did and served twelve months and was honorably discharged in August, 1780. The soldier, Jonathan Wheaten, was allowed pension on his application, executed April 14, 1818, then a resident of Pulteney, Steuben county, New York. He was residing on October 14, 1820 in Hardy Township, Coshocton County, Ohio and then aged sixty-five years, eight months and nineteen days. In 1820, his wife, Penelope, was sixty-four years of age. (Letter addressed May 16, 1934 to Mr. W.W. Candler, Detroit,Mich.) Seventh Regiment "Connecticut Line: Formation of 177-1781 Regiment raised from Jan. 1, 77 for the new "Continental Line" to continue through the war. Recruited in Fairfield and otehr counties. Went into the field, spring of '77, at Camp Peekskill, N.Y., and in Sept. was ordered under Gen. McDougall, to join Washington's army in Penn. Fought at Germantown, Oct. 4 '77, and suffered some loss. Wintered at Valley Forge, '77-'78, and on June 28th, following present at battle of Monmouth. Encamped during the summer at White Plains, and assigned to Huntington's Brigade. Wintered '78-'79 at Redding. In summer of '79 served on the est side of the Hudson in Gen. Heath's wing. Its Light Co. under Capt. Chamberlain detached to Meigs' Light Regt., and engaged in storming of Stony Point July 15, '79. Wintered at Morristown huts '79-'80, and in following summer served with the main army on the Hudson. Wintered '80-'81 at Camp "Connecticut village." near the Robinson House, upper Hudson, and there consolidasted for formation of '81-'83. See text "Conn. Line." Wheeton, Jonathan..served in Chapman's Company Enlisted Aug. 15, 77 for three years, des, Apr. 6, '79; rejoined; disc. Aug. 4, '80.

He married Penelope **LACEY** Feb.18, 1778. At 26 years of age Jonathan became the father of Anna **WHEATON** in Washington, Litchfield Co., CT., May 4, 1781. At 29 years of age Jonathan became the father of David **WHEATON** in Edgermont, Berkshire Co., MA, Sept.10, 1784. From "Wheaton Family" by Earnest Wheaton, Indianapolis,IN. The information about David's birth was taken from the Wheaton Family Bible Records(Russel Wheaton Bible). We have been unable to find the actual birth record in Edgermont, Mass.

At 31 years of age Jonathan became the father of Anson Melvin **WHEATON** in Vershire, Orange Co., VT., June 20, 1786. At 33 years of age Jonathan became the father of Jonathan Schuyler **WHEATON** in Vershire, Orange Co., VT, June 24, 1788. Jonathan was listed as the head of a family on the 1790 Census in Orange Co., VT. Jonathan Wheaton 1 head of household 3 males 2 females=6

At 38 years of age Jonathan became the father of Sarah **WHEATON** in Thetford, Orange Co., VT., October 20, 1793. At 41 years of age Jonathan became the father of Col.Russell **WHEATON** in Schoharie Co., NY, 20 JUN 1796. At 43 years of age Jonathan became the father of William Anson **WHEATON** in Schoharie Co., NY, 14 MAR 1798. He resided in Bridgewater, Luzerne Co.PA 1801. In Susquehanna Co.

Sesquicentennial Celebration Book titled "Looking Back" 1810-1960, in a history of the Bridgewater Baptist Church, there is this paragraph: In 1801 Bartlet Hinds & his family settled in Bridgewater, Jonathan Wheaton, also a Baptist, arrived with his family in the same year. After a year of no religious meetings, Brethren Hinds & Wheaton commenced a prayer meeting, which was held frequently. In 1807 Elder Davis dimock of Exeter preached the first gospel service ever preached in the settlement. From this time meetings were held every Lord's Day. On April 9, 1808, the group was organized into a Church of Christ.A different source listed the six founders of the church, including Jonathan Wheaton of Otsego, NY. Note: after 1810 this part of Luzerne Co. became Susquehanna Co.

At 46 years of age Jonathan became the father of Almira **WHEATON** in Bridgewater, Luzerne Co., PA, 29 OCT 1801. Jonathan was listed as the head of a family on the 1810 Census in Bridgewater Twp., Luzerne Co., PA. 2 males 10-16(Russel & William) 2 males 16-26 (David & Anson) 1 male 45 & over(Jonathan) 1 female under 10(Almira) 1 female 16-26(Anna) 1 female 26-45(Sarah) 1 female 45 & Over(Penelope)

He resided in Pultney, Steuben Co., NY After 1810. He resided in Millersburg, Coshocton Co., OH. Before 1819. Later became Holmes Co.OH.

Jonathan died Sept 23, 1828 in Millersburg, Holmes Co., OH., at 73 years of age. He made a will in Millersburg, Holmes Co., OH., Sept. 23, 1828. Holmes Co.Ohio Abstracts of Wills Book "A" Vol. XXII No. 1 Pg. 16 Wheaton, Jonathan(his mark) of Millersburg, Holmes Co.,OH. written 23 Sep. 1828 proved 10 Nov. 1828. To my son David of Orleans, Indiana $40.00. to my sons Anson, William, & Russel, & to my daughters Sarah Husted & Almira Hall, money equally from sale of all estate, except wearing apparel & bedding. Sarah owes the estate $47.50 for a horse purchased by her husband Bartholomew Husted. Sons to divide equally the wearing apparel; daughters, the bedding. Executor: Son William, Witnesses R.K. Enos & Peter Casey. RECEIVED FROM RALPH UHL WHEATON. IT WAS COMPILED BY A MRS. RUDY SEVERAL YEARS AGO.

GENEALOGICAL RECORD OF JONATHAN WHEATON He assisted in the establishment of the Independence of the United States of America, during the War of the Revolution. Was born in Branford, Conn., June 26, 1755. At the age of twenty, he entered the American Revolution. Recruited from Litchfield County, Conn. Was at Ticonderoga in June 1775. Was mustered out Dec. 1775. Again enlisted in the seventh regiment of Conn, Aug. 15, 1777 for three years. Fought at Germantown-wintered at Valley Forge-was in the Battle of Monmouth. Was discharged Apr. 6, 1779. Rejoined and was finally discharged Aug. 4, 1780. Jonathan Wheaton married Penelope Lacy of New Milford, Conn. To this Union was born: Anna Wheaton-born in Washington, Conn. May 4, 1781. David Wheaton, born in Edgermont, Mass. Sept. 10, 1784 Anson Wheaton, born in Vershire, Orange Co. VT., June 20, 1786 Jonathan Schyler Wheaton-born in Orange Co., VT. June 24, 1788 Sarah Wheaton-born in Thetford, Orange Co., VT. Oct. 20, 1793 Russel Wheaton-born in Schoharie Co.NY June 20, 1796 William Wheaton, born in Schoharie Co., NY Mar. 4, 1798 Almira Wheaton-born in Bridgewater, Luzerne Co., Penn. Oct. 29, 1801. Penelope Lacy Wheaton-died July 25, 1826 Jonathan Wheaton-died Sept. 23, 1828 Both died in the old home on their farm in the country north of Millersburg, Holmes co., Ohio; they were both buried in the first cemetery on the hill north of town where the cement house of Attorney George Sharp now stands in Millersburg, O. Their bodies were exhumed and reburied in Oak Hill Cemetery, Millersburg, Ohio, with old sandstone markers-the oldest in the cemetery.

Generation 2 (parents)

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2 Jonathan WHEADON

Jonathan was born in Branford, New Haven Co., CT 15 Jul. 1721. He married Anna **COOK** in Branford, CT., 3 Dec. 1749. By Rev. Philemon Robbins

At 29 years of age Jonathan became the father of Chloe **WHEADON** in Branford, New Haven Co.,

CT, Apr.15, 1751. At 31 years of age Jonathan became the father of Jonathan **WHEADON** in Branford, New Haven Co., CT, November 7, 1752. At 32 years of age Jonathan became the father of Lucene **WHEADON** in Branford, New Haven Co., CT, Dec. 15, 1753. At 33 years of age Jonathan became the father of Jonathan **WHEATON** in Branford, New Haven Co., CT, Jan. 26, 1755. He resided in Washington, CT. 1783.

3 Anna COOK

She resided in Branford, CT.. Anna was born in Wallingford, New Haven Co., CT. 24 Jun. 1724. She married Jonathan **WHEADON** in Branford, CT., 3 Dec. 1749. By Rev. Philemon Robbins

At 26 years of age Anna became the mother of Chloe **WHEADON** in Branford, New Haven Co., CT, Apr.15, 1751. At 28 years of age Anna became the mother of Jonathan **WHEADON** in Branford, New Haven Co., CT, November 7, 1752. At 29 years of age Anna became the mother of Lucene **WHEADON** in Branford, New Haven Co., CT, Dec. 15, 1753. At 30 years of age Anna became the mother of Jonathan **WHEATON** in Branford, New Haven Co., CT, Jan. 26, 1755. Anna died 1759 at 35 years of age. Her body was interred 30 Sep. 1759 in Branford, Cong. Church, CT..

Generation 3 (grandparents)

4 John WHEADON

John was born in Branford, CT. September 1694. He married Mary **CROWFOOT** in Wethersfield, Hartford Co., CT, January 10, 1716/7. At 23 years of age John became the father of Mary **WHEADON** in Branford, New Haven Co., CT, November 18, 1717. At 24 years of age John became the father of Priscilla **WHEADON** in Branford, New Haven Co., CT, 24 Aug. 1719. At 26 years of age John became the father of Jonathan **WHEADON** in Branford, New Haven Co., CT, 15 Jul. 1721. At 30 years of age John became the father of Elizabeth **WHEADON** in Branford, New Haven Co., CT, July 27, 1725.

5 Mary CROWFOOT

Mary was born in Wethersfield, Hartford Co., CT January 11, 1694/5. She married John **WHEADON** in Wethersfield, Hartford Co., CT, January 10, 1716/7. At 22 years of age Mary became the mother of Mary **WHEADON** in Branford, New Haven Co., CT, November 18, 1717. At 24 years of age Mary became the mother of Priscilla **WHEADON** in Branford, New Haven Co., CT, 24 Aug. 1719. At 26 years of age Mary became the mother of Jonathan **WHEADON** in Branford, New Haven Co., CT, 15 Jul. 1721. At 30 years of age Mary became the mother of Elizabeth **WHEADON** in Branford, New Haven Co., CT, July 27, 1725.

6 Isaac COOK

He married Anna **HILL**. Isaac was born in Salem, Mass. circa 1692. At 24 years of age Isaac became the father of Isaac **COOK** July 19, 1716. At 25 years of age Isaac became the father of Deneitrius **COOK** April 23, 1718. At 29 years of age Isaac became the father of Uzziel **COOK** May 9, 1722. At 31 years of age Isaac became the father of Anna **COOK** in Wallingford, New Haven Co., CT., 24 Jun. 1724. At 34 years of age Isaac became the father of Waitsill **COOK** January 8, 1726/7. At 37 years of age Isaac became the father of Desire **COOK** July 21, 1729. At 39 years of age Isaac became the father of Lydia **COOK** February 4, 1731/2.

7 Anna HILL

She married Isaac **COOK**. Anna was born in Simsbury, Hartford Co., CT 30 Dec. 1692. At 23 years

of age Anna became the mother of Isaac **COOK** July 19, 1716. At 25 years of age Anna became the mother of Deneitrius **COOK** April 23, 1718. At 29 years of age Anna became the mother of Uzziel **COOK** May 9, 1722. At 31 years of age Anna became the mother of Anna **COOK** in Wallingford, New Haven Co., CT., 24 Jun. 1724. At 34 years of age Anna became the mother of Waitsill **COOK** January 8, 1726/7. At 36 years of age Anna became the mother of Desire **COOK** July 21, 1729. At 39 years of age Anna became the mother of Lydia **COOK** February 4, 1731/2.

Generation 4 (great-grandparents)

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8 Thomas WHEADON

Thomas was born in New Haven, New Haven Co., CT 31 May, 1663. He married Hannah **SUTLIFFE** 10 Oct. 1684. Thomas became the father of Hannah **WHEADON** circa 1686. Thomas became the father of Abigail **WHEADON** in CT, circa 1689. Thomas became the father of Thomas **WHEADON** in CT, circa 1691. At 31 years of age Thomas became the father of John **WHEADON** in Branford, CT., September 1694. At 34 years of age Thomas became the father of Nathaniel **WHEADON** in CT, 1697. At 38 years of age Thomas became the father of Rebecca **WHEADON** in CT, 1701. Thomas died 16 Oct. 1707 in Branford, New Haven Co., CT, at 44 years of age. GENEALOGICAL DICTIONARY OF THE FIRST SETTLERS OF NEW ENGLAND SHOWING THREE GENERATIONS OF THOSE WHO CAME BEFORE MAY 1692:PG. 496 Thomas Wheadon, son of Thomas Whedon, by wife, Hannah, as we learn at the return of the Inventory had Hannah & Abigal of full age, in 1707, Thomas aged 16, John age 13, Nathaniel 10, Rebecca 6, Jonathan 3, & Martha, posthumously. He left good estate.

9 Hannah SUTLIFFE

Hannah was born in Medfield, Norfolk Co., MA December 19, 1665. She married Thomas **WHEADON** 10 Oct. 1684. Hannah became the mother of Hannah **WHEADON** circa 1686. Hannah became the mother of Abigail **WHEADON** in CT, circa 1689. Hannah became the mother of Thomas **WHEADON** in CT, circa 1691. At 28 years of age Hannah became the mother of John **WHEADON** in Branford, CT., September 1694. At 31 years of age Hannah became the mother of Nathaniel **WHEADON** in CT, 1697. At 35 years of age Hannah became the mother of Rebecca **WHEADON** in CT, 1701. She married Benjamin **BARNES** after 1716. Hannah died Nov. 1743 at 77 years of age.

10 Joseph CROWFOOT

Joseph was born in Springfield, Hampden Co., CT June 29, 1660. He married Margaret **UNKNOWN** in Wethersfield, Hartford Co., CT., December 30, 1686. At 27 years of age Joseph became the father of Mary **CROWFOOT** December 25, 1687. At 29 years of age Joseph became the father of Margaret **CROWFOOT** March 8, 1689/0. At 31 years of age Joseph became the father of Joseph **CROWFOOT** June 12, 1692. At 33 years of age Joseph became the father of Elizabeth **CROWFOOT** August 14, 1693. At 34 years of age Joseph became the father of Mary **CROWFOOT** in Wethersfield, Hartford Co., CT, January 11, 1694/5. At 37 years of age Joseph became the father of Mehitabel **CROWFOOT** July 1, 1697. At 39 years of age Joseph became the father of Sarah **CROWFOOT** March 19, 1699/0. At 45 years of age Joseph became the father of Ephraim **CROWFOOT** July 27, 1705. Joseph died circa 1722 in Wethersfield, Hartford Co., CT.

11 Margaret UNKNOWN

She married Joseph **CROWFOOT** in Wethersfield, Hartford Co., CT., December 30, 1686. Margaret became the mother of Mary **CROWFOOT** December 25, 1687. Margaret became the mother of Margaret **CROWFOOT** March 8, 1689/0. Margaret became the mother of Joseph **CROWFOOT** June 12, 1692.

Margaret became the mother of Elizabeth **CROWFOOT** August 14, 1693. Margaret became the mother of Mary **CROWFOOT** in Wethersfield, Hartford Co., CT, January 11, 1694/5. Margaret became the mother of Mehitabel **CROWFOOT** July 1, 1697. Margaret became the mother of Sarah **CROWFOOT** March 19, 1699/0. Margaret became the mother of Ephraim **CROWFOOT** July 27, 1705. Margaret died 1733 in Wethersfield, Hartford Co., CT.. Between mar. 14 & Mar. 27

12 Henry COOK

Henry was born in Salem, Mass. 30 Oct. 1652. He married Mary **HALL** in Salem, MA, Sep. 30, 1678. At 26 years of age Henry became the father of Mary **COOK** in Salem, MA, July 15, 1679. Henry became the father of Jane **COOK** in Salem, Mass., circa 1681. Henry became the father of Henry **COOK** circa 1683. Henry became the father of John **COOK** in Salem, Mass., circa 1685. Henry became the father of Hannah **COOK** circa 1688. Henry became the father of Isaac **COOK** in Salem, Mass., circa 1692. At 41 years of age Henry became the father of Elizabeth **COOK** in Wallingford, New Haven Co., CT, April 1694. Henry became the father of Elizabeth **COOK** in Wallingford, New Haven Co., CT., circa 1696. Henry became the father of Jonathan **COOK** in Wallingford, New Haven Co., CT., circa 1698. At 48 years of age Henry became the father of David **COOK** in Wallingford, New Haven Co., CT., 1701. At 50 years of age Henry became the father of Jedediah **COOK** 1703. Henry died 1705 at 52 years of age. Emigrated to Wallingford in 1674 becoming one of the first settlers of the town. Was elected to various offices of the town. In 1690 he removed to Hanover or South Meriden on a tract he received by drawing lots. He died on this tract of land.

13 Mary HALL

Mary was born in New Haven, New Haven Co., CT circa 1654. She married Henry **COOK** in Salem, MA, Sep. 30, 1678. At 25 years of age Mary became the mother of Mary **COOK** in Salem, MA, July 15, 1679. Mary became the mother of Jane **COOK** in Salem, Mass., circa 1681. Mary became the mother of Henry **COOK** circa 1683. Mary became the mother of John **COOK** in Salem, Mass., circa 1685. Mary became the mother of Hannah **COOK** circa 1688. Mary became the mother of Isaac **COOK** in Salem, Mass., circa 1692. At 39 years of age Mary became the mother of Elizabeth **COOK** in Wallingford, New Haven Co., CT, April 1694. Mary became the mother of Elizabeth **COOK** in Wallingford, New Haven Co., CT., circa 1696. Mary became the mother of Jonathan **COOK** in Wallingford, New Haven Co., CT., circa 1698. At 47 years of age Mary became the mother of David **COOK** in Wallingford, New Haven Co., CT., 1701. At 49 years of age Mary became the mother of Jedediah **COOK** 1703. Mary died Oct.31, 1718 in Wallingford, New Haven Co., CT, at 64 years of age. age 64

14 Luke HILL Jr.

Luke was born in Windsor, Hartford Co., CT. 6 MAR 1661. He married Hannah **BUTLER** in Branford, CT., 14 OCT 1685. At 26 years of age Luke became the father of Ebenezer **HILL** in Guilford, New Haven Co., CT, 23Nov. 1687. At 31 years of age Luke became the father of Anna **HILL** in Simsbury, Hartford Co., CT, 30 Dec. 1692. At 33 years of age Luke became the father of Keziah **HILL** in Wethersfield, Hartford Co., CT, 24 Feb. 1695. At 37 years of age Luke became the father of Luke **HILL** in Simsbury, CT., 16 Sep 1698. At 38 years of age Luke became the father of Lydia **HILL** in Simsbury, Hartfoed Co., CT, February 25, 1700. At 42 years of age Luke became the father of Isaac **HILL** in Branford, CT., 27 May 1703. He married Deliverance **UNKNOWN** in Guilford, New Haven Co., CT, abt. 1737. Luke died 26 MAY 1740 in Wallingford, New Haven Co, CT, at 79 years of age. Pg. 87, vol. 57, 1903 New England Hist. & Geneal. Reg.: "Lived for a time @ Guilford, he seems to have been of a roving nature. Alos lived at Simsbury, Wetherfield, & Branford, CT.

15 Hannah BUTLER

She married Luke **HILL** Jr. in Branford, CT., 14 OCT 1685. Hannah became the mother of Ebenezer **HILL** in Guilford, New Haven Co., CT, 23Nov. 1687. Hannah became the mother of Anna **HILL** in Simsbury, Hartford Co., CT, 30 Dec. 1692. Hannah became the mother of Keziah **HILL** in Wethersfield, Hartford Co., CT, 24 Feb. 1695. Hannah became the mother of Luke **HILL** in Simsbury, CT., 16 Sep 1698. Hannah became the mother of Lydia **HILL** in Simsbury, Hartfoed Co., CT, February 25, 1700. Hannah became the mother of Isaac **HILL** in Branford, CT., 27 May 1703.

Generation 5 (great-great-grandparents)

16 Thomas WHEADON

Thomas's occupation: Bound Apprentice to John Meigs in New Haven Co., CT. Thomas's occupation: Tanner in Branford, New Haven Co., CT. Thomas was born in England. Thomas was an apprentice in New Haven Co., CT., 1653. 1658-Court Case Colony of New Haven, CT. Thomas Wheadon, plantiff, John Meigs, defendant Thomas Wheadon declared to the court that he conceived that he had received wrong from goodman Meigs. For to make it appear, he presented an indenture to the consideration of the court, which being read. John Meigs desired to know wherein lay the wrong, which part of the covenant was not performed; to which Thomas Wheadon answered, in that he was not taught the trade of a currier. William Potter in the behalf of Thomas Wheadon declared that he conceived the man had great wrong in that he was not taught the trade. The of John Meigs what he had to say why Thomas Wheadon was not taught the trade according to the covenant; to which he the said John Meigs answered, that he was to serve him 7 years from the time he came ashore, & that when they were in the ship he did voluntarily engage to teach him the trade;afterwards, when he came to New England, Mr. Gilbert desired one of his servants, at last he came to this, that if Thomas Wheadon were willing, he should have him for 5 years, unto which Thomas Wheadon consented. Now two things he had to say, first that the engagement to teach him the trade was on his part voluntary, & the 5 years to Mr. Gilbert was by his own consent. The defendant presented an indenture whereby the said Thomas Wheadon stood bound unto a master in England, which he affirmed was delivered him by his said master, & his whole time was assigned unto him, which Thomas Wheadon denied & said that one John Rabbins, who then came over could take his oath that he himself had that indenture in his keeping in the ship, who being asleep in the boat, the master of the ship took his indenture out of his pocket & kept it for 2 or 3 days, & afterwards calling him into the great cabin the master & mate read it. John Meigs was told that if this be true, then that which he said was not, & that it was irrational that he should have an indenture from his master in England without an assignment; to which John Meigs answered that he conceived that he had the indenture of his master, which the court taking notice of, minded him of his too much confidence, first in saying positively that he had the indenture of his master, & now that he only conceived so. Thomas Wheadon produced the testimony of John Rabbins as follows: That John Meigs bound Thomas Wheadon, when he was at sea from his friends, to be his servant 7 years, promising to teach him the trade of a currier or cause him to be taught so that he might be a perfect workman in his trade, yet Thomas Wheadon being much troubled & not willing to serve so long nor yet willing to set his hand to the indenture for any longer time than 5 years & gave his reason in these words, Why should I be bound for 7 years & John Rabbins but for 4, & wept very much; his master answerd him hastily in these words, Thou fool you, thou wilt have a better trade then John Rabbins, thou mayest get 10 shillings in a day. This I shall testify upon oath, if require. I, John Rabins. Which being read, the court told him that this had a show of circumvention of Thomas Wheadon. It was demanded the reason of the 3 years disproportion in time between Rabbins & Wheadon, to which John Meigs answered, 1. John Rabbins had a trade before, 2. Wheadon voluntarily engaged 5 years to Mr. Gilbert, & if any question be about his earning 10 shillings per day, he himself had curried 3 hides in a day. Christopher Todd propounded to the court that he conceived that this was worthy of consideration what John Meigs had said that he could earn 10 shillings per day; the court told him that this looked too like flap them on, which was an offensve passage in John Meigs formerly witnessed against by the court.John Meigs further said that he conceived that had the whole years been to

Mr. Gilbert by his consent, he had done him no wrong; to which the governor replied that Wheadon was not of capacity to dispose of himself, & that John Meigs should not have supplied his engagement to Mr. Gilbert, by making new agreements with such a one as Wheadon was, though by arguments he gained his consent. John Meigs further pleaded that there were yet 2 years to come, in which he intended to teach him the trade, & he would undertake in two months to teach a man the essence of currying. It was told him that its known that there is so much mistery in the trade, that some after longer time than 2 years have been found altogether insufficient. A letter from Richard Church of Hartford was presented by William Potter and read, wherein he declared that he apprehended that Wheadon had wrong, being withheld so long from the trade. John Meigs said he understood from Murwin of Milford that he would undertake to teach him the trade within 2 years. Jonathan Rudd of Seabrooke was also propounded; the court told him that one of them hfailed him, for he was a tanner, & the other we hear not what he says. Edward Church declared that his father had a man at the trade 4 years in England, who was insufficient for the trade, though he had constant employment, & that he had heard his father say that there are but few that can dress leather for the good of the country, John Meigs desired that 2 years might be tried, & if in that time he do not answer his covenant, he would answer the damage; to which the court answered they must run so great a hazzard. John Meigs declared a mistake in the indenture, concerning the date of it, may be rectified; he was told that if there be a mistake, it may be considered, but for the business itself, though he present a writing referring to a master in England, yet it does not appear that he had any right to him, either from his master or parents, but that he was a free man, he was told that he was placed there by authority, therefore an alteration especially such as this, to transplant a man from England hither, in reason should be by the ame power, which does not appear, but only an agreement with an orphan, without consent of master or magistrate,(for ought appears) is presented as the ground of the claim, & that agreement drawn upon a delusive speech or argument versed to him of earning 10 shillings a day. To which John Meigs replied that he had no need to use such as argument, if he did, which possibly he might, for he had sufficient right in him before; he further said that that passage of earning 10 shillings a day, was not proved, to which the court replied, letting that pass there are precedent things which will be sufficient ground for the court to proceed upon. It was therefore declared by way of sentence, that they see not cause to bind him the said Thomas Wheadon any longer unto John Meigs, only the engagement to Mr. Gilbert he must perform. The indentures concerning Thomas Wheadon are to be kept by the secretary, that if hereafter John Meigs shall make anything appear, the law may be open for his relief.

He married Anne **SMALL** in New Haven, New Haven Co.,CT.,, May 24, 1661. By Mr. Gilbert

Thomas became the father of Thomas **WHEADON** in New Haven, New Haven Co., CT, 31 May, 1663. Thomas became the father of Sarah **WHEADON** in New Haven, New Haven Co.,CT., April 23, 1666. Thomas became the father of Esther **WHEADON** in New Haven, CT., January 26, 1667. A census listed Thomas as head of household in Branford, CT., 1667. Thomas became the father of John **WHEADON** in Branford,New Haven Co.,CT., 22 Dec., 1671. Thomas became the father of Hannah **WHEADON** in Branford, CT., 21 Jul. 1674. Thomas died October 16, 1691 in North Branford, New Haven Co., CT. SOURCE OF THE FOLLOWING UNKNOWN: Thomas Wheadon, who died in 1691, was another early Colonial Settler of the general era of Henry Burt and Edward Lacy. The family name of Wheadon was changed to Wheaton later, about 1755. As Connecticut was first settled in 1631-1635, and had a population of only 3,000 as late as 1643, it is apparent that he was one of the early settlers. He settled in Branford, Conn., shortly after it was founded in 1644. Branford was, and is closely associated with the town of New Haven. Despite ambitions of its founders, the towns of New Haven jurisdiction were never more than small agricultural communities in a region not well adapted for agricultural purposes. There were tanneries and one iron works, but most manufacturing was done in the barns of the workmen. A man named Davenport remarked at a town meeting in 1662 that unless the town could do something to increase shipping " and so rayse manufacture" its inhabitants could not long subsist. We can see they worried about the balance of trade even in 1662. GENEALOGICAL DICTIONARY OF THE FIRST SETTLERS OF NEW ENGLAND SHOWING THOSE WHO CAME BEFORE MAY 1692 (PG. 496) WHEDON, Thomas, New Haven, had been bound apprentice in England to John Meigs, just before coming to learn his art of tanner, took oath of fidelity 1657, married 24 May 1661 to Ann Harvey, had Thomas b. 31 May 1663;

Sarah 23 Apr. 1666; Esther 26 Jan. 1668; removed to Branford where he had been propr. before 1667, there had John 1671, and Hannah 1675; joined the new compact of settlement in lieu of that which by those who went to New Jersey had govern. until then; and died 1691 leaving widow and five children. NEW HAVEN TOWN RECORDS-AT A COURT HELD AT NEW HAVEN THE 6TH OF AUG. 1657 Isaac Hall, Thomas Weede(the name seems to have been properly Wheaton), Edward Neale, Mary Hitchcock and John Brookes were called before the Court, and the said Isaac was charged with writing, and the said Thomas with setting up a writing upon the meetinghouse, publishing a contract of marriage between the said Edward Neale and the said Mary Hitchcock, when there is no such matter, as the father of said Mary(who complained of this wrong) declared; which thing is the publishing of a lie, and the abuse of that wholesome Order made by the Court, and may be looked upon as done in contempt of the authority here settled. Isaac confessed he did write such a paper, but not with any such intent, and said that Mary Hitchcock was by when he wrote it, at John Brookes, his house, which Mary denied not but said she witnessed against it, and Thomas Weede confessed he did set it up, but not in contempt of authority. John Brookes was asked why he would suffer such a writing to be written in his house, and that in the night, as Isaac & Mary said it was: he said they came accidentally to his house, and he would not have had him done it, & therefore took(have to find the second page of this) AT A COURT HELD AT NEW HAVEN DEC. 5, 1665 Jury: Roger Alling, Samuel Whitehead, Nicholas Elfrey, Abraham Dowlitle, John Winston) The jury was called & took oath according to law. Richard Newman , Plantiff & Thomas Wheeden, Defendant. In an Action of slander & defamation to the Value of 5 pounds on the behalf of his wife, the plaintiff: declared first that Thomas Wheeden called his wife a rayler & for the proof hereof, he presented first the testimony of Thomas Beamont who testified that he did so to him in the meadow: William Bassett also testified that Thomas Wheeden came to him, & told him that goodwife Newman was a rayler, & he cautioning the said Wheeden about it, Wheeden answered, that he could say that of her & worse. 2. The plantiff declared that the defendant had reported that his wife said that his wheat had no brakes in it(the implication is that since the wheat had no brakes(or bracken in it, it was not freshly gathered, but was taken from a storehouse.) The defendant granted the charge & produced Mr. Thomas Yale, his testimony which was read, wherein he sayeth that he remembers goodwife Newman said there was no brakes in Thomas Wheeden's wheat. 3. The plaintiff declared that the defendant or his wife has reported that his wife said that they made a great deal of cloth & bought more wool: the defendant desired the plaintiff to prove this charge, but he could not & so it fell. the defendant being called to answer to the first charge of calling his wife a rayler, he answered that he desired to see the righteous hand of God in it, & had seen his evil in it, & endeavor their satisfaction as Mr. Gilbert could testify, but Mr. Gilbert said he understood it was with a condition that Thomas Wheeden make no further about the other things; but the defendant desired the Court & Jury to take notice that he had satisfied Richard Newman & his wife about the first charge & desired that Joseph Mansfield might speak, who said that he asking Richard Newman whether business wa issued between Thomas Wheeden & them, he answered that they had received full satisfaction: but Richard Newman replied that it was with this condition that they should be troubled with these things no more. The jury having heard & considered all that were said both by plaintiff & defendant, & the evidences presented, does find the fact proved & the slander to be of a high nature, & therefore does find for the plaintiff, four pounds dammage & costs of court:, but the Court considering the case, & the liberty they had according to law to moderate damage as they saw cause, did order that the defendant pay only 40 shillings & costs of court, & so ordered judgement to be entered accordingly. WILLIAM BASSETT PLAINTIFF & THOMAS WHEEDEN DEFENDANT Dec. 1665-In an action of slander & defamation to the value of 37 shillings, the plaintiff declared that they had sixteen bundles of flax at a place, & he fetched up six & left ten, & after went to fetch that, but found but seven & he told some of it as John Gilbert, Richard Newman & his wife; upon this Thomas Wheeden reports that he suspected him about the three bundles of flax, & brought Richard Little with him & with high words affirmed & said there were three witnesses of it & that he must honor their testimonies, & then complained to Mr. Yale & David Atwater against it & he understood importuned David Atwater against it & as he understood importuned David Atwater near six times & prevailed with him to come to deal with him about it. The defendant was asked what he had to say to the charge? He answered that he owned it & that he had 3 witnesses to prove it, & desired that Mr. Gilbert might declare his authority why he said before

th Magistrate that he was suspected of stealing flax. But Mr. Gilbert said that he did know that William Bassett said so: the defendant said that he saw the righteous hand of God against him in this, having been formerly faulty in things of the like nature, but said he was clear in these things about the corn & flax in thought, word & deed as the child newly borne. The Court having heard both plaintiff & defendant, by way of sentence declared, that they find for the plaintiff & defendant by way of sentence declared, that they find for the plaintiff 15 shillings damage and costs of court, & left a ferious admonition with Thomas Wheeden about his carriage with his neighbor for the future. NEW HAVEN TOWN RECORDS JULY 1, 1662 (pg. 527-incomplete) Thomas Wheadon appearing claimed a promise made to him by the Deputy Governor that he should be righted if any should reproach him for the service he did in the execution of William Potter(executed for bestiality, June 1662) & desired justice against William Bassett & his wife, who had reported that he did it for gain, by which speech he said they had slandered him, whereupon the examination taken June 25th last being read, William Bassett desired that Thomas Wheadon might prove that he had so spoken: he was wished to consider what Joseph Mansfield had testified, which testimony he had owned, & whether his carriage in this business had not an appearance as if he judged the sentence against William Potter not just, and the Magistrates imprudent in that they did employ such a man as Thomas Wheadon in the execution; upon his conceit because he sometime lived in his house, & was now a neighbor therefore he must not do it. To which William Bassett answered that he now saw that he had reproached & slandered Thomas Wheadon for

17 Anne SMALL

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that there lodging a woman of Connecticut at his house, she left a small scarf behind her, which sometime after was inquired for by John Benham; to which Ann Small presently answered that thee was none left there; but upon that occasion he asked his maid where she had that scarf which she wore; to which she answered that she had it when she lived with her master Tompson but she did not wear it because she thought it would be trouble to her dame & that she left it with Goodwife Mallery, who since sent it to her by John Wakefield's daughter; whereupon he inquired of Goodwife Wakefield & Goodwife Mallery, growing suspicious of Ann Small, asked him if he brought any children's gloves out of England; he told her, yes; she told him that his maid had given her a pair of children's gloves, which gloves upon inquiry at home he found that she had stolen from him; besides other things are gone, but how he knows not. Ann Small was asked if this that was spoken by her master was true; she said yes; she was told that she had the more cause to be ashamed: she was asked what else she had taken from her master, being other things are wanting; she said that she had nothing else but the gloves..Page 428 Francis Harvey was told that he had broken the law by his irregular proceeding in this treaty of marriage with Ann Small, & thereby he falls under the fine of 40, that must forthwith be paid & that the court had little encouragement to give liberty for him to settle here. Ann Small was also reproved for her impudency & insensibility under such miscarriages, & sentenced to pay 10 as fine for her lying; as for stealing the scarf, she is to pay 2, and 12, for the gloves; for her other miscarriages, it was declared that she deserves corporal punishment, which the Court will take their time to consider of, which she must expect unless her better carriage prevent it. Mr. Yale desired that he might be freed of Ann Small, who has carried it so unsatisfyingly in his family; but no place being propounded to the satisfaction of the court, she left with Mr. Yale until further order. NEW HAVEN TOWN RECORDS FEB. 1659-60 Francis Harvey & Ann Samll, who were both fined the last Court, their fines being demanded; they were told that the Court approved not their going on in that league which had been witnessed against; Francis was warned to remove out of town this spring; he said he was sorry for what he had done, & desired that he might stay.

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20 Joseph CROWFOOT

Joseph was born in Cornwall circa 1630. He married Mary **HILLIARD (HILLYER)** in Windsor, CT., Apr. 15, 1658. At 29 years of age Joseph became the father of Joseph **CROWFOOT** in Springfield, Hampden Co., CT, June 29, 1660. At 31 years of age Joseph became the father of Mary **CROWFOOT** in Springfield, MA, December 4, 1661. At 33 years of age Joseph became the father of John **CROWFOOT** in Springfield, MA, August 2, 1663. At 35 years of age Joseph became the father of Samuel **CROWFOOT** in Springfield, MA, October 13, 1665. At 36 years of age Joseph became the father of James **CROWFOOT** in Springfield, MA, January 23, 1666/7. At 38 years of age Joseph became the father of Daniel **CROWFOOT** in Springfield, MA., January 23, 1668/9. At 41 years of age Joseph became the father of Matthew **CROWFOOT** in Springfield, MA, April 5, 1672. At 44 years of age Joseph became the father of David **CROWFOOT** in Springfield, MA, October 11, 1674. At 47 years of age Joseph became the father of Sarah **CROWFOOT** in Springfield, MA, August 13, 1677. Joseph died Apr.8, 1678 in Springfield, MA., at 47 years of age. Joseph Crowfoot left a will which is recorded in vol. 2, p.12 of the Old Hampshire Probate records at Northampton, Mass. It follows: The last will and Testament of Joseph Crowfoot of Springfield,

I, Joseph Crowfoot, being of God's providence under much bodily weakness, but yet haveing my reason & understanding, being apprehensive that I owe a debt to nature, do here declare(being willing to settle my estate, tho small) this is my mind and will, that just debts being paid, I make my wife Mary Crowfoot, sole executor, onely I give to my son Joseph twenty shillings, all the rest I leave to my wife to bring up the children, but if she marry againe, then what remaneth, let it be equally divided amongst the children, onely Joseph to have a double portion, also my mind is my wife shall have a third during her life, as concerning my two sons Samuel and Daniel, I was to have ten pounds, for each of them five pounds apiece, when halfe their time is out, my mind is that this money may be for these children. I have received a mare in part of pay, for which I order my son Joseph to pay three pounds to his brother Daniel when his Brothers tyme is expired, & my son Joseph is to have the mare. I do allso request & desire my two brothers James Hillyer & Andrew Hillyer to be overseers of this my mind & will hereto I (have) set my hand the 23 day of March in the year of our Lord 1677-8.

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Richard **HALL** in New Haven, New Haven Co., CT, July 11, 1645. John became the father of Sarah **HALL** circa 1646. At 42 years of age John became the father of Daniel **HALL** in New Haven, New Haven Co., CT, 1647. At approximately 43 years of age John became the father of Thomas **HALL** in New Haven, New Haven Co., CT., abt. Mar. 26, 1649. At 45 years of age John became the father of Jonathan **HALL** in New Haven, New Haven Co., CT., April 5, 1651. At 46 years of age John became the father of David **HALL** in New Have, New Haven Co., CT, March 18, 1651/2. John became the father of Mary **HALL** in New Haven, New Haven Co., CT, circa 1654. John died 3 MAY 1676 in Wallingford, New Haven Co., CT., at 70 years of age. age 71 He arrived in Boston on the ship "Griffin" in the company with Rev. Cotton in 1633. His family was no. 84 of those who first landed in Boston. He moved from Boston to New Haven & then to Wallingford about 1669. In 1672, he & three of his sons were signers of the "Plantation covnant." The sons were: Thomas, John, & Samuel, that signed with him. In 1675, he & his son John were chosen selectmen of the town of Wallingford. In 1633 William Wilkes arrived in Boston. & in 1639, he with his wife Joan, removed to New Haven, in the company of Governor Eaton. He had brought with him from the old country, a yound girl of good family & education, a relative of his, named Jeanne Woollen. He paid her fare across the ocean, she live d in his family, & he promised to give her ten pounds when she should marry. John Woolen, brother of John Hall's wife, was an Indian trader & interpreter, in the employ of Capt. George Lamberton, with whom he was imprisoned by the Swedes on one of his voyages to Delaware Bay, where the New Haven Colony had considerbale trade. (1643) "The Testimony of Rev. Samuel Street, his son Samuel Hall, & Mary Hall, wife of his son John, sayeth that about the time he fell sick, they heard him say, & he said to them, that he, doubtful, not of his wife's love & care of his children, would therefore leave & dispose of his whole estate to his wife Jean Wollen Hall, not quesitoning but his children would be satisfied therewith."(Commemorative Biographical Record of New Haven, Conn. Pages 27,205,321, 337, & 968) Records of the Halls of Wallingford & the Buckinghamsof Milford by Agnes Hall Putnam)

27 Jane or Jeanne WOOLEN

Jane was born in Cornwall 1620. She married John **HALL** 1641. Jane became the mother of John **HALL**, II circa 1644. At 25 years of age Jane became the mother of Richard **HALL** in New Haven, New Haven Co., CT, July 11, 1645. Jane became the mother of Sarah **HALL** circa 1646. At 27 years of age Jane became the mother of Daniel **HALL** in New Haven, New Haven Co., CT, 1647. At approximately 28 years of age Jane became the mother of Thomas **HALL** in New Haven, New Haven Co., CT., abt. Mar. 26, 1649. At 30 years of age Jane became the mother of Jonathan **HALL** in New Haven, New Haven Co., CT., April 5, 1651. At 31 years of age Jane became the mother of David **HALL** in New Have, New Haven Co., CT, March 18, 1651/2. Jane became the mother of Mary **HALL** in New Haven, New Haven Co., CT, circa 1654. She married John **COOPER**,Sr. circa 1676. Jane died 1690 in Wallingford, CT., at 70 years of age. From " Halls of New England" by Rev. David Hall, A.M., 1883: Jean or Jane Woolen had lived with William Wilkes in Boston, and had probably come over with him, as he paid her fare and gave her three pounds a year for her service in his family for five years, and also promised her 10 pounds as a gift when she should marry; but this he did not do, and Mr. Hall obtained it from his estate by litigation, an account of which is found in the records of New Haven, in which she is called good wife Hall. Mr. Wilkes was in Boston in 1633, and removed with his family to New Haven with the first settlers in 1639. Few families have been more respectable than the descendants of John and Jean (Woolen) Hall. Her connections in England have a coat of arms.

28 Luke HILL Sr.

Luke was born in Windsor, Hartford Co., CT. 1613. He married Mary **HOYT** in Windsor, Hartford Co. CT., 6 MAY 1651. At 38 years of age Luke became the father of Lydia **HILL** 18 FEB 1652. At 41 years of age Luke became the father of Mary **HILL** 20 SEP 1654. At 43 years of age Luke became the father of Eleazer **HILL** in Farmington, CT., MAR 1657. At 46 years of age Luke became the father of

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29 Mary HOYT

Mary was born in Upway, Dorchester, Dorsetshire, England 20 SEP 1635. She married Luke **HILL** Sr. in Windsor, Hartford Co. CT., 6 MAY 1651. At 16 years of age Mary became the mother of Lydia **HILL** 18 FEB 1652. She married Thomas **LYON** in bef. 12 Feb., Fairfield, CT., 1654. At 19 years of age Mary became the mother of Mary **HILL** 20 SEP 1654. At 21 years of age Mary became the mother of Eleazer **HILL** in Farmington, CT., MAR 1657. She married Nehemiah **SARGENT** in CT., 26 SEP 1659. At 24 years of age Mary became the mother of Tahan **HILL** in Windsor, CT, 23 NOV 1659. At 25 years of age Mary became the mother of Luke **HILL** Jr. in Windsor, Hartford Co., CT., 6 MAR 1661. At 28 years of age Mary became the mother of Abigail **HILL** in Windsor, CT, 16 APR 1664. At 31 years of age Mary became the mother of Elizabeth **HILL** in Windsor, CT, 8 OCT 1666. At 33 years of age Mary became the mother of John **HILL** 28 NOV 1668. Mary died 1692 in Simsbury, Hartford Co., CT., at 56 years of age.

30 John BUTLER

John became the father of Hannah **BUTLER**. He married Mary or Marie **UNKNOWN**. John became the father of Elizabeth **BUTLER**. John became the father of John **BUTLER**. John became the father of Richard **BUTLER**. John became the father of Ruth **BUTLER**. John became the father of Samuel **BUTLER**. John became the father of Mary **BUTLER**. He married Benedicta **UNKNOWN**. John became the father of Jonathan **BUTLER**. John became the father of Jonah **BUTLER**. John was born in Cornwall ca 1614/15. He resided in Boston, Suffolk Co.MA 1644. John served in the military in artillery co., Boston, MA, 1644. He resided in Hartford, CT 1666. He resided in Branford,New Haven Co., CT Oct. 1674. John died 1679/80 in Branford, New Haven Co., CT, at 65 years of age. 1669-freemana selmonger(salt dealer), physician, called John Sr. In 1676 estate valued @ 23 pounds.

31 Benedicta UNKNOWN

She married John **BUTLER**. Benedicta became the mother of Jonathan **BUTLER**. Benedicta became the mother of Jonah **BUTLER**. Benedicta became the mother of Hannah **BUTLER**.

Generation 6 (3rd-great-grandparents)

36 Abraham SUTLIFFE

Abraham was born in Yorkshire, England 1610. At 21 years of age Abraham became the father of Abraham **SUTLIFFE** III in Scituate, MA, 1631. At 25 years of age Abraham became the father of Thomas **SUTLIFFE** in Scituate, Plymouth Co., MA, 1635. Abraham became the father of Nathaniel **SUTLIFFE** in Scituate, Plymouth Co., MA, circa 1638. Abraham's occupation: Constable in Scituate, Plymouth Co., MA, 1656. Abraham died after 1669/0.

38 Sergeant John PLYMPTON

Tahan HILL in Windsor, CT, 23 NOV 1659. At 47 years of age Luke became the father of Luke HILL Jr. in Windsor, Hartford Co., CT., 6 MAR 1661. At 50 years of age Luke became the father of Abigail HILL in Windsor, CT, 16 APR 1664. At 53 years of age Luke became the father of Elizabeth HILL in Windsor, CT, 8 OCT 1666. At 55 years of age Luke became the father of John HILL 28 NOV 1668. Luke died 1690 in Simsbury, CT., at 77 years of age. Comstock Genealogy says 1696 Marr. (2) either Anna or Deliverance (Jacobus)NEHGR says he had a roving disposition. Comstock Genealogy says: He kept the Rivulet Ferry 1667 for L15 a year, "besides what he gets from travellers & persons by night". He removed probably about 1658, to Middletown, Conn. & in 1669 to Massacoe, now Simsbury, Conn. where the vital records(LR-A:1) say "Old Luke Hill d. 1695" & his wife d. 1696."

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38. Sergeant John PLYMPTON

Sergeant became the father of Peter **PLYMPTON**. Sergeant was born in Cambridge, Eng. 1620. Sergeant immigrated, 1640. Destination: destination unknown. With Winthrop's party

He married Jane **DUMMER** March 13, 1643/4. At 24 years of age Sergeant became the father of Hannah **PLYMPTON** in Dedham, Norfolk Co., MA, March 1, 1644/5. At 25 years of age Sergeant became the father of John **PLYMPTON** March 21, 1645/6. At 27 years of age Sergeant became the father of Mary **PLYMPTON** April 9, 1648. At 29 years of age Sergeant became the father of John **PLYMPTON** June 16, 1650. At 33 years of age Sergeant became the father of Joseph **PLYMPTON** October 7, 1653. At 35 years of age Sergeant became the father of Mehitable **PLYMPTON** September 15, 1655. At 37 years of age Sergeant became the father of Jonathon **PLYMPTON** November 23, 1657. At 39 years of age Sergeant became the father of Eleazer **PLYMPTON** February 20, 1659/0. At 40 years of age Sergeant became the father of Eleazor **PLYMPTON** May 3, 1661. At 41 years of age Sergeant became the father of Rhoda **PLYMPTON** February 2, 1662. At 43 years of age Sergeant became the father of Jane **PLYMPTON** June 2, 1664. At 45 years of age Sergeant became the father of Henry **PLYMPTON** June 9, 1666. Sergeant died September 19, 1677 in Chambly, Quebec, Canada, at 57 years of age. Taken by Indians, led by Ashpelon to Chambly, Quebec,Canada where he was burned at the stake. HISTORY OF DEERFIELD,MASS. VOL. II BY GEORGE SHELDON Plymton, John, born abt. 1620; of Roxbury 1640; of Dedham 1642; member of the Ancient & Homorable Military Company 1643; removed to Medfield 1652 & to Pocumtuck 1673; his autograph written that yr. is in Memorial Hall; was Sergt. in King Phillip's War; he was serving under Capt. Moseley Dec. 10, 1675; retired to Hatfield on the breaking up of the settlement but returned in 1677 & built a house on lot no. 34; Sept. 19, 1677, he was captured by a party of Indians from Canada led by Ashpelon; on the arrival of the party in Canada, he was burned at the stake.(For a full acount of the family of John Plympton, see the Genealogy of the Plympton Family by Levi B. Chace). He married March 13, 1644, Jane Dament; she marr.(2) Mar 16 1679, Nicholas Hyde. GENEALOGICAL DICTIONARY OF NEW ENGLAND BY SAVAGE He removed from Dedham to Deefield where he was Sergeant. His son Jonathan was kliled Sept. 18, 1675 at the Battle of Bloody Brook. Two yrs. & one day after the death of his son, John the father, was taken captive by the Indians, carried towards Canada, & reports say was burned at the stake. The Hampshire Co. records take notice in 1678 of his widow Jane & the probate court assigns all the land belonging to John Plympton to his children for their support. Mother & children removed within a few years to the old settlement near Boston. BODGE-SOLDIERS IN KING PHILLIP'S WAR References on pgs. 71,137,225,347,369,434,477 pg.71 Dec. 10, 1675 Capt. Moseley mil. service. pg. 434 John Plymton of Medfield, soldier grantee, John, son, claimant pg. 477 Dedham 9 Oct. 1675 John Plympton, Capt. Samuel Moseley's Co.

THE GUARDIANS OF THE NEW WORLD BY DORIS H. WACKERBARTH pgs.138-139-140-142-143-144-147-148-153= Jonathan Plympton pgs. 154-198-199-230-231-265-267(2x)=Sergt. Plympton "Ol Sarge" pgs. 156-157-158-167-168-187-242 = Jonathan Plymton pgs. 229-230 = Peter Plympton pg. 267 "to their dismay they learned that little Sam Russell & Mary Foote, who had fallen ill, had been killed along theway, & defiant old Sarge barbariously burned at the stake. Obediah Dickinson had been compelled to build old Sarge's bier." pg. 199= Goody Plympton

39 Jane DUMMER

Jane became the mother of Peter **PLYMPTON**. Jane was born 1626. Jane immigrated, 1635. Destination: destination unknown. She married Sergeant John **PLYMPTON** March 13, 1643/4. At 18 years of age Jane became the mother of Hannah **PLYMPTON** in Dedham, Norfolk Co., MA, March 1, 1644/5. At 19 years of age Jane became the mother of John **PLYMPTON** March 21, 1645/6. At 21 years of age Jane became the mother of Mary **PLYMPTON** April 9, 1648. At 23 years of age Jane became the

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42 John HILLYER

John became the father of John **HILLYER**. John was born in St. Andrew, Plymouth, Devonshire, Eng. ca. 1601. He married Joann **ESCOTTE** in St. Andrew, Plymouth, Devonshire, Eng., 21 May 1627. At 35 years of age John became the father of John **HILLIARD** in Windsor, Hartford Co., CT., 3 June 1637. At 38 years of age John became the father of Mary **HILLIARD (HILLYER)** in Windsor, Hartford Co., CT., 25 Dec. 1639. At 40 years of age John became the father of Timothy **HILLIARD** in Windsor, Hartford Co., CT., 3 June 1642. At 43 years of age John became the father of James **HILLIARD** in Windsor, Hartford Co., CT., 23 July 1644. At 45 years of age John became the father of Andrew **HILLIARD** in Windsor, Hartford Co., CT, 4 Nov. 1646. At 47 years of age John became the father of Simeon **HILLIARD** in Windsor, Hartford Co., CT, 25 Dec. 1648. At 48 years of age John became the father of Nathaniel **HILLIARD** in Windsor, Hartford Co., CT., 1 Jan. 1650. At 51 years of age John became the father of Sarah **HILLIARD** in Windsor, Hartford Co., CT, 25 Aug. 1652. At 53 years of age John became the father of Abigail **HILLIARD** in Windsor, Hartford Co., CT, 21 Aug. 1654. John died 16 Jul., 1655 in Windsor, Hartford Co., CT, at 54 years of age.

43 Joann ESCOTTE

Joann became the mother of John **HILLYER**. Joann was born in St. Andrew, Plymouth, Devonshire, Eng. ca.1608. She married John **HILLYER** in St. Andrew, Plymouth, Devonshire, Eng., 21 May 1627. At 28 years of age Joann became the mother of John **HILLIARD** in Windsor, Hartford Co., CT., 3 June 1637. At 31 years of age Joann became the mother of Mary **HILLIARD (HILLYER)** in Windsor, Hartford Co., CT., 25 Dec. 1639. At 33 years of age Joann became the mother of Timothy **HILLIARD** in Windsor, Hartford Co., CT., 3 June 1642. At 36 years of age Joann became the mother of James **HILLIARD** in Windsor, Hartford Co., CT., 23 July 1644. At 38 years of age Joann became the mother of Andrew **HILLIARD** in Windsor, Hartford Co., CT, 4 Nov. 1646. At 40 years of age Joann became the mother of Simeon **HILLIARD** in Windsor, Hartford Co., CT, 25 Dec. 1648. At 41 years of age Joann became the mother of Nathaniel **HILLIARD** in Windsor, Hartford Co., CT., 1 Jan. 1650. At 44 years of age Joann became the mother of Sarah **HILLIARD** in Windsor, Hartford Co., CT, 25 Aug. 1652. At 46 years of age Joann became the mother of Abigail **HILLIARD** in Windsor, Hartford Co., CT, 21 Aug. 1654. She married John **FITCH** in Norwalk, Fairfield Co., CT, December 9, 1656. Joann died ca. 1675 at 67 years of age.

48 Edmund COOKE

He married Elizabeth **NICHOLS**. Edmund became the father of Henry **COOK** in Yorkshire, Eng., abt. 1615.

49 Elizabeth NICHOLS

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50 Henry BIRDSALL

Henry became the father of Nathan **BIRDSALL**. Henry was born in Birdsall Malten, Yorkshire, Eng. ca 1578. He married Judith or Agness **KEMPE** ca 1609. At 32 years of age Henry became the father of Judith **BIRDSALL** in Norwich, Eng., 02 Jun. 1611. Henry died 17 Sep. 1651 in Salem, MA, at 73 years of age. age 73 This according to Elizabeth Harris A. Netizen: "Henry, son of Henry who made a will in 1625 in England and died in 1631, leaving things to children William, Thomas, & Mary, with no mention of Henry. However, since the oldest son, named for his father, received his share when leaving for the new world in about 1628. "The Birdsall family home is thought to be near Malton, East Riding, Yorkshire. The first American records of Henry are from 1632 after arriving in Boston with son Nathan and dau. Judith. He was a member of the first Church of Salem. In 1643 he removed to New Haven. His will is recorded in probate records in Essex Co. Vol.1, p. 123

Henry Birdsall, b. near Yorkshire, England, about 1585, d. Salem, Mass. 1651. He came to Boston in the winter of 1637-8 & was a freeman @ Salem Mass., 1638, where he died. He was a carpenter to judge ny the inventory of his estate, made 17 Nov. 1651. Among the articles listed were an old sword, a musket & a halberd.(Rec. of Essex Co. Quart. Court 1:245 (Comstock-Wilmot Ancestry)

51 Judith or Agness KEMPE

Judith became the mother of Nathan **BIRDSALL**. Judith was born ca 1589. She married Henry **BIRDSALL** ca 1609. At 21 years of age Judith became the mother of Judith **BIRDSALL** in Norwich, Eng., 02 Jun. 1611. Judith died ca. 1630 at 41 years of age.

54 John WOOLEN

He married Jane **HALL**. John became the father of Jane or Jeanne **WOOLEN** in Cornwall, 1620.

55 Jane HALL

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58 Simon HOYT

Simon became the father of Walter **HOYT**. Simon became the father of Thomas **HOYT**. Simon became the father of Nicholas **HOYT**. Simon became the father of Ruth **HOYT**. Simon became the father of Hannah **HOYT** in Windsor, CT.. He was christened in Upway, Dorchester, Dorsetshire, England, 20 JAN 1590. He married Deborah **STOWERS** in Upway, Dorchester, Dorsetshire, England, 2 DEC 1612. Simon became the father of John **HOYT** in Upway, Dorchester, Dorsetshire, England, 12 MAR 1614. Simon became the father of Deborah **HOYT** in Upway, Dorchester, Dorsetshire, England, 9 AUG 1620. He married Susanna **SMITH** in Fairfield, Fairfield Co.CT., 2 APR 1635. Simon became the father of Mary **HOYT** in Upway, Dorchester, Dorsetshire, England, 20 SEP 1635. Simon became the father of Moses **HOYT** abt. 1637. Simon became the father of Sarah **HOYT** in Stamford, Fairfield Co., CT, 1639. Simon became the father of Joshua **HOYT** in Windsor, Hartford Co., CT, 1641. Simon became the father of Samuel **HOYT** in Fairfield, Fairfield Co., CT., abt 1642. Simon became the father of Benjamin **HOYT** in Windsor, Fairfield Co., CT., 2 FEB 1644. Simon became the father of Miriam **HOYT** in Stamford, Fairfield Co., CT., 1645. His body was interred 1 SEP 1657 in Stamford, Fairfield Co., CT..

59 Susanna SMITH

Susanna became the mother of Hannah **HOYT** in Windsor, CT.. She married Robert **BATES**. Susanna was born in Upway, Dorchester, Dorsetshire, England 1615. She married Simon **HOYT** in Fairfield, Fairfield Co.CT., 2 APR 1635. At 20 years of age Susanna became the mother of Mary **HOYT** in Upway, Dorchester, Dorsetshire, England, 20 SEP 1635. Susanna became the mother of Moses **HOYT** abt. 1637. At 24 years of age Susanna became the mother of Sarah **HOYT** in Stamford, Fairfield Co., CT, 1639. At 26 years of age Susanna became the mother of Joshua **HOYT** in Windsor, Hartford Co., CT, 1641. Susanna became the mother of Samuel **HOYT** in Fairfield, Fairfield Co., CT., abt 1642. At 28 years of age Susanna became the mother of Benjamin **HOYT** in Windsor, Fairfield Co., CT., 2 FEB 1644. At 30 years of age Susanna became the mother of Miriam **HOYT** in Stamford, Fairfield Co., CT., 1645. Susanna died 1674 in Stamford, Fairfield Co., CT., at 59 years of age.

Generation 7 (4th-great-grandparents)

72 Abraham SUTLIFFE

He married Sarah **UNKNOWN**. Abraham was born in Mairoyd, Yorkshire, England circa 1574. At 36 years of age Abraham became the father of Abraham **SUTLIFFE** in Yorkshire, England, 1610. Abraham immigrated, 1623. Destination: destination unknown. Abraham died aft. 1661 in Scituate, Plymouth Co., MA.

73 Sarah UNKNOWN

She married Abraham **SUTLIFFE**. Sarah became the mother of Abraham **SUTLIFFE** in Yorkshire, England, 1610.

76 John PLUMPTON

John was born ca1590. At 30 years of age John became the father of Sergeant John **PLYMPTON** in Cambridge, Eng., 1620.

78 Richard DUMMER

Richard was born in Bishop Stoke, Eng. circa 1591. At 35 years of age Richard became the father of Jane **DUMMER** 1626. Richard immigrated, 1632. Destination: destination unknown. Richard died Dec.14, 1679 in Newbury, NH, at 88 years of age. History of New Hampshire: Richard Dummer was one of the principal men of the Mass. colony. He was born @ Bishop Stoke, Eng.,& came to New England in 1632, resided first @ Roxbury from whence he soon removed to Newberry where in died 14 Dec. 1679, aged 88. He was elected an assistant in 1635 & 1636, & representative in 1640, & from 1645 to 1647.

100 Henry BIRDSALL

Henry was born in Doncaster, Yorkshire, Eng. abt. 1550. He married Alice **DEDONCASTER** in Eng., ca. 1570. Henry became the father of Henry **BIRDSALL** in Birdsall Malten, Yorkshire, Eng., ca 1578. Henry died abt. 1631 in Doncaster, Yorkshire, Eng..

101 Alice DEDONCASTER

Alice was born in Doncaster, Yorkshire, Eng. abt. 1552. She married Henry **BIRDSALL** in Eng., ca. 1570. Alice became the mother of Henry **BIRDSALL** in Birdsall Malten, Yorkshire, Eng., ca 1578.

116 John HOYT

John became the father of Simon **HOYT**. John was born in Upway, Dorchester, Dorsetshire, England 20 JAN 1570. He married Ruth **UNKNOWN** in Upway, Dorchester, Dorsetshire, England, 1571. At 18 years of age John became the father of Thomas **HOYT** in Upway, Dorchester, Dorsetshire, England, 1588. John died 1 SEP 1657 in Dorchester, Dorsetshire, England, at 87 years of age.

117 Ruth UNKNOWN

Ruth became the mother of Simon **HOYT**. She married John **HOYT** in Upway, Dorchester, Dorsetshire, England, 1571. Ruth became the mother of Thomas **HOYT** in Upway, Dorchester, Dorsetshire, England, 1588.

118 Richard SMITH

He married Rebecca **BUSWELL**. Richard was born 1595. He was christened in Holy Trinity, Stratford, Warwick, England, 16 NOV 1595. At 20 years of age Richard became the father of Susanna **SMITH** in Upway, Dorchester, Dorsetshire, England, 1615. Richard died aft NOV 1669 in Wethersfield, CT..

119 Rebecca BUSWELL

She married Richard **SMITH**. She was christened in Husbands, Bosworth, Leicestershire, England, 23 APR 1592. Rebecca became the mother of Susanna **SMITH** in Upway, Dorchester, Dorsetshire, England, 1615. Rebecca died aft. 1667 in Wethersfield, Hartford Co., CT.

Generation 8 (5th-great-grandparents)

144 John SUTLIFFE, Jr.

He married Unknown **KIRTON**. John became the father of Abraham **SUTLIFFE** in Mairoyd, Yorkshire, England, circa 1574. Groom of Bedchamber to King Charles I

145 Unknown KIRTON

She married John **SUTLIFFE, Jr.** Unknown became the mother of Abraham **SUTLIFFE** in Mairoyd, Yorkshire, England, circa 1574.

152 William PLUMPTON, ESQ.

He married Mary **VAVASOR**. His body was interred in Spofforth, Yorkshire, England. William was born Jan. 17, 1543. At 47 years of age William became the father of John **PLUMPTON** ca1590. William died Jan. 7, 1601-1602 at 57 years of age.

153 Mary VAVASOR

She married William **PLUMPTON, ESQ.**. Mary became the mother of John **PLUMPTON** ca1590.

200 Robert BIRDSALL

Robert was born in Eng. abt. 1520. He married Isabel **MARSHALL** in Eng., ca. 1545. Robert became the father of Henry **BIRDSALL** in Doncaster, Yorkshire, Eng., abt. 1550. Robert died 30 Apr. 1594 in Eng., at 73 years of age. age 73

201 Isabel MARSHALL

Isabel was born in Eng. abt. 1522. She married Robert **BIRDSALL** in Eng., ca. 1545. Isabel became the mother of Henry **BIRDSALL** in Doncaster, Yorkshire, Eng., abt. 1550.

232 John HOYT

John became the father of John **HOYT** in Upway, Dorchester, Dorsetshire, England, 20 JAN 1570.

236 John SMITH

John was born in Stratford on Avon, Warwick, England 1557. He married Alice **WALKER** 26 JAN 1591. At 38 years of age John became the father of Richard **SMITH** 1595. John died 1612 at 55 years of age. His body was interred 27 DEC 1612.

237 Alice WALKER

Alice was born in Holy Trinity, Stratford, Warwick, England abt. 1560. She married John **SMITH** 26 JAN 1591. At 35 years of age Alice became the mother of Richard **SMITH** 1595. Her body was interred 20 APR 1633.

238 Roger BUSWELL

Roger became the father of Rebecca **BUSWELL**. Roger became the father of Elias **BUSWELL** in Husbands Bosworth, Leicestershire, England. Roger became the father of Erasmus **BUSWELL** in Husbands, Bosworth, Licestershire, England. Roger became the father of John **BUSWELL**. Roger became the father of Agnes **BUSWELL**. Roger was born in Husbands, Bosworth Parish, Leicestershire, England 1545. He married Margaret **UNKNOWN** in Husbands, Bosworth, Leicestershire, England, ca 1571. At 33 years of age Roger became the father of Jane **BUSWELL** in Husbands, Bosworth, Leicestershire, England, 1578. At 36 years of age Roger became the father of Agnes **BUSWELL** in Husband, Bosworth, Leicestershire, England, 10 SEP 1581. At 39 years of age Roger became the father of William **BUSWELL** in Husbands, Bosworth, Leicestershire, England, 1584. At 41 years of age Roger became the father of Thomas **BUSWELL** in Husbands, Bosworth, Leicestershire, England, 1586. twin

At 41 years of age Roger became the father of Roger **BUSWELL** in Husbands, Bosworth, Leicestershire, England, 1586. twin

Roger became the father of Susanne **BUSWELL** in Husbands, Bosworth, Leicestershire, England, abt. 1590. His body was interred 14 JUN 1609 in Husbands, Bosworth Parish, Leicestershire, England. Roger died JUN 1609 in Husbands, Bosworth Parish, Leicestershire, England, at 63 years of age.

239 Margaret UNKNOWN

Margaret became the mother of Rebecca **BUSWELL**. Margaret became the mother of Elias **BUSWELL** in Husbands Bosworth, Leicestershire, England. Margaret became the mother of Erasmus **BUSWELL** in Husbands, Bosworth, Licestershire, England. Margaret became the mother of John **BUSWELL**. Margaret became the mother of Agnes **BUSWELL**. Margaret was born in Husbands, Bosworth, Leicestershire, England abt. 1550. She married Roger **BUSWELL** in Husbands, Bosworth, Leicestershire, England, ca 1571. At 28 years of age Margaret became the mother of Jane **BUSWELL** in Husbands, Bosworth, Leicestershire, England, 1578. At 31 years of age Margaret became the mother of Agnes **BUSWELL** in Husband, Bosworth, Leicestershire, England, 10 SEP 1581. At 34 years of age Margaret became the mother of William **BUSWELL** in Husbands, Bosworth, Leicestershire, England, 1584. At 36 years of age Margaret became the mother of Thomas **BUSWELL** in Husbands, Bosworth,

Leicestershire, England, 1586. twin

At 36 years of age Margaret became the mother of Roger **BUSWELL** in Husbands, Bosworth, Leicestershire, England, 1586. twin

Margaret became the mother of Susanne **BUSWELL** in Husbands, Bosworth, Leicestershire, England, abt. 1590.

Generation 9 (6th-great-grandparents)

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288 Johannes SUTLIFFE, Sr.

Johannes became the father of John **SUTLIFFE,** Jr. Johannes was born in Mairoyd, Astey, Halifax, Yorkshire, Eng.. Johannes became the father of Adam **SUTLIFFE**. Johannes became the father of Solomon **SUTLIFFE** in Mairoyd, Yorkshire, England. Johannes became the father of Luke **SUTLIFFE**. He married Margaret **HOLDSWORTH** in Halifax, Yorkshire Co., England, 9 Jun 1550. Name spelled Sutclif on marriage record

Johannes became the father of Matthew **SUTLIFFE** in Mairoyd, Yorkshire, England, circa 1550.

289 Margaret HOLDSWORTH

Margaret became the mother of John **SUTLIFFE,** Jr. Margaret became the mother of Adam **SUTLIFFE**. Margaret became the mother of Solomon **SUTLIFFE** in Mairoyd, Yorkshire, England. Margaret became the mother of Luke **SUTLIFFE**. She married Johannes **SUTLIFFE,** Sr. in Halifax, Yorkshire Co., England, 9 Jun 1550. Name spelled Sutclif on marriage record

Margaret became the mother of Matthew **SUTLIFFE** in Mairoyd, Yorkshire, England, circa 1550.

290 John KIRTON, Esq.

John became the father of Unknown **KIRTON**. He married **UNKNOWN**.

291 UNKNOWN

She married John **KIRTON,** Esq. She became the mother of Unknown **KIRTON**.

304 Robert PLUMPTON

Robert was born Jan. 17, 1515/16. He married Anne **NORTON** Sept. 2, 1538. At 27 years of age Robert became the father of William **PLUMPTON, ESQ.** Jan. 17, 1543. Robert died 1546 at 30 years of age.

305 Anne NORTON

She married Robert **PLUMPTON** Sept. 2, 1538. Anne became the mother of William **PLUMPTON, ESQ.** Jan. 17, 1543.

400 John BIRDSALL

John was born in Eng. at. 1490. He married Isabel **AUCKLAND** in Eng., ca. 1515. John became the father of Robert **BIRDSALL** in Eng., abt. 1520.

401 Isabel AUCKLAND

Isabel was born in Tadcaster. eng. ca. 1492. She married John **BIRDSALL** in Eng., ca. 1515. Isabel

became the mother of Robert **BIRDSALL** in Eng., abt. 1520.

472 William SMITH

He married Alice **WATSON** . William was born in Stratford, Warwick, England abt. 1532. At 25 years of age William became the father of John **SMITH** in Stratford on Avon, Warwick, England, 1557. William died aft. 6 DEC 1578 at approximately 46 years of age. His body was interred 1579 in Worchester Cathedral.

473 Alice WATSON

She married William **SMITH**. Alice was born in England abt. 1535. At 22 years of age Alice became the mother of John **SMITH** in Stratford on Avon, Warwick, England, 1557.

476 John BUSWELL

John was born in Husbands, Bosworth, Leicestershire, England abt. 1515. He married Elizabeth **HALL** abt. 1540. John became the father of Thomas **BUSWELL** in Northamptonshire, England, abt. 1541. John became the father of William **BUSWELL** in Bosworth Parish, Leicestershire, England, abt. 1543. At 30 years of age John became the father of Roger **BUSWELL** in Husbands, Bosworth Parish, Leicestershire, England, 1545. John died bef. 19 MAY 1574 in Dishley Grange, Leicestershire, England, at approximately 58 years of age.

477 Elizabeth HALL

Elizabeth was born in Bosworth, Leicestershire, Englan abt. 1520. She married John **BUSWELL** abt. 1540. Elizabeth became the mother of Thomas **BUSWELL** in Northamptonshire, England, abt. 1541. Elizabeth became the mother of William **BUSWELL** in Bosworth Parish, Leicestershire, England, abt. 1543. At 25 years of age Elizabeth became the mother of Roger **BUSWELL** in Husbands, Bosworth Parish, Leicestershire, England, 1545.

Generation 10 (7th-great-grandparents)

608 William PLUMPTON, ESQ

He married Isabelle **BABTHORPE**. William was born 1485. At 30 years of age William became the father of Robert **PLUMPTON** Jan. 17, 1515/16. William died Jul. 11, 1547 at 62 years of age.

609 Isabelle BABTHORPE

She married William **PLUMPTON, ESQ**. Isabelle became the mother of Robert **PLUMPTON** Jan. 17, 1515/16.

610 John NORTON, ESQ.

John became the father of Anne **NORTON**.

946 Thomas WATSON

He married Agnes **WEEKS**. Thomas was born in Bengeworth, Worcester ca 1500. At 30 years of age Thomas became the father of John **WATSON** in Stratford, Warwick, England, ca1530. Thomas became the father of Alice **WATSON** in England, abt. 1535.

947 Agnes WEEKS

She married Thomas **WATSON**. Agnes was born in Bengeworth, Worcester ca 1505. At 25 years of age Agnes became the mother of John **WATSON** in Stratford, Warwick, England, ca1530. Agnes became the mother of Alice **WATSON** in England, abt. 1535.

Generation 11 (8th-great-grandparents)

1,217 Agnes GASCOIGNE

Agnes became the mother of Robert **PLUMPTON**. Agnes became the mother of Marmaduke **PLUMPTON**. Agnes became the mother of Edmund **PLUMPTON**. Agnes became the mother of Nigell **PLUMPTON**. Agnes became the mother of Joan **PLUMPTON**. Agnes became the mother of Margaret **PLUMPTON**. Agnes became the mother of Anne **PLUMPTON**. Agnes became the mother of Eleanor **PLUMPTON**. Agnes became the mother of Dorothy **PLUMPTON**. Agnes became the mother of Elizabeth **PLUMPTON**. Agnes became the mother of Clare **PLUMPTON**. Agnes became the mother of Magdalen **PLUMPTON**. Agnes became the mother of William **PLUMPTON** Esq 1485. Agnes became the mother of William **PLUMPTON, ESQ** 1485. She married Sir Robert **PLUMPTON** in first, before 1504. Agnes died 1504.

1,218 Robert BABTHORPE, GENT.,ESQ.

Robert became the father of Isabelle **BABTHORPE**.

Generation 12 (9th-great-grandparents)

2,434 William GASCOIGNE

William became the father of Agnes **GASCOIGNE**.

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Hall Family of Wallingford.

1. John Hall married Jeanne Woollen.
2. Their son, Thomas Hall, married Grace Watson.
3. Their son, Joseph Hall, married Bethia Terrel.
4. Their son, Ephraim Hall, married Chloe Moss.
5. Their son, Comfort Hall, married Jemima Bacon.
6. Their son, Harley Hall, married Martha Cone Hall.
7. Their daughter, Sophia F. Hall, married Levi E. Coe.
8. Their children were two sons who died young.

JOHN AND JEANNE (WOOLLEN) HALL.

The name Hall, which is still common in England, was originally De Halle, given to those who went to that country from Halle in Saxony. The name Woollen was variously spelled; the version here adopted is taken from "The New Haven Colony General Court Record." On that record the name of John Woollen, brother of John Hall's wife, appears many times written in this way. John Hall, 1st, of Wallingford (as he has been styled) lived with his family in New Haven about thirty years, and in Wallingford not more than six or seven years. He came from England to Boston, thence to Hartford, where he received a grant of land from the town, which he soon forfeited by removal. His autograph signature, written in 1639, may be seen on the records of New Haven, where he continued to reside until the settlement of Wallingford.

In 1633 William Wilkes arrived in Boston, and in 1639, he, with his wife Joan, removed to New Haven, in the company of Governor Eaton. He had brought with him from the old country, a young girl of good family and education, a relative of his, named Jeanne Woollen. He paid her fare across the ocean, she lived in his family, and he promised

to give her ten pounds when she should marry. She married John Hall; Mr. Wilkes refused to give her the ten pounds and the new husband, with characteristic persistence, insisted that the promised money should be paid. This resulted in a quarrel and lawsuit, an account of which is found on the colonial records. The contention was kept up so long, and the case was so often before the court, that "the colony was heartily tired of the matter." It was finally decided in favor of Jeanne.

In August, 1648, the sentence of the Court was "That ye executors of the estate of Mr. Wilkes paye to John Hall, as a debt due from Mr. Wilkes to his wife, ten pounds."—(Gen. Court rec.) William Wilkes lived at the corner of State and Grove streets, New Haven. He went to England in 1644, intending to return; but instead of returning, sent for his wife to join him in England. She embarked on the ship that sailed from New Haven in January 1647 and was lost at sea. This ship was built by the people of New Haven and freighted for England with such things as they hoped to sell there, and a rich treasure of passengers from their not too numerous community. They were obliged to cut through the ice to get out of the harbor. They knew it was not a safe vessel and sailed with many misgivings, leaving fearful friends behind who never heard from them again. According to the belief of the inhabitants at that period, the apparition of this ship, being blown in pieces, was seen in the sky the following June and is still spoken of as the Phantom Ship. The Rev. Mr. Davenport declared in public that God had condescended, for the quieting of their afflicted spirits, this extraordinary account of His sovereign disposal of those for whom so many fervent prayers were made continually. John Woollen, brother of John Hall's wife, was an Indian Trader and Interpreter, in the employ of Captain George Lamberton, with whom he was imprisoned by the Swedes on one of his voyages to Delaware Bay, where the New Haven Colony had considerable trade. In 1637 John Hall served in the Pequot war. In 1639 he was one of the free planters of New Haven and signed "The foundamentall agreem',

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made in a generall meeting, that church members only shall be free burgesses, and they only shall choose officers among themselves and transact public business," and the meeting ordered that all those who should thereafter be received as planters, should sign the same agreement. In 1641, John Hall was present at a meeting where lots were cast for the East Meadows land. In 1644 he was made executor of a will. July 1st, 1644, Governor Eaton took the oath of "fidelitie" and then gave it to others, among them John Hall. March 10, 1646, in the General Court, the names of the people of New Haven were read, as they were seated in the meeting house, and it was ordered that they should be recorded. John Hall's seat was designated as being "Before Mr. Rutherford's seat." "In 1648, John Hall was complained of for absence from a General Court. He said he had no warning and went out in the morning, before the drum beate and knew of no Court. William Holt was complained of for the like and gave the same answer, for he was with John Hall. For both the Court passed it without fine." In 1648 John Hall was one of "the tenants of oyster shell field." "In 1648, John Hall" and four others "desired to have their land on ye east side, betwixt the red rocke and Mr. Davenport's farm, and the Court ordered that it should be laid out together that they may plant." In "1665 John Hall was freed from training, being then in his 60th year of age."—(Gen. Court rec.)

In 1669, John Hall, Sen. was classed among "The Principal men," on the list of freemen returned by the Constables in New Haven. New Haven County Court records show that "he refused ye office of Constable when chosen thereunto." In 1670, three of his sons, John, Samuel and Thomas, joined the company that settled Wallingford and the father went also; at that time or soon after. His home lot, in the new town, was on the southeast corner of Main and Center streets, opposite the site of the present Congregational church. In 1672, a committee was appointed to consider the fitness of all who should desire to be received as planters, and nobody could settle in Wallingford but such as were acceptable to this committee. It was frequently required of those who

wished to join the settlement that they "Procure sufficient testimony of their good conversation in the place where they formerly lived." The reason for this scrutiny was, in the words of the town record, "That we may live in love and fear and enjoy the presence of the god of love and peace amongst us." John Hall, Sen., was one of those who signed the document giving the committee authority in the matter.

"At a lawful meeting of the inhabitants of Wallingford & upon the 15th. day of 2nd. month 1675 it was ordered and enacted by the town, that as there had been conference about establishing a church of Christ in the aforesaid town, and also a solemn fast, set apart and celebrated by the town unanimously, to seek God's guidance in so great a work, they have now also freely and unanimously concluded, if it be the will of God, that there shall be a church of Christ gathered to walk according to the Congregational way, and have also, all freely and unanimously left the management of the same in the hands of the persons whose names are underwritten—and that if it be the will of God to incline their hearts, so many of them as may be a competent number for that work, may in his time lay the foundation."

Among those thus appointed to lay the foundation of a church are John Hall, Sen., and John Hall, Jr. In 1675, John Hall, Sen., was elected deacon of the church and selectman of the town—the year before his death. It appears by the dates that he was one of the first deacons, elected the year it was decided to form a church. The esteem in which Jeanne (Woollen) Hall was held by her family, is shown by the following verbal will of John Hall, Sen.

THE WILL.

"The testimony of Samuel Street, Samuel Hall, and Mary Hall sayeth, that about the time he fell sick, they heard him say, and he said to them, that he, doubtful not of his wife's love and care of his children, and therefore would leave and dispose of, his whole estate to his wife, not questioning but his children would be satisfied therewith." The will was admitted and executed May 3, 1676.

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John Hall born in England, in 1605, married in 1641, Jeanne Woollen, also born in England. He died in Wallingford early in 1676, in his 71st. year. About three years after his death his widow married John Cooper, Sen., and removed to New Haven where he resided. She died in the year 1690. By a deed on Wallingford land records Vol. 1, p. 25, Jane Cooper of New Haven, in consideration of natural affection and motherly love, gave her house and home lot in Wallingford to her son, David Hall, January 21, 1680. The lot containded by estimation six acres, bounded by Daniel Hooper's home lot on the north side, and on the south, east and west sides by streets.

CHILDREN OF JOHN AND JEANNE (WOOLLEN) HALL.

Birth dates of these children are not found, except for Jonathan and David; and Savage says "the baptisms are very untrustworthy."

1. *John*—baptized August 9, 1646, died September 2, 1721. He married December 6, 1666, Mary, daughter of Edward and Elizabeth (Potter) Parker, of New Haven, baptized August 27, 1648, and died September 22, 1725. One of their descendants, Rev. Aaron Hall, minister of Keene, N. H., had a silver spoon marked "John and Mary Hall." He was Deputy from New Haven in 1687. He was one of those selected to lay the foundation of the church in Wallingford, and some years later was one of a committee of five appointed to make out a call to the Rev. Mr. Whittlesey to come and settle as Pastor. In 1672 he was Distributor of land in Wallingford. He was Selectman and Deacon. In 1679 he with his brothers Thomas Hall and David Hall signed a protest against making expense for the town in settling a dispute between Yale and Royce, about a watering place.

2. *Sarah*—baptized August 9, 1646, married December 11, 1664, William Johnson of New Haven, son of Thomas and nephew of Robert Johnson.

3. *Samuel*—baptized May 21, 1648, died March 5, 1725. He married Hannah, daughter of John and Grace Walker, of New Haven, in May 1668. She died December

20, 1728. He was one of the first covenant signers and land holders of Wallingford, where he became deacon of the church and a member of the committee to induce Mr. Whittlesey to settle there as Pastor. He was Captain of the Trainband in Wallingford.

4. **Thomas married Grace Watson.** *(Next in line.)*

5. *Jonathan*—born in New Haven, April 5, 1651. He "exchanged accommodations in New Haven in 1677, for those of John Stevens of New London."

6. *David*—born March 18, 1653, married Sarah Rockwell, December 24, 1676, and resided in Wallingford. She died November 3, 1723. He died July 17, 1727. In 1679 the town granted to David Hall three acres lying on the east side of the meadow and swamp called Dog's Misery, and there was a settlement in that vicinity soon after. September 16, 1707, the town chose David Hall and two others "a commetie to see that [dog's] missery hiway may not be pinsht [pinched] of the twenty rods in any place from the town to misserie, whare it was not laid out before the graint was of s'd hiway." Dr. Jonathan Hall, great grandson of Thomas, married Martha Collins; and her sister, Lament Collins, married Brenton Hall, great grandson of Samuel.

The above is the original list. To it are sometimes added:

7. *Daniel*—who married Mary, daughter of Henry Rutherford, in New Haven, in 1670, and died at Barbadoes, W. I., in 1675.

8. *Richard*—who married Hannah, daughter of John and Mary (Alsop) Miles, in 1699, and died in New Haven in 1726, aged 81.

9. *Mary*—who married Henry Cook, son of Henry and Judith (Birdsall) Cook, in 1677, and died in 1718, aged 65.

SERGEANT THOMAS AND GRACE (WATSON) HALL.

Thomas Hall, son of John and Jeanne (Woollen) Hall, was baptized in New Haven, March 25, 1649, and died in Wallingford, September, 17, 1711; the town record says aged

EDWARD LACY

FAIRFIELD, CONNECTICUT

I. EDWARD LACY[a]

Edward^1 **Lacy** with wife **Sarah** appeared in Fairfield, Conn., prior to 20 Jan. 1694/5, when their six children were baptized together at Christ Church, Fairfield. Their earlier history has not been ascertained, and it is not known whether they were late immigrants from England or whether they had been living in one of the other American colonies.

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They lived in Stratfield Parish, then a part of Stratford and Fairfield, now Bridgeport. No probate of Edward's estate has been found.

Children of Edward and Sarah (———) Lacy:

+ i. **Edward.**^{2}

ii. **John**, d. at Stratfield in 1761 (will 31 May 1754, proved 3 Mar. 1761); m. **Ruth (Wakelee) Treadwell**, b. 27 Aug. 1681, dau. of Jacob Wakelee and widow of Ephraim Treadwell.

iii. **Sarah**, living in 1753; m. (1) at Stratfield, 30 Dec. 1697, **Samuel Trowbridge**, b. at New Haven, Conn., 7 Oct. 1670, d. at Stratfield between 11 Feb. and 25 Mar. 1741/2; m. (2) at Fairfield Church, 26 May 1743, **Edward Treadwell**, who d. at Stratfield between 20 Jan. and 6 Mar. 1753.

iv. **Henry**, removed to Newark, N. J., by 1730 when he and his wife conveyed her inherited land in Fairfield; m. at Stratfield, 11 Dec. 1716, **Hannah Morehouse**, bapt. at Fairfield, 7 Oct. 1694, dau. of Jonathan and Rebecca (Knowles) Morehouse.

v. **Mary.**

vi. **Elizabeth.**

II. EDWARD LACY[b]

Edward^2 **Lacy**, born probably around 1680, died after 1760; married first, at Fairfield [Stratfield], Conn., 23 July 1702, **Abigail**^{4} **Gregory**, born [say 1682], living at least as late of 1720, daughter of Samuel^3 and Rebecca (Wheeler) Gregory; married second, perhaps 1728-9, **Hannah (Beardsley) Parruck**, born at Stratford, 25 Oct. 1682, daughter of Samuel and Abigail (Clark) Beardsley, and widow of John Parruck; married third, at Fairfield [Greenfield], 18 May 1748, **Rebecca Gray**, quite probably born about 1714, daughter of Jacob and Hannah (Seeley) Gray. The last wife's identity is not certain, but this Rebecca's branch of the Gray family lived in Greenfield where she married, and she had a brother who settled in Danbury.

No probate of Edward Lacy has been found, and he appears to have removed late in life to New Fairfield, where his son Ebenezer had settled about 1750,

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Lucy Weaver

From: "Arlona Mayhugh" <lona36@smt-net.com>
To: <north@defnet.com>
Sent: Sunday, February 11, 2001 10:51 PM
Subject: Hillyer Family

Hello Lucy,
I found your query in rootsweb asking if John Hillyer, Sr. was married to a Ann Reade from Hampshire, England.

I have not come across a Ann Reade but recently I did find some entries in World Connect Project about a Joann Escotte, born about 1608 in St. Andrew, Plymouth, Devonshire, England who married 21 May 1627 in St Andrews, Plymouth, Devonshire, England to John Hillier who also was born in St. Andrews. He died 16 July 1655 in Windsor, Hartford Co., Connecticut. The entries list the children all born in Windsor.

I sent message's to the 3 people who put this information in. One lady said she got it off of the Internet and gave me an address which I could not get. The second one said that he had given all his genealogy to someone else and the third person did not answer

I would like to have source's for this information. So far I have not found that source. Any information that you might have for the Meade's, I would really appreciate hearing from you and I will do the same if I find any other information.

Arlona Mayhugh

lona36@smt-net.com

Lucy Weaver

From: Robert & Allene Hintz <rahintz@discover-net.net>
To: Lucy Weaver <north@defnet.com>
Sent: Saturday, November 13, 1999 8:42 PM
Subject: Re: [LACY-L] LACY ROLL CALL

Lucy,
I really don't have much on the Lacys at all. Tomorrow I'll send you what I have. I'll try to source it too. I descend from Edward and Sarah in the following manner:
Edward Lacy and Sarah Jackson
Sarah Lacy and Samuel Trowbridge, Sr.
Samuel Trowbridge and Sarah Seeley
John Trowbridge and Abiah Steven's
Reuben Trowbridge and Susannah Benedict
Eleazer Benedict Trowbridge and Adelia Broas ✓
Charles Broas Trowbridge and Letta Hollister ✓
George Orvil Trowbridge and Clara Ann Gutzler ✓
Charles Henry Trowbridge and Irene Harriet Wonn
Allene Kay Trowbridge and Robert L. Hintz
I do have a couple of generations back on Edward and where I got the information. I don't know if it is absolutely true. I'll send that tomorrow.
Allene
Lucy Weaver wrote:

> Hi, Allene,
> So glad to find someone descended from the CT. Lacys.
> I too am descended from Edward Sr. & Sarah(didn't have Sarah's maiden
> name.
> My descent:
> Edward Sr. & Sarah
> Edward Jr. & Abigail Gregory
> Ebenezer Sr. & Jedidah Jackson
> Ebenezer Jr. & Freelove Canfield
> Penelope Lacy & Jonathan Wheaton(Came to Holmes Co.OH. early 1800s)
> William Anson Wheaton & Sarah Hall
> Anson William Wheaton & Amanda Jane Smith
> Anson Elmer Wheaton & Daisy Hemlinger
> Erma Arvilla Wheaton & Harold Rulman
> Lucy Rulman & Gerald Weaver(Defiance Co.OH)
>
> Would be happy to share data with you.
> Have not learned to gedcom yet, but if I can have your snail mail
> address, would send you what I have on the ancestors of Penelope Lacy
> Sincerely,
> Lucy Weaver
> norht@defnet.com

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Husband's Name

Luke HILL (AFN:8HLJ-GR) Pedigree

Born: 6 Apr 1613 **Place:** ., Windsor, Hartford, Massachusetts
Died: 1696 **Place:** ., Simsbury, Hartford, Massachusetts
Married: 6 May 1651 **Place:** Windsor, Hartford, Connecticut

Father:
Mother:

Wife's Name

Mary HOYT (AFN:8HLJ-HX) Pedigree

Born: 20 Sep 1635 **Place:** Upway, Dorsetshire, England
Died: 1692 **Place:** Simsbury, Hartford, Connecticut
Married: 6 May 1651 **Place:** Windsor, Hartford, Connecticut

Father: Simon HAIGHT (AFN:8MH6-S3) Family
Mother: Deborah STOWERS (AFN:8MH6-T8)

Children

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1. Sex Name

✓ F Lydia HILL (AFN:MGQ5-RJ) Pedigree

Born: 18 Feb 1651 **Place:** Windsor, Hartford, Connecticut
Died: 1 Oct 1695 **Place:** Simsbury, Hartford, Connecticut

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2. Sex Name

✓ F Mary HILL (AFN:8HK6-DX) Pedigree

Born: 20 Sep 1654 **Place:** ., Windsor, Hartford, Connecticut
Christened: **Place:** , , Ct
Died: 4 May 1678 **Place:** Windsor, Hartford, Ct
Buried: **Place:** , Hartford, Ct

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3. Sex Name

✓ M Eleazer HILL (AFN:8X12-QC) Pedigree

Born: 20 Mar 1656 **Place:** ., Farmington, Hartford, Connecticut
Died: 3 Mar 1724 **Place:** ., Windsor, Hartford, Connecticut

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4. Sex Name

✓ M Ebenezer HILL (AFN:1FDM-4F5) Pedigree

Born: 20 Mar 1656 **Place:** Farmington, Hartford, Conn

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5. Sex Name

✓ M Tahan (Or Talian) HILL (AFN:MGQ5-FS) Pedigree

Born: 23 Nov 1659 **Place:** ., Windsor, Hartford, Connecticut
Died: 16 Dec 1692 **Place:** Prob., Guilford, Ct

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6. Sex Name

✓ M Luke HILL (AFN:8X16-NK) Pedigree

Born: 6 Mar 1661 **Place:** ., Windsor, Hartford, Connecticut
Died: 26 May 1740 **Place:** ., Wallingford, New Haven, Connecticut

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7. Sex Name
✓ **F** Abigail HILL (AFN:JFD0-FW) Pedigree

Born: 14 Apr 1664 **Place:** ., Windsor, Hartford, Connecticut
Died: 6 Oct 1737 **Place:** ., Branford, , Connecticut

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8. Sex Name
✓ **F** Elizabeth HILL (AFN:8VMZ-16) Pedigree

Born: 18 Oct 1666 **Place:** ., East Hartford, Hartford, Massachusetts
Died: 5 Apr 1725 **Place:**

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9. Sex Name
✓ **M** John HILL (AFN:8X15-8C) Pedigree

Born: 28 Nov 1668 **Place:** ., Windsor, Hartford, Connecticut
Died: 1 Nov 1740 **Place:** ., Simsbury, Hartford, Connecticut

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Simon HAIGHT (AFN: 8MH6-S3)

Pedigree

Sex: M

Family

Event(s):

Birth: 20 Jan 1590 ✓
Upway, Dorsetshire, England
Christening: 20 Jan 1590
Upway, Dorsetshire, England
Death: 1 Sep 1657
Stamford, Fairfield, Connecticut
Burial: 1 Sep 1657
Stamford, Fairfield, Connecticut

Parents:

Father: John HOYT (AFN: 8MH7-18) ✓ Family
Mother: Ruth (AFN: 8MH7-2F) ✓

Marriage(s):

Spouse: Deborah STOWERS (AFN: 8MH6-T8) ✓ Family
Marriage: 2 Dec 1612
Upway, Dorchester, Dorset, England
Spouse: Susanah SMITH (AFN: 8MJ9-RF) Family
Marriage: 2 Apr 1635
Stamford, Fairfield, Connecticut

Submitter(s):

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Husband's Name

John HOYT (AFN:8MH7-18) Pedigree

Born: Abt 1567 **Place:** Upway, Dorsetshire, England
Died: 1 Sep 1657 **Place:** Dorchester, Dorsetshire, England
Buried: **Place:** Dorchester, Dorsetshire, England
Married: 1589 **Place:** Upway, Dorsetshire, England

Father: John HOYT (HOIT) (AFN:FVC8-P3) Family
Mother: Mrs HOYT (AFN:1ZMV-BQT)

Wife's Name

Ruth (AFN:8MH7-2F) Pedigree

Born: 1571 **Place:** Upway, Dorsetshire, England
Died: 1664 **Place:** Possibly, Windsor, Hartford, Connecticut
Married: 1589 **Place:** Upway, Dorsetshire, England

Father:
Mother:

Children

1. Sex Name

M Thomas HOYT (HOIT) (HYATT) (AFN:VBDX-1T) Pedigree

Born: 1588 **Place:** Upway, Dorsetshire, England
Died: 1651 **Place:** Stamford, Fairfield, Connecticut

2. Sex Name

M Simon HAIGHT (AFN:8MH6-S3) Pedigree

Born: 20 Jan 1590 **Place:** Upway, Dorsetshire, England
Christened: 20 Jan 1590 **Place:** Upway, Dorsetshire, England
Died: 1 Sep 1657 **Place:** Stamford, Fairfield, Connecticut
Buried: 1 Sep 1657 **Place:** Stamford, Fairfield, Connecticut

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Husband's Name

Nicholas CAMP (AFN:CG4G-MX) Pedigree

Born: 10 Jan 1606 **Place:** , Nazeing, Essex, England
Christened: Apr 1597 **Place:** Nazeing, Essex, England ✓
Died: 10 Jun 1707 **Place:** , Milford, New Haven, Connecticut
Married: Abt 1621 **Place:** , Essex, England

Father: John CAMP (AFN:J8K1-QR) Family
Mother: Mary GOORE OR GOORG (AFN:QZ5Q-GP)

Wife's Name

Sarah ELLIOTT (AFN:CG4G-N4) ✓ Pedigree

Born: 31 Jan 1599 **Place:** Nazeing, Essex, Englnad
Christened: 31 Jan 1599 **Place:** Nazeing, Essex, England
Died: 6 Sep 1645 **Place:** , Milford, New Haven, Connecticut
Married: Abt 1621 **Place:** , Essex, England

Father: Bennett ELLIOTT (AFN:91V3-VX) Family
Mother: Lettice (Lettie) (Lettes) ALGER (AFN:91V3-W4)

Children

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1. Sex Name

M Edward CAMP (AFN:93SB-Q5) Pedigree

Born: 8 May 1614 **Place:** Nazering, Essex, , Eng.
Christened: 8 May 1614 **Place:** Roydon, Essex, England
Died: 4 Oct 1659 **Place:** New Haven, New Haven, , Ct

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2. Sex Name

F Mary CAMP (AFN:LP5F-C8) ✓ Pedigree

Born: Mar 1620/1622 **Place:** , Milford, New Haven, Connecticut
Died: abt 1652 **Place:** Milford, New Haven, Connecticut

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3. Sex Name

M Nicholas CAMP (AFN:9XWK-K9) ✓ Pedigree

Born: 7 Apr 1627 **Place:** Nazeing, Essex, Eng
Christened: 7 Apr 1627 **Place:** , , Essex, England
Died: 10 Jun 1707 **Place:** Milford, New Haven, Conn
Buried: 10 Jun 1707 **Place:** Milford Cem., New Haven, Connecticut

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4. Sex Name

M William CAMP (AFN:8VP7-NM) ✓ Pedigree

Born: Abt 1638 **Place:** Of New Haven, New Haven, Ct
Christened: 26 Oct 1632 **Place:** Nazeing, Essex, England
Died: 1703 **Place:** Newark, Essex, N.j.

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5. Sex Name

F Sarah CAMP (AFN:H0DF-LM) Pedigree

Born: 19 Mar 1643 **Place:** , Milford, New Haven, Connecticut
Christened: 19 Mar 1643 **Place:** Firstcongregatio, Milford, Ct

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6. Sex Name
M John CAMP (AFN:BLLQ-SL) ✓ Pedigree

Born: 2 Sep 1645 **Place:** , Milford, New Haven, Connecticut
Christened: 2 Sep 1645 **Place:** Milford 1st Ch., New Haven, Connecticut
Died: 14 Mar 1711 **Place:** Hartford, Hartford, Connecticut

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7. Sex Name
F Abigail CAMP (AFN:PT59-Z6) 2 Pedigree

✓ **Born:** ~~29 Aug 1647 **Place:** <Nazeing, Essex, Eng>~~
Christened: 29 Aug 1647 **Place:** Firstcongregatio, Milford, Ct

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8. Sex Name
M Joseph CAMP (AFN:GC6D-SM) Pedigree

Born: 11 Aug 1653 **Place:** Milford, New Haven, Ct
Died: 16 Aug 1655 **Place:** Milford, New Haven, Ct

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9. Sex Name
M Samuel CAMP (AFN:B567-SD) Pedigree

Born: 15 Sep 1655 **Place:** Milford, Nh, Conn
Christened: 18 May 1662 **Place:** Firstcongregatio, Milford, Ct
Died: 4 Apr 1733 **Place:** Milford, , Ct

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there he worked for three years, then came to Richland county and opened a shop in Ithaca, remaining there until 1875, when he went to Richland Center and worked as a journeyman for a time, then opened a shop and remained there until he went to the town of Eagle. He was married July 10, 1869, to Calinda Daniels. They have three children --- Ulysses, Lillie May and Daisy May. In 1876 he erected a neat cottage house, to which he has since made an addition, and now has a pleasant home. He and his wife are members of the Pleasant Hill Presbyterian Church, of which he is an elder.

George F Roth was an early settler in Bear Den Hollow, town of Eagle. He was a native of Pennsylvania, born Nov. 22, 1818. When he was quite young his mother died, and his father with his family of six children emigrated to Indiana and settled in Blackford county. Here he was married March 12, 1846, to Barbara Leffler. She was born in Perry Co., Ohio. He had previously purchased land in Blackford county, and at the time of his marriage they settled on that land. He cleared a farm and remained there until 1856, then came to Richland county and entered land on section 17, town of Eagle, and commenced clearing a farm. He enlisted March 12, 1862, in company I, 19th Wisconsin. He died the 27th day of the same month at Racine, Wis. His body was brought home and laid to rest in Basswood cemetery. His wife was left with six small children to provide for. She was equal to the emergency, and these children are now all grown to man and womanhood. Mrs. Roth has purchased additional land and now has a comfortable home. The names of the children are --- Sarah E, Eliza J, Milton H, Rachel M, Daniel and Frances. Sarah E is now the wife of Cassius M C Collins. He was born in Cameron Co., Penn., in 1847. When but five years of age his parents emigrated to Wisconsin and settled in Sauk county. Here he made his home with his parents until March, 1864, when he enlisted in company A, 37th Wisconsin, and with the regiment joined the Army of the Potomac and participated in a number of engagements, of which we mention the following: battle of the Wilderness, Spottsylvania Court House, Cold Harbor, Petersburg; his brigade was the first to make a charge after the mine explosion before Petersburg; Yellow Tavern, Ream's Station, Hatches Run and Five Forks. He was discharged in August, 1865, and returned home. In 1868 he came to Eagle, and two years later purchased his present farm on section 17. he was married Dec. 30, 1871. His father, John Collins, was also a soldier in the Union army. He enlisted in 1862 in the 17th Wisconsin, but was soon after transferred to the 11th Missouri Light Artillery. He died while in the service, at Cincinnati, Ohio, Aug. 7, 1862, while on his way home. He was born at Williamsport, Penn., in February, 1808. When quite young his parents moved to Clearfield county, where he grew to manhood. He was married in 1832 to Rosanna Jordan. They lived in Pennsylvania until 1852, then removed to Sauk Co., Wis., and purchased land in the town of Lavalle. Three years later he sold out and moved to Reedsburg, where he remained until the time of his enlistment. His son, Hugh, was born in Cameron Co., Penn., in 1845. He enlisted in 1861 in the 19th Wisconsin, company A, and joined the Army of the Potomac six months later. He was discharged on account of disability and returned home. He re-enlisted in January, 1864, in company D, 19th regiment, and served until the close of the war. He returned home sick, and died two years later. Mrs. Collins makes her home with her son, Cassius M C Collins, in the town of Eagle.

Theodore Wheaton came to Richland county in 1865 and settled. He was born in Monroe Co., Ohio, Dec. 11, 1846. His younger days were spent in school and on the farm. In the autumn following his sixteenth birthday, he enlisted in company D, of the 92d Ohio Volunteer Infantry, went south and joined Sherman's army at Chattanooga, was with him on his "march to the sea," and through the Carolinas to Washington, participating in many of the important battles of that noted campaign. He was transferred at Washington to the 131st Ohio, and was discharged with that regiment at Columbus, Ohio, in July, 1865. During the war his parents had moved to Richland county and settled in the town of Eagle, where he joined them soon after his discharge. He was married in 1869 to Abigail, daughter of Rev. John and Rhoda Crandall. He rented land on section 32 for five years, then purchased land on the same section, built a house, and lived there two years. He then rented the farm of his father-in-law, on sections 31 and 32. Six years later he purchased his present farm on sections 13 and 20. He also has forty acres on section 29, on which there is some improvement. Mr. and Mrs. Wheaton have four children living --- Ida L, Mary R, Eliza and Ella. Johnnie, their only son, was born Dec. 15, 1877, and died May 4, 1883. Mr. Wheaton has taken an interest in town affairs and has been several times a member of the town board.

T A Manchester, proprietor of the blacksmith and wagon shop at Muscoda Bridge, was born in Geauga Co., Ohio, in 1846. His younger days were spent on the farm and in attending school. When seventeen years of age he went into the army, and when nineteen was apprenticed to a blacksmith at Ravenna, Portage Co., Ohio, to learn the trade e he worked for three years; then came to Richland county and opened a shop in Ithaca, remaining there until 79, when he went to Richland Center and worked as a journeyman for a time; then opened a shop and remained e until he went to the town of Eagle. He was married July 10, 1869, to Calinda Daniels. They have three ldren — Ulysses, Ollie May and Daisy May. In 1876 he erected a neat cottage house, to which he has since de an addition, and now has a pleasant home. He and his wife are members of the Pleasant Hill Presbyterian urch, of which he is an elder.

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I B. JOHN THOMPSON, another of the three brothers. According to Royce genealogy, he married 23 Feb 1650 in New Haven, Ellen Harrison, d/o Richard Harrison. [John Thompson m. Ellen Harrison 25 Oct 1650 Milford, CT] John d. 14 Dec 1674 New Haven; Ellen d. 8 April 1690 same place. Children (all from New Haven, Connecticut vital records):

1. Mary Thompson b. 24 Apr 1652; m. first Nov 1674, Samuel Lines; m. second John Hitchcock; m. third 18 Apr 1717 Samuel Clark.

2. Anne [or Hannah] Thompson b. 22 Sept 1654; m. 25 Dec 1673 Abraham Bradley; died 26 Oct 1718.

3. Elizabeth Thompson b. 3 June 1657; m. 29 Oct 1677 Benjamin Bradley; d. 3 November 1718.

4. Lydia Thompson b. 13 March 1663/4; died w/o issue.
5. Sarah Thompson b. 25 March 1667; died 1669.

I C. ANTHONY THOMPSON may be the one born at Lenham, County Kent, England 30 August 1612, the s/o Henry and Dorothy (Honeywood) Thompson who are buried in the church there. [See TNEXUS Summer 1990.] [Thompson Family Magazine says Anthony Thompson b. 1612 Kent Co. , England, married second Catherine ___ who after his death married 14 July 1652, Nicholas Camp of Milford, CT. [Katherine Thompson m. Nicholas Camp 16 July 1652 in Milford, CT.] Anthony Thompson died in New Haven colony before Sept 1748 [probate]. Children (from Royce genealogy) first three by a first wife whose name is unknown):

1. John Thompson m Anne Vicars. Continues line as II below.
2. Bridget Thompson m. Rev. John Bowers; d. 19 May 1720 Derby.
3. Anthony Thompson b. Dec. 1634; d. 22 Dec 1654 Milford.
4. Hannah Thompson bapt. 8 June 1645; m. Capt. John Stanton.

5. Lydia Thompson bapt. 25 July 1642; m. first 20 Sept 1665 in Guilford, Isaac Crittenden; m. second John Meigs; died Dec 1729.

6. Ebenezer Thompson bapt. 15 Oct 1648 New Haven; m. June 1671 Deborah Dudley; resided Guilford, CT; died 1676. Children: (1) Jabez Thompson b. 16 Oct 1672; died w/o issue; (2) John Thompson b. Nov 1674 Guilford; died 1760 Branford, CT; m. 23 April 1702 in Branford, Hannah Wheadon b. 21 July 1674 d/o Thomas Wheadon and

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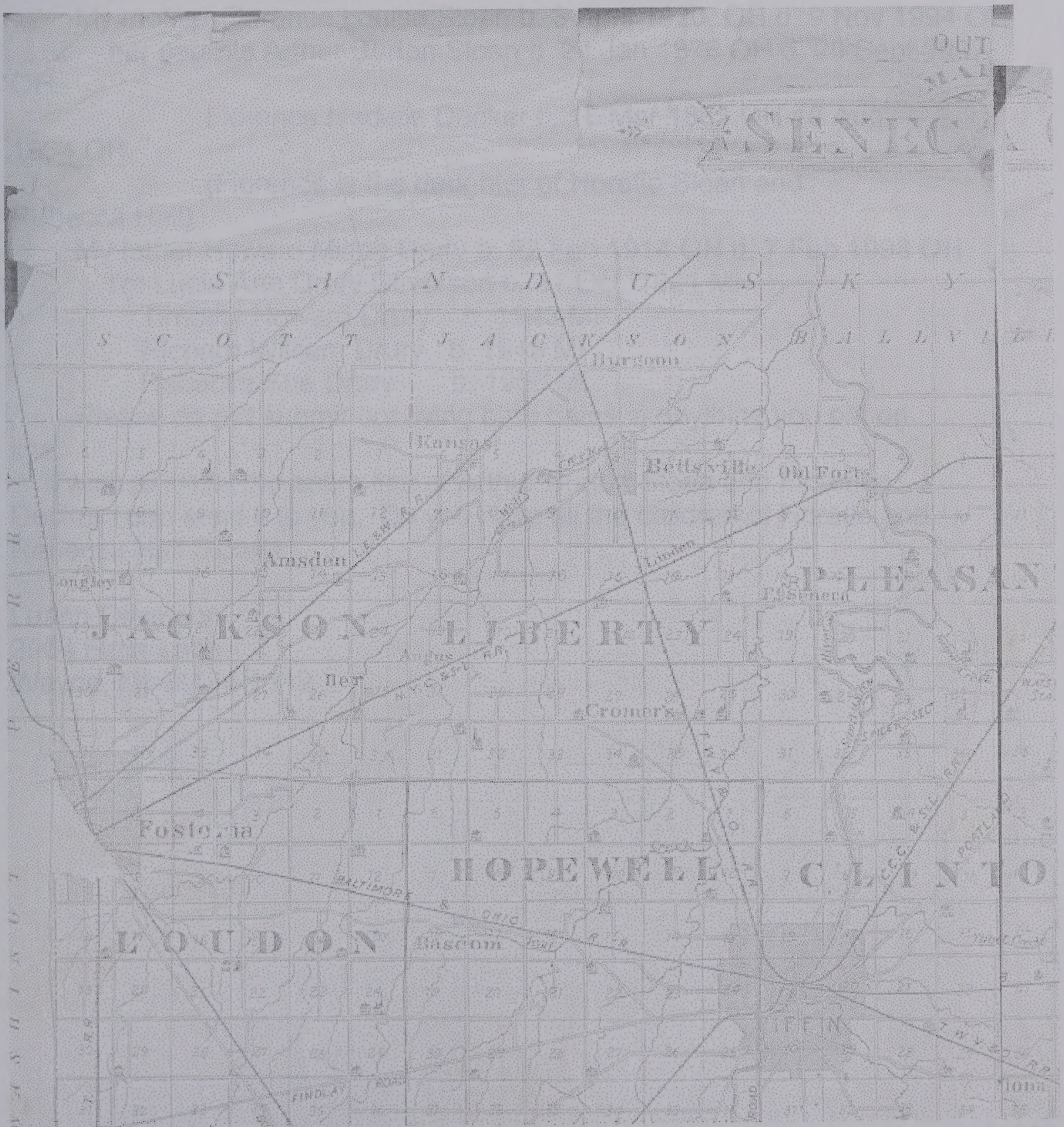
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Lucy Weaver

From: <Bowlinglou@aol.com>
To: <north@defnet.com>
Sent: Thursday, April 06, 2000 5:53 PM
Subject: Re: Almira Wheaton Hall

Hi Lucy,

Yes I would love an ahtenafel chart of the Wheaton family. Here's the information you wanted on us:

My mother Florence Louise Sloan b. 3 April 1920, OH d. 9 Nov 1994 OH
her parents Arthur Burton Sloan b. 24 Jan 1876 OH d. 29 Sept 1937 OH
Florence Ivadelle Decker b. 18 Mar 1883 OH 19 Aug 1964 OH
(Florence is the daughter of Horatio Sloan and Rebecca Hall)
My father Howard Milton Drury b. 22 Feb 1914 OH d. 7 Feb 1998 OH
I'm Lucia Ann Drury Oliverson b. 31 Oct. 1941 MI
Timothy Howard Drury b. 1943 MI
Richard William Drury b. 1948 MI
Rebecca Sue Drury b. 1956 MI

Please do not submit our living birth dates in anything you put on line.

If wish to know the entire line of Arthur Burton Sloan and Florence Decker I can send it to you. Do you have all the children of Horatio and Rebecca Hall Sloan?

Luann Oliverson
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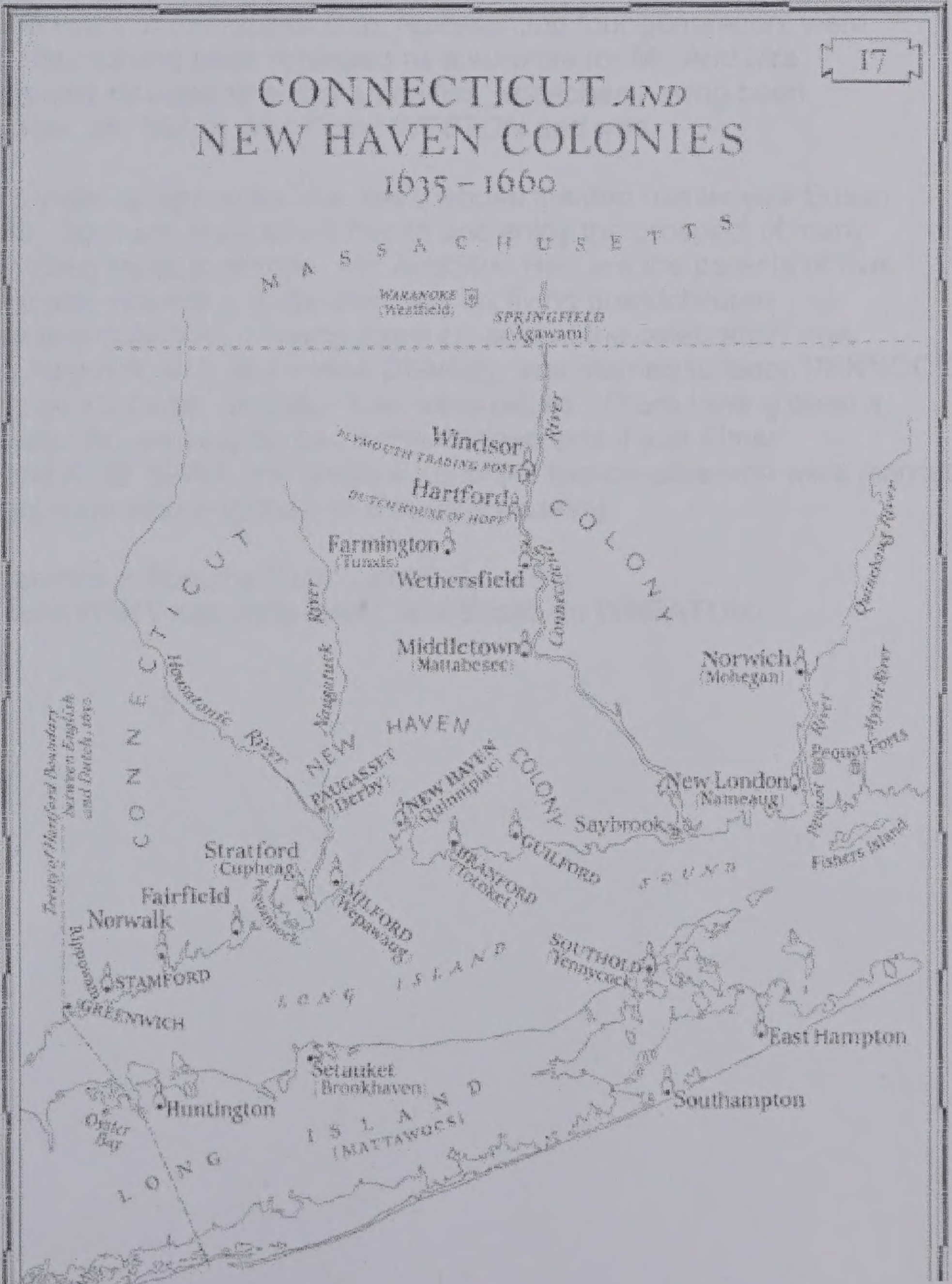
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CONNECTICUT AND NEW HAVEN COLONIES
1635 – 1660
MASSACHUSETTS
WARANOKE (Westfield)
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Windsor
PLYMOUTH TRADING POST
Hartford
DUTCH HOUSE OF HOPE
Farmington (Tunxis)
Wethersfield
Middletown (Mattabesec)
Connecticut River
CONNECTICUT COLONY
Norwich (Mohegan)
Quinebaug River
Thames River
Mystic River
Pequot Forts
New London (Nameaug)
Pequot River
Fishers Island
Saybrook
Housatonic River
Naugatuck River
NEW HAVEN COLONY
PAUGASSET (Derby)
NEW HAVEN (Quinnipiac)
BRANFORD (Totoket)
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Fairfield
Norwalk
STAMFORD
GREENWICH
Treaty of Hartford Boundary between English and Dutch, 1650
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SOUTHOLD (Yennycock)
East Hampton
Southampton
Setauket (Brookhaven)
Huntington
Oyster Bay
LONG ISLAND (MATTAWOCS)

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Date: Sunday, January 16, 2000 1:30 PM
Subject: [OHCARROL] MARRIAGE ARTICLE HART-MATHIAS, PENNOCK-DENNIS

MARRIED FIFTY YEARS

Wednesday, April 1, 1908, was the fiftieth anniversary of the wedding of John (Freeman) HART and wife (Susan MATHIAS) and the event was celebrated by a charming family gathering at the home of the venerable couple, in Minerva. About forty members of the relationship, representing four generation, were present, the affair having been arranged as a surprise for Mr. And Mrs. Hart. The day was devoted to social amenities, speeches having been delivered by Rev. Mr. ELLIS, and Frank WESTON and wife.

Mr. Hart is 75 years of age while Mrs. Hart, whose maiden names was Susan Mathias, is 69. Both are in excellent health and enjoy the prospect of many more years among those they love. Mr. And Mrs. Hart are the parents of five children, all of who are living, while there are six living grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Among those present at the celebration was Mrs. Jemima Pennock, who as Jemima DENNIS, was married to Isaac PENNOCK on the same day on which Mr. And Mrs. Hart were united. There having been a double wedding. An unusual feature in this connections if that Elmer PENNOCK and A. W. HART, the eldest sons of the two couples who were married fifty years ago, were also principals in a double wedding.

(Marriage occurred in Augusta Twp., Carroll Co., OH)
(Parents of John HART was John HART and Elizabeth WHEATON)

From: Sue Sohn <ssohn@bright.net>
To: Lucy Weaver <north@defnet.com>
Date: Sunday, January 16, 2000 3:33 PM
Subject: [Fwd: [OHCARROL] MARRIAGE ARTICLE HART-MATHIAS, PENNOCK-DENNIS]

I saw the name Wheaton and thought it might be one of yours.
Sue

Individual Record

FamilySearch® Ancestral File™ v4.19

John HILLIER (HILLYER) (AFN: FP4S-H6) Pedigree
Sex: M Family

Event(s):

Birth: Abt 1610
Windsor, Hartford, Conn.
Death: 16 Jul 1655
Windsor, Hartford, Conn.
Burial: Jul 1655
, Hartford, Ct

Parents:

Father: Hugh HILLIARD (AFN: 1L2P-19D) Family
Mother: Margaret (AFN: 1L2P-1BL)

Marriage(s):

Spouse: Ann Mrs HILLIER (AFN: FQVZ-H7) Family
Marriage: Abt 1640
, , Connecticut

Submitter(s):

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Individual Record

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Mary HILLIER (AFN: FQVZ-JD)

Sex: F

Pedigree
Family

Event(s):

Birth: 25 Dec 1639
Windsor, Hartford, Conn.
Death: 1 May 1681
Northampton, Hampden, , Ma

Parents:

Father: John HILLIER (HILLYER) (AFN: FP4S-H6) Family
Mother: Ann Mrs HILLIER (AFN: FQVZ-H7)

Marriage(s):

Spouse: Joseph CROWFOOT (AFN: FQW0-0Q) Family
Marriage: 15 Apr 1658
Windsor, Hartford, Conn
Spouse: John MATTHEWS (AFN: PLX7-25) Family
Marriage: 11 May 1680

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Jane GEDGE (AFN: GL3X-G9)

Pedigree
Family

Sex: F

Event(s):

Birth: Abt 1546
Sheffield, Essex, England
Death:
England

Parents:

Father: Jonas GEDGE (AFN: GL3X-PH) Family
Mother: Mrs Jonas GEDGE (AFN: 22K5-8XS)
Father: Jonas GEDGE (AFN: GL3X-PH) Family
Mother:

Marriage(s):

Spouse: Edward ELLIOTT (AFN: GL3X-F4) Family
Marriage: Abt. 1569

Submitter(s):

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Individual Record

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John HOYT (AFN: 8MH7-18) Pedigree Family
Sex: M

Event(s):

Birth: Abt 1567
Upway, Dorsetshire, England
Death: 1 Sep 1657
Dorchester, Dorsetshire, England
Burial:
Dorchester, Dorsetshire, England

Parents:

Father: John HOYT (HOIT) (AFN: FVC8-P3) Family
Mother: Mrs HOYT (AFN: 1ZMV-BQT)
Father: John HOYT (AFN: 2311-MLH) Family
Mother: Mrs John HOYT (AFN: 23TW-LML)
Father: John HOYT (HOIT) (AFN: FVC8-P3) Family
Mother:
Father: John HOYT (AFN: 2311-MLH) Family
Mother:

Marriage(s):

Spouse: Ruth (AFN: 8MH7-2F) Family
Marriage: 1589
Upway, Dorsetshire, England

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Edward ELLIOTT (AFN: 12JV-GHW) Pedigree

Sex: M Family

Event(s):

Birth: 1579
Christening: 5 Jul 1579
, Roxwell, Essex, England

Parents:

Father: Edward ELLIOTT (AFN: GL3X-F4) Family
Mother: Jane GEDGE (AFN: GL3X-G9)

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Individual Record

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John BUTLER (AFN: 8X16-C1) Pedigree

Sex: M Family

Event(s):

Birth: Abt. 1638
<Simsbury, Hartford, Connecticut>

Parents:

Marriage(s):

Spouse: Benedicta (AFN: 8X16-D6) ABT 1640 SIMSBURY HARTFORD CO CT Family

Marriage:

Submitter(s): Details

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Lucy Weaver

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Sent: Sunday, April 23, 2000 3:39 PM
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THOMPSON FAMILY OF ENGLAND, CONNECTICUT, NEW YORK

A company of Puritans, led by John Davenport and Theophilus Eaton, sailed from England in the "Hector" and another vessel, name unknown, arriving in Boston, June 26, 1637. In the party were three brothers: ANTHONY, JOHN, and WILLIAM THOMPSON. In 1638 they settled in Quinnupiacand [New Haven, Connecticut] . . . . ANTHONY THOMPSON owned

lands in meadows 9 ½ acres; lands in the second division, 38 acres; lands in first division, 178 acres; lands in the neck, 3 ½ acres. [Blood typescript, sources unknown.]

I A. WILLIAM THOMPSON, one of the three brothers. According to Royce genealogy he died w/o issue 24 April 1683 in New Haven.]

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From: "Mary E Leppla" <meleppla@webtv.net>
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Sent: Sunday, February 05, 2006 6:21 PM
Subject: Re: Greetings!

Hello, Lucy,

Last Sunday evening I returned home from my two weeks in Salt Lake City. I regret that I have nothing new to report on our immigrant ancestor, Thomas Wheadon/Wheaton. I spent a day with a professional English research consultant but we did not find any good clues to our ancestor's origins in England.

My researcher is affiliated with Ancestor Seekers, who are sponsoring a research group in Salt Lake City in February of this year. I had seen an advertisement for their English and Scottish research group who are to be there shortly. Upon inquiry, I arranged to meet with one of their professional consultants while I was working in the Family History Library.

I've decided--again!--that I've reached a "brick wall" with that line. My consultant agrees that 1653 is just too early to expect to find any strong leads to records in England. Since we have no idea about his family location or religious background, even birth records are not available. I had hoped to locate apprentice records, but those are not available that early in southwestern England, where his surname was commonly found at that time.

Having given up on that research project, I picked up the search for information about Anna Wheaton, the oldest daughter of Jonathan and Penelope Wheaton, our earliest Ohio ancestors in that line. Anna had been with her parents' family in Luzerne (later Susquehanna) County in northeastern Pennylvania in the early 1800's. At that time, she was identified in a local history as "Anna Porter, daughter of Jonathan Wheaton," then a teacher.

I found Anna's tally mark in Jonathan's family in the 1810 census, but there was no track of a Mr. Porter. I've never found their marriage, a divorce, or his death. I felt that Anna had not moved with her parents when they headed farther west, and eventually into Holmes County.

Since Jonathan had been identified as "from Otsego County, New York," I looked there for Anna Porter. Some years later, I found a reference in a newspaper clipping there to an Anna Porter who was married to a Benjamin Green. Of course, I cannot prove that the bride was "our" Anna (Wheaton) Porter-Green.

I've found Benjamin Green (with a tally mark that would fit Anna) in the Otsego County, NY, census for 1830 and 1840, but not 1850. I spent quite a bit of time checking cemetery records but, so far, I've found neither

Benjamin or Anna, so I wonder if they moved to another census area. I ran out of research time, at that point.

I forgot to state the marriage date for Anna Porter and Benjamin Green in Otsego County, NY. They were married on October 5, 1828. That was quite a while after Anna's family probably moved out of PA,--around 1811-- to Steuben County, NY, west of the Finger Lakes, and on to Ohio in the late 1817-18 era.
(In 1820 your William was the first of four Wheatons to be married in 1820 in Holmes County.)

You can see what I was doing in SLC. At present we have reservations in SLC for October, 2006. Then I'll probably continue to trace Anna and Benjamin Green.

Thank you very much.

Jeff Balser
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SEVENTH REGIMENT, "CONNECTICUT LINE."

FORMATION OF 1777-1781.

[Regiment raised from Jan. 1, '77, for the new "Continental Line," to continue through the war. Recruited in Fairfield and other Counties. Went into the field, spring of '77, at Camp Peekskill, N. Y., and in Sept. was ordered, under Gen. McDougall, to join Washington's army in Penn. Fought at Germantown, Oct. 4, '77, and suffered some loss. Wintered at Valley Forge, '77-'78, and on June 28th following present at battle of Monmouth. Encamped during the summer at White Plains, and assigned to Huntington's Brigade. Wintered '78-'79 at Redding. In summer of '79 served on east side of the Hudson in Gen. Heath's wing. Its Light Co. under Capt. Chamberlain detached to Meigs' Light Regt., and engaged in storming of Stony Point, July 15, '79. Wintered at Morristown huts, '79-'80, and in following summer served with the main army on the Hudson. Wintered, '80-'81, at Camp "Connecticut Village," near the Robinson House, upper Hudson, and there consolidated for formation of '81-'83. See text "Conn. Line."]

FIELD AND STAFF.

Colonel:	Heman Swift,	Cornwall,	Com. Jan. 1, '77; detached to com'd of the Conn. Light Infantry battalion, Lafayette's Division, operations of 1780; cont. in '81.
Lieut.-Colonel:	Josiah Starr,	New Milford,	Com. Jan. 1, '77; prom. Col. of First Regt., com. dated May 27, '77.
" "	Hezekiah Holdridge,	Hebron,	Prom. from Maj. of Second Regt., com. dated May 25, '78; retired, by consolidations, Jan. 1, '81.
Major:	John Sedgwick,	Cornwall,	Com. Jan. 1, '77; resign'd Feb. 10, '78. Served from May 2, '75.
"	Theodore Woodbridge,	Hartland,	Prom. from Capt., com. dated Feb. 10, '78; as Brig. Maj. &c., see Genl. Staff for '77; cont. in '81.
Adjutant:	Thomas Converse,	Goshen,	Com. Jan. 1, '77; prom.; see Capts., also Gen. Staff for '77; cont. in '81.
"	Tryal Tanner,	Cornwall,	Com. Adj., vice Converse prom., Dec. 16, '77; see Lieuts.
Chaplain:	Rev. Josiah Sherman,	——,	Com. Jan. 1, '77; discharged Dec. 6, '77.
Surgeon:	Isaac Swift,	[Cornwall?]	Prom. from Surgeon's Mate Aug. 6, '77; resign'd May 1, '78.
"	Launcelot Jacques,	——,	Com. Surgeon, vice Swift, May 4, '78; resign'd Mar. —, '79.
"	Jonathan G. Graham,	——,	Late Surgeon's Mate of Second Regt. Appt. Surgeon of the Seventh, vice Jacques, Mar. 23, '79; resign'd Jan. 1, '80.
"	Timothy Mather,	Windsor,	Prom. from Surgeon's Mate, and com. Surgeon, vice Graham, Jan. 1, '80; retired Jan. 1, '81.
Surgeon's Mate:	Isaac Swift,	——,	Com. Jan. 1, '77; prom. Surgeon as above.
" "	Jonathan Todd,	——,	Com. Aug. 6, '77; resign'd Mar. 26, '78. He appears to have been with the Sixth Regt. in early part of '77.
" "	Timothy Mather,	Windsor,	Com. Aug. 1, '78; prom. Surgeon as above.
Quarter Master:	Nathaniel Durkee,	——,	Com. Jan. 3, '77; disc. Oct. 13, '77.
" "	Henry Daggett,	New Haven,	Appt. Oct. 13, '77, to succeed Durkee; see Lieuts.
Paymaster:	William Nichols,	Hartford,	Com. Jan. 3, '77; resign'd July 26 (?), '78.
"	Augustine Taylor,	New Milford,	Appt. July 26, '78, to succeed Nichols; see Lieuts.

Names.	Residence.	Company.	Date of Enlistment.	Term.	Remarks.
Stevens, Eliakim		Stevens,	Feb. 5, '77	3 yrs.	Omitted June, '78.
Stratton, Samuel		Beardsley,	Mar. 13, "	War	Joined Georgia Battalion, Aug., '77.
Sullivan, Darby		"	Mar. 11, "	War	Joined Georgia Battalion, Aug., '77.
Sturdevant, Samuel		"	Feb. 5, "	War	Des. June 3, '82.
Simpson, Eliphalet		"	Feb. 27, "	War	Des. Apr. 15, '77.
Smith, John	Litchfield,	"	Feb. 27, "	War	Des. May 1, '77.
Stevens, Daniel		"	Feb. 18, "	War	Des. Mar. 15, '77.
Smith, John 2^{d}		"	Apr. 10, "	War	Des. Apr. 15, '77.
Slead, John		"	Mar. 22, "	3 yrs.	Disc. Mar 22, '80.
Stillwell, Stephen	North Milford,	"	Aug. 28, "	"	
Smith, Daniel	Wallingford,	Hall,	Feb. 1, "	War	Transferred to Invalid Corps Apr. 1, '80.
Spellman, Samuel		"	May 26, "	War	Died June 26, '78.
Stone, William	Guilford,	"	June 8, "	War	Disc. June 8, '80.
Sacket, Thomas		"	Mar. 25, '78	War	Died Nov. 1, '78.
Thompson, Nathan	Norwalk,	Chapman,	Aug. 6, '77	3 yrs.	Disc. Aug. 6, '80.
Taylor, Benjamin	Litchfield,	"	Feb. 1, '78	War	Des. Sept. 1, '78; rejoined Apr. 22, '79
Tucker, Joseph	Sharon,	Woodbridge	Feb. 10, '77	War	
Tanner, Joseph A.	Cornwall,	"	Apr. 9, "	3 yrs.	Disc. Apr. 9, '80.
Taylor, Nathan		"	Mar. 23, "	War	Corp. July 9, '80.
Tubbs, Cyrus		"	Mar. 29, "	3 yrs.	Disc. Mar. 29, '80.
Taylor, Theodore		Elderkin,	Feb. 2, "	"	Disc. Feb. 2, '80.
Taylor, John		"	Jan. 29, "	"	Disc. Jan. 29, '80.
Taylor, Reuben		"	Apr. 21, "	8 mos.	Disc. Jan. 8, '78.
Taylor, Azariah		"	Apr. 21, "	8 mos.	Disc. Jan. 8, '78.
Treet, Gershom		"	Apr. 21, "	8 mos.	Disc. Jan. 8, '78.
Treet, Salmon		"	Apr. 17, "	8 mos.	Disc. Jan. 8, '78.
Terry, Ephraim		"	Feb. 17, "	3 yrs.	Disc. Feb. 22, '80.
Tubbs, Nathan		Watson,	Mar. 5, "	"	Disc. Mar. 5, '80.
Tubbs, Simon		"	Apr. 24, "	"	Transferred to Guards, Apr. 1, '78; paid to 80.
Turner, William		"	May 6, "	"	Disc. May 6, '80.
Thrall, Rufus		"	May 5, "	"	Disc. Mar. 5, '80.
Tozer, John		"	June 10, "	"	Disc. Sept. 10, '80.
Taylor, James		Warner,	Mar. 14, "	"	Des. June 27, '78.
Treet, Mingo	North Milford,	"	Apr. 1, "	"	Disc. Apr. 1, '80.
Trumbull, Grig		"	May 23, "	War	Mustered unfit for service in May, '78.
Terrill, Job		"	May 26, "	8 mos.	Disc. Jan. 9, '78.
Terrill, Oliver		"	May 26, "	8 mos.	Disc. Jan. 9, '78.
Taylor, Gad	Glastenbury,	Hill,	Mar. 1, '78	3 yrs.	Disc. Mar. 1, '81.
Tooley, John		Stevens,	Jan. 29, '77	"	Died Aug. 26, '78.
Tooley, Benjamin	Killingworth,	"	Jan. 1, "	"	Des. Oct. 24, '82.
Tooley, William		"	May 21, "	"	Omitted Aug., '78.
Teel, Joseph		"	June 8, "	"	Disc. June 8, '80.
Thatcher, Samuel		Beardsley,	June 16, "	War	Never joined.
Terral, Stephen		Hall,	Apr. 21, "	8 mos.	Disc. Jan. 9, '78.
Warren, John	Kent,	Chapman,	Jan. 26, '77	War	Des. Oct. 20, '80; rejoined Dec. 1, '80.
Wheelor, Nathan		"	May 24, "	3 yrs.	Disc. May 24, '80.
Welch, Robert		"	Aug. 6, "	"	Disc. Aug. 6, '80.
Wheeton, Jonathan		"	Aug. 15, "	"	Des. Apr. 6, '79; rejoined; disc. Aug. 4, '80.
White, John		"	Aug. 20, "	"	Des. Sept. 1, '77.
Wooster, Moses	Waterbury,	Woodbridge,	Mar. 29, "	"	Prisoner Jan. 16, '80; joined and disc. Dec. 19, '80.
Warner, Amasa	Sharon,	"	Feb. 28, "	War	
Wainwright, Thomas	Sharon,	"	Feb. 2, "	3 yrs.	Reinlisted for the war; transferred to Invalid Corps Apr. 1, '80.
Waller, Levy		"	May 26, "	8 mos.	Disc. Jan. 8, '78.
Wheeler, John	Germantown,	"	Apr. 15, "	3 yrs.	Disc. Apr. 15, '80.
Weed, Aaron		"	June 4, "	8 mos.	Disc. Jan. 8, '78.
Willoby, John		"	Apr. 16, "	3 yrs.	Des. Jan. 8, '78.
Weed, Joseph		"	June 4, "	"	Died April 10, '78.
Worroups, Thomas		"	Mar. 23, "	War	Des. Nov., '78; rejoined Jan. '79; des. Mar. 17, '81.
Wire, Samuel		"	May 26, "	3 yrs.	Never joined.
Wood, James		Elderkin,	Mar. 11, "	"	Des.
Westcott, Eleazer		"	Feb. 8, "	"	Des.
West, John		"	Feb. 16, "	"	Des.
Woodward, Amos		"	Feb. 17, "	"	Omitted Aug., '77.
Whitechurch, Nathan'		Converse,	Jan. 30, '78	"	Des. Mar. 6, '78.
Woodford, Timothy		Watson,	May 26, '77	"	Omitted July, '78 (promoted Corp. July 29, '78); disc. May 26, '80.
Whitney, Josiah		"	June 10, "	War	Omitted Jan., '78.
Walter, John		"	Mar. 4, "	3 yrs.	Des. Mar. 2, '80.
Weldon, Abraham		"	May 1, "	"	Disc. May 1, '80.
Wier, Thomas		"	May 22, "	"	Disc. May 22, '80.
Wilkerson, Ichabod	North Milford,	Warner,	Feb. 24, "	War	Des. Aug. 1, '80.
Wildman, Mathew		"	Mar. 31, "	3 yrs.	Disc. Mar. 31, '80.
Weeks, James		"	Mar. 15, "	War	Des. Apr. 12, '77.
Warden, Thomas		"	May 24, "	"	Omitted Aug., '77.
Wellman, John		Stevens,	Feb. 3, "	3 yrs.	Disc. Feb. 3, '80.
Wright, Reuben		"	Jan. 12, "	"	Disc. Jan. 12, '80.
Wilcox, Daniel		"	Feb. 1, "	"	Disc. Feb. 1, '80.
White, William	Killingworth,	"	May 1, "	"	Fifer Feb. 1, '79; disc. May 1, '80.
Williams, Thomas		"	Mar. 27, "	"	Disc. Mar. 27, '80.
Widger, Davis		"	Apr. 3, "	"	Died Sept. 17, '77.
Widger, Andrew		"	Feb. 10, "	"	Disc. Feb. 6, '80.
Williams, John		"	May 27, "	"	Died Feb. 19, '78.

FAMILY OF SAMUEL & BETSEY (WHEDON) HUGHES 17 JUN 1993

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HUSBAND:	Samuel Hughes	
Born:	10 Apr 1775	East Haven, New Haven Co, CT
Marr:	circa 1799	Hebron, Washington Co, NY
Died:	circa 1850	Sherwood, Defiance Co, OH
Buried:		Unknown
Occ:	Farmer	
Father:	Henry Hughes	
Mother:	Grace Whedon	

WIFE:	Betsey Whedon	
Born:	circa 1780	New Haven Co, CT
Died:	circa 1849	Sherwood, Defiance Co, OH
Buried:		Unknown
Occ:	Housewife	
Father:	Dennison Whedon	
Mother:	Mary Parrish	

CHILDREN

1	Name:	Dennison Hughes	
M	Born:	30 Oct 1800	Onondago Co, NY
	Marr:	16 Sep 1820	Jennings Co, IN
	To:	Hannah R. Barnes	
	Died:	11 Jun 1874	Paulding Co, OH
	Buried:		Forder Cem, Paulding Co, OH

2	Name:	Henry Hughes	
M	Born:	20 Jul 1802	Onondago Co, NY
	Marr:	circa 1825	Unknown
	To:	Nancy Thomas	
	Died:	after 1860	Muskingum Co, OH

3	Name:	Molly Hughes	
F	Born:	23 May 1806	Onandago Co, NY
	Marr:		
	To:	?? Ferry	
	Died:	(deceased)	Otoe Co, NE

4	Name:	Betsey Hughes	
F	Born:	11 Jun 1808	Onondago Co, NY
	Marr:	circa 1829	Williams Co, OH
	To:	Horatio N. Curtis	
	Marr:	circa 1834	Williams Co, OH
	To:	Peter Blair Jr	
	Died:	circa 1846	Defiance Co, OH

5	Name:	Samuel Hughes	
M	Born:	10 Aug 1809	Onandago Co, NY

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HUSBAND: Samuel Hughes
WIFE: Betsey Whedon

CHILDREN (Continued)

Died: 1823 Unknown

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6 F
Name: Grace Hughes
Born: 17 Jul 1810 Onandago Co, NY
Marr: 5 Apr 1827 Onandago Co, NY
To: Nathaniel L. Thomas
Died: 9 Nov 1873 IN

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7 M
Name: Irtis I. Hughes
Born: 5 Dec 1812 Onondago Co, NY
Marr:
To: Mary Foster
Died: Oct 1873 Paulding Co, OH

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8 M
Name: Montraville Hughes
Born: 9 Oct 1815 Onandago Co, NY
Marr: 10 Sep 1837 Williams Co, OH
To: Harriet Ann Fuller
Died: (deceased) Jasper Co, IA

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9 M
Name: Jehiel Hughes
Born: 1816 Onandago Co, NY
Died: before 1824 Jennings Co, IN

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10 F
Name: Sevilla Ann Hughes
Born: 1818 Jennings Co, IN
Died: 1829 Williams Co, OH

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11 M
Name: Abner Fielding Hughes
Born: 28 Jun 1820 Jennings Co, IN
Marr: 19 May 1839 Williams Co, OH
To: Angeline Blair
Marr: 15 May 1851 Defiance Co, OH
To: Margaret Conts
Died: (deceased) Unknown
Occ: Farmer

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12 M
Name: Hial Hughes
Born: 18 Mar 1822 Onandago Co, NY
Marr: 21 Oct 1841 Williams Co, OH
To: Elizabeth McQueen
Died: 1892 Luray, Clark Co, MO

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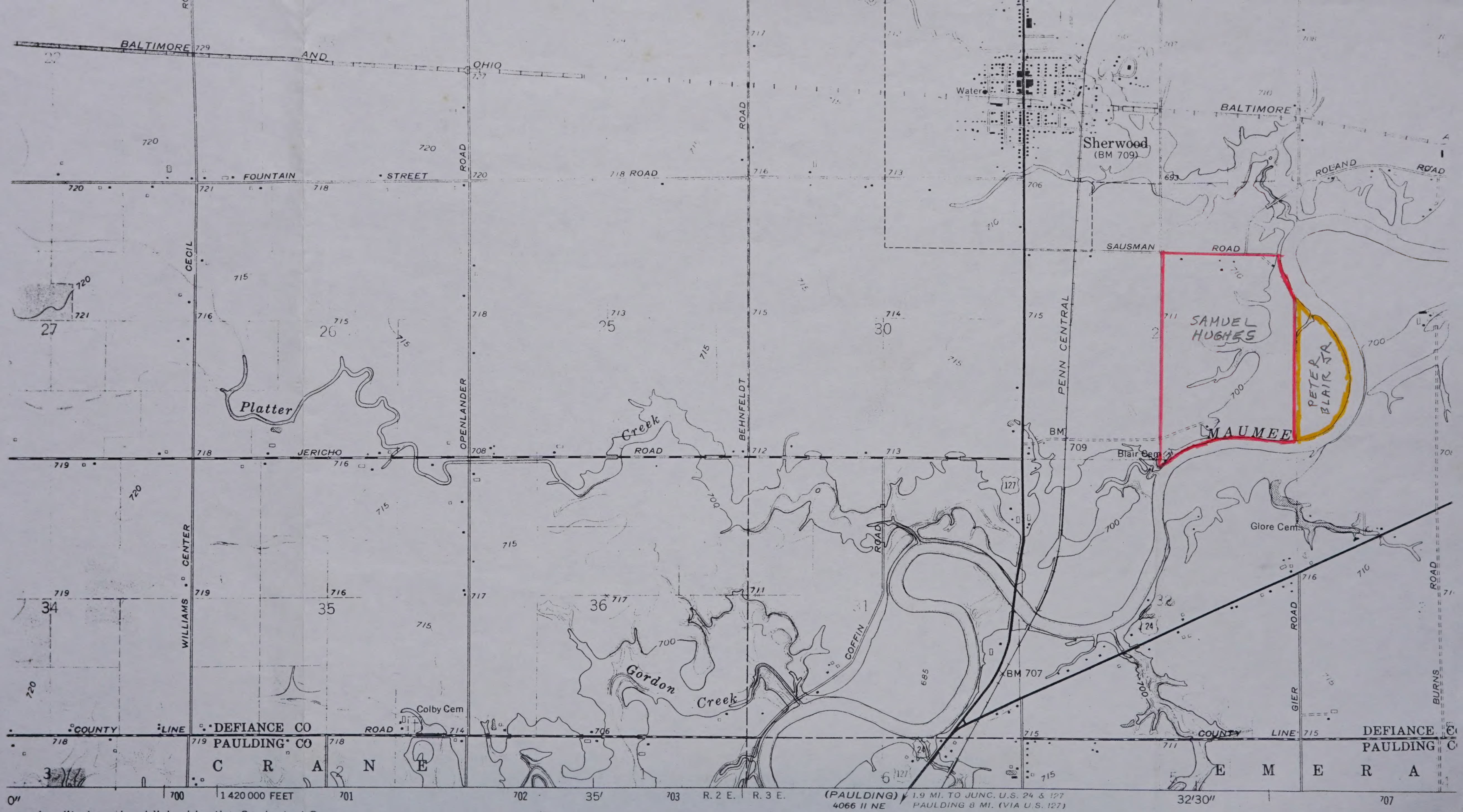
HUSBAND: Samuel Hughes
WIFE: Betsey Whedon

CHILDREN (Continued)

13 M	Name:	Andre W. Hughes	
	Born:	27 Jun 1824	Jennings Co, IN
	Marr:	28 Jun 1844	Defiance Co, OH
	To:	Clarissa Blair	
	Died:	(deceased)	Unknown
	Occ:	Farmer	
14 F	Name:	Abigail N. Hughes	
	Born:	13 Oct 1826	Camillus, Onandago Co, NY
	Marr:	21 Oct 1841	Williams Co, OH
	To:	Joseph Norman Blair	
	Marr:	17 Sep 1876	Defiance Co, OH
	To:	Christopher Thompson	
	Died:	before 1895	Coffeyville, Montgomery Co, KS
	Buried:		Elmwood Cem, Coffeyville, KS (Lot 2, Bk 4, Pl 3)
	Occ:	Housewife	
15 M	Name:	Joseph N. Hughes	
	Born:	1 May 1830	Williams Co, OH
	Marr:	25 Oct 1850	Defiance Co, OH
	To:	Margaret Quinn	
	Died:	(deceased)	Unknown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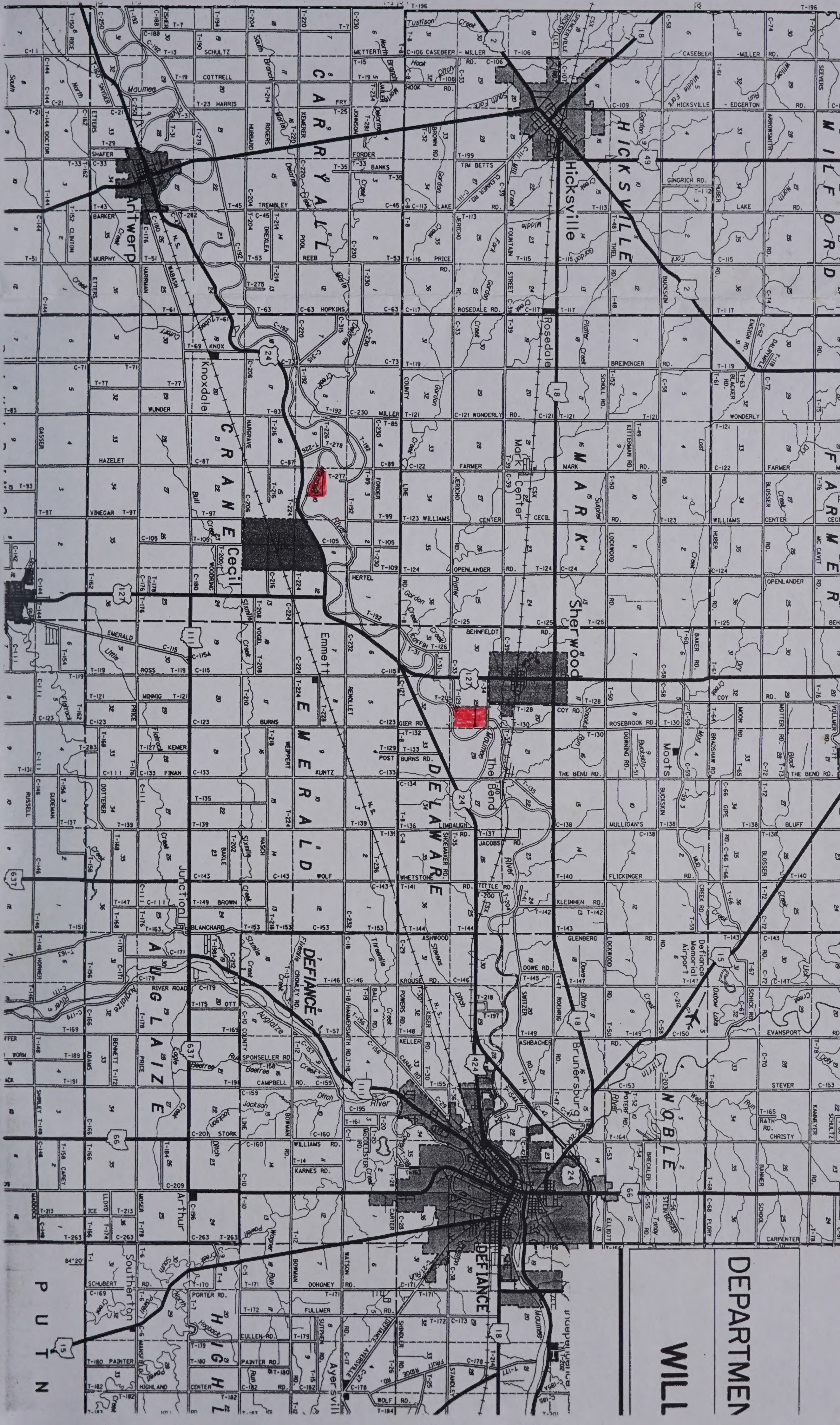
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History of Huron & Erie Co's P97

Co E mustered into service Sept 29, 1862 at Monroeville O.
" out with regiment June 12, 1865.

Corporal James Wheaton discharged Apr. 24, 1863 for disability

The Milan Canal P. 463
work begun in 1824 under the superintendence of Charles Wheaton of Milan he died the following fall

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P. 415 Dr Harkness m. Julia Follett dau. Louisa the youngest married Mr G. S Wheaton of Cleveland.

Co. E mustered into service at Norwalk O Dec. 31, 1861 mustered out at Louisville Kentucky July 11 1865.
Corporal John F. Wheaton discharged Sept. 22, 1863.

Fairfield

P. 353 Clark Berry of Onondago Co N.Y. arrived 1823 settled on 26 section two. ch. John S in Greenwich, Jefferson, Danford W. and Clark Wheaton, dead; Chauncy in New London, and Celia (Mrs N.K. Carpenter) in Michigan. Silas Adams grandfather of Clark Berry and his wife Sally Wheaton came a year or so later and located upon lot sixteen in section three. Their chn. were Sally, Betsey, Prudence, Millie and Samantha (Mrs J. Baker all are dead but the last named.

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August 17, 1825

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READ A MESSAGE 05/05/94

From: MARIAN WHEDON (CSXF75A)
Subject: WHEATON
Sent on: 05/05 at 12:07AM

Jen, Actually my husband doesn't have ANY Wheatons in his line. I posted Wheatons for Kathy Cleary. I have corresponded with Mrs. Kelly Wheaton, 5505 Dry Creek Road, Napa, CA 94558 and Mrs. Lucy M. Weaver, 100 Northfield Avenue, Defiance, OH 43512 - both in 1980 so I don't know if the addresses are good.

I got the William Anson Wheaton info from Lucy. Her line then went Anson W. Wheaton, Elmer Anson Wheaton, Erma Arvilla Wheaton, all born in OH.

My husband's line is Thomas 1 Wheadon, Thomas 2 Wheadon, Nathaniel 3 Wheadon, David 4 Whedon, Ansel 5 Whedon, David 6 Whedon, Sr, David 7 Whedon, Jr, Arthur DeWitt 8 Whedon, Rolland Lester 9 Whedon and Edmund Allen 10 Whedon. CT-VT-IA-ND-CA-AZ

I would be willing to share Whedon info if you are interested. I also have more info on the Wheaton line from a Pedigree Chart Lucy sent me.

Sorry to get your hopes up with the Wheaton info.

Marian in Mesa, AZ

GENEALOGY
TOPIC: SURNAMES I-Z
TIME: 04/30 10:46 PM

TO: KATHY CLEARY (GDEE86A)
FROM: MARIAN WHEDON (CSXF75A)
SUBJECT: WHEATON

Kathy, I'm the Whedon in Mesa, AZ! My husband is descended from the immigrant ancestor Thomas Whedon, born circa 1635 in Somersetshire, England. He arrived in Connecticut approximately 1657. The line moved from CT to NY to VT to IA to ND, etc. I understand one of the earlier branches changed the name to Wheaton. I don't see a connection to any of the Wheaton names listed. I have seen Smith Whedon > I think. Would be happy to exchange information if you wish.

Marian in AZ

DIGY(R) interactive personal service 05/02/94 8:57 PM

TOPIC: GENEALOGY
SURNAMES I-Z
TIME: 05/02 4:31 PM

TO: KATHY CLEARY (GDEE86A)
FROM: MARIAN WHEDON (CSXF75A)
SUBJECT: WHEATON

Kathy, The original spelling was WHEADON which lasted approx two generations in America before it became WHEDON.

The name Wheaton appeared in the fourth generation in America.

1. Thomas Wheadon 1638-1691 m Ann SMALL Harvey CT
2. Thomas Wheadon 1663-1707 m Hannah SUTLIFFE CT
3. John Wheadon 1694- m Mary Crowfoot CT
4. Jonathan WHEADON 1721- m Anna Cook CT
5. Jonathan WHEATON 1755-1828 m Penelope Lacy CT-OH
6. William Anson WHEATON 1798 m Sarah Hall NY-OH

I know that many Whedon's lived in NY, I don't know about MI.

I have a large chart of Whedon Genealogy made circa 1930. It has the following Wheaton entries:

1. Edward WHEDON b 1776 m Eunice Baldwin
2. John WHEATON 1798-1844 m Orritt C. Johnson
3. William Wallace WHEATON 1833-1891 m 1 Maria L. Ackerman, m2 Francis Wilkins
4. Ida Barnes WHEATON 1856-1913 m William
5. Riddle William WHEATON Riddle 1831-1903?

I don't see any Smith's on the chart. There are no places or other references indicated. I don't keep records on the Wheaton name since my husband's line has kept the same spelling for 10 generations.

Sorry I could't be of more help. Marian in AZ

CONNECTICUT VITAL RECORDS relating to WHEATON,WHEADON
& other spellings of the name.

BRANFORD VITAL RECORDS

✗WHEDON.....ABEL son John Jr. & Rebecca(b. Apr.26,1735) V.3 p.82.
✓WHEADON....ABIGAIL mar. Nathaniell Page(May 16,1710)Rev.Mr.Russel V.3 p.33.
✗WHEDON.....ABIGAIL dau. Nathaniell & Rhoda(b.Jan.26,1726/27) V.3 p.79.
✗WHEATON....ABIGAIL mar. George Dare(b.Branf.)(Feb.4,1755)Rev.Philemon Robbins V.3 p.147.
✗WHEDON.....ABINOAM son John Jr. & Rebecca(b.Dec.4,1737) V.3 p.89.
✗WHEATON....ABRAHAM son John & Marry(b.Sep.20,1705) V. 2 p.346.
✗WHEDON.....ABRAHAM mar. Hannah Plant(b.Branf.)(Mar.31,1730) by Jonathan Merrick V.3 p.162.
✗ABRAHAM son Reuben & Dorothy (b. Jun.5,1761) V.3 p.173.
✓ABRAHAM died Aug.6,1762 in the 57th yr. of his age. V.3 p.177.
✓ABRAHAM died Aug.31,1842 age 81 years.(N.Branf.)
WHEADON....ABRAHAM R. mar. Eliza A. Page Sep.16,1834 by Rev. Judson A. Root V.1p.27(N.Branf
WHEDON ....ALBERT B. mar. Martha Ann Harrison(b.N.Branf.)Oct.17,1841 by John D.BaldwinV1p.3
✓AMAZIAH son William & Abigail(b.Sep.6,1779) V.3 p.273.
WHEADON....AMAZIAH H. son Amaziah & Sally(b.Oct.27,1805) V.3 p.335.
✗WHETON.....ANN dau. John & Marry (b.Jan.29,1696) V.2 p.346.
✗WHEDON.....ANNA dau. John Jr. & Rebeccah (b.Aug.2,1731) V.3 p.78.

✓WHEDON.....BENJAMIN son Solomon & Sarah (b.Apr.29,1777) V.3 p.271.
✓BENONI son Thomas & Elizabeth (b. Oct. 1, 1735) V.3 p.83.

CATHARINE dau. Edward & Eunice(b. Nov.11,1801) V.3 p.421.
CHLOE dau. Jonathan & Anna(b.Apr.16,1751) V.3 p.122.

✗DANIEL son Thomas & Eunice(b.May 6,1726) V.3 p.59.
✗DANIEL son Reuben & Dorothy(b.Apr.7,1763) V.3 p.186.
DANIEL son Reuben & Lydia (b.Jul.29,1787) V.3 p.256.
✗DAVID son Nathaniel & Rhoda (b.Apr.28,1731) V.3 p.79.
✓DAVID mar. Zillah Shelly(b.Branf.)Nov.25,1759 by Samule Barker J.P. V.3 p.161
✗WHEATON....DEBBORAH dau. John & Marry(b. Oct.2,1701) V.2 p.346.
✗WHEDON.....DEBORAH dau. Abraham & Hannah (b.Jan.27,1744) V.3 p.162.
DESIAH dau. Thomas & Mary(b. May 1754) V.3 p.137.
DESIRE mar. Samuel Hoadley Jr.(b.Branf.)June 13,1778 by Philemon Robbins V3p25
✗WHEADON....DORCAS dau. Thomas & Eunice(b.Aug.25,1720) V.3 p.45.

✗WHEDON.....EPHRAIM son Thomas & Eunice(b.Sep.22,1730) V.3 p.70.
ESTHER dau. Nathaniell Jr. & Mary (b.Jun.9,1760)
ESTHER mar. Edmund Rogers Apr.22,1784 by Rev. Jason Atwater V.3 p.272.
✓ESTHER dau. Solomon & Sarah(b.May 22,1787) V.3 p 257.
✗EUNICE dau. Thomas & Eunice(b.Jan. 13 1714/15) V.3 p.39.
✗EUNICE mar. Cumfort Burgis(b.Branf.) Jan.7, 1734/35 by Rev. Jacob Heminway V.3
✗EUNIS dau. Thomas Jr. & Mary(b. Jan. 13,1744/45)
EBENEZER son Nathaniell Jr. & Mary (b,Jan.2,1759) died Jan. 23,1759.V3 p162.
✓EDMUND son David & Zillah(b.Aug.22,1760) V3 p112.
✓EDWARD son William & Abigail (b.Mar.29,1776) V3 p273.
✓ELIZABETH dau John & Mary (b.Jul.27,1725) V3 p57.
✗EUNICE dau. Reuben & Dorothy(b.Mar.5,1759) died Jun.21,1761 V3 p.166-174.
✗EUNICE dau. James & Dynah (b.Jun.16,1762) V3 p303.
✗EUNICE mar. Heman Rogers Mar.29,1787 V.3 p281.
EUNICE dau. Reuben & Lydia (b.Feb.2,1790 V.3 p256.
~~EUNICE dau.~~

WHEADON......HANNAH dau. Thomas(b. Jul.21,1674) V1 p174.
X HANNAH dau. Thomas & Eunice (b.Nov.6,1716) V3 p.40.
X WHEDON.......HANNAH dau. Abraham & Hannah(b.Apr.5,1731) V3 p162.
HANNAH mar. Timothy Johnson(b.Branf.) Nov.30,1738 by Rev.Philemon RobbinsV3p89
WHEADON......HARRIET R. mar. Jared G. Chidsey(b.Branf.) 1830 by J.A.Root V3 p356
X WHEDON dau. James & Dynah(b.Nov.17,1767) V3 p303.

✓ WHEDON.... X ISAAC mar. Prudence Page(b.Branf.) May 28,1731 by Rev.Jonathan Merrick V3 p71
X ISAAC son James & Dynah(b. Aug.17,1770) V3 p303.

JACOB son Abraham & Sarah (b. Sep.10,1742) died Nov. 20,1755 V.3 p.162.
X JAMES son James & Dynah(b.Jan.6,1774) V3 p303.
X JANE dau. Thomas & Eunice(b.Feb.12,1723/24) V3 p54.
X JEHIEL son Thomas & Eunice(b.Jan.9 1727/28) V3 p.63.
X JEHOIADA son John Sr. & Dinah(b.Aug.25,1729) V3 p67.
WHEADON......JOHN son Thomas(b.Dec.22,1671) V1 p.211.
X WHEATON......JOHN son John & Marry (b.October 25,1699) V2 p346.
***** WHEADON......JOHN(Branf.) mar. Mary Crowfoot of Wethersfield Jan.10,1716/17 at Weth.V3 p40
X WHEDON ......JOHN JR, mar. Rebecca Whedon(Branf.) Dec.9,1725by Nath.Harrison JP V3 p59.
X JOHN son John Jr. & Rebeccah(b.Mar.8,1727/28) V3 p65.
X JOHN SR. mar. Dinah Seward(b.Branf.) Jul.9,1728 by Rev.Jon.MerrickV3 p.67.
WHEADON......JOHN son of Thomas & Mary(b.Oct.7,1752) V3 p.137.
JOHN(n.Branf.) mar.Orret C.Johnson(N.Guilf.) Jan.8,1824 Rev.Chas.Atwater V3 p4
✓ JONATHAN son John & Mary (b, Jul.15,1721) V3 p.45.
X WHEDON.......JONATHAN twin with Rhoda son Nath,& Rhoda(b.Sep.15,1735) V3 p.83.
✓ ******** JONATHAN mar. Anna Cook(Branf) Dec. 3,1749 by Rev. Philemon Robbins V3 p122.
JONATHAN son Jonathan & Ann(b.Nov.7,1752) died Jan.6,1753 V3 p.128
****** WHEADON .....JONATHAN son Jonathan & Anna(b.Jan.26,1755) V3 p.147.
WHEDON ......JOSEPH son Nath. Jr. & Mary(b. Jul.18,1756) V3 p.162.
WHEADON......
X THOMAS mar. Eunice Sawin May 6,1714by Nath. Harrison JP Vs p.38.
WHEDON..... X THOMAS son Thomas & Eunice(b.Jul.10,1722) V3 p51.
X THOMAS JR. mar. Mary Page(Branf) Apr.19,1714 by Rev.Jon.Merrick V3p.114.
X THOMAS son Thomas & Mary (b.May 24,1747) V3 p.114.

KAZIAH mar. Ephram Baldwin(Branf) Mar. 10 1774) V3 p.290.

✓ WHEADON......LEMISSA dau. Solomon & Sarah(b.Mar.6 1792) died Jan. 8 1799.V3 p.259.
✓ WHEDON.......LOIS Mar. Moses Baldwin(Branf) Jan. 13,1772 by Sam. Wells V3 p.25.
X LOIS dau. James & Dynah(b.Oct. 17 ,1776) V3 p.303.
LUCENE dau. Jonathan & Anne(b. Dec.15,17530 V3 p.134.
LUCRETIA dau. olomon & Sarah(b. Jul.21,1782) V3p.271.
WHEADON.... X LUCE dau. Thomas & Eunice(b. May 1,1718) V3 p.42.
LUCE(Branf) mar. Ben Tyron of Wethersf. Apr.25,1738 by Rev. Robbins V3 p.92.
WHEDON.......LURENE dau. Nath. Jr. & Mary(b. Dec. 8, 1762) V3 p.206.
X LYDIA dau. Nath. & Rhoda(b.Apr. 10,1733) V3 p.79.
LYDIA S. mar. Jared G.Chidsey May 4, 1834 by Rev.Root(N.Branf) V1 p.27.
LYDIA SOPHRONIA dau. Reuben & Lydia(b. Dec.24, 1795) V3 p 256.

X WHEDON ....✓MARTHA dau. Abraham & Hannah (b. Aug. 30 1732) V3 p.162.
X WHEATON.......MARRY dau. John & Mary(b.Mar.14,1702) V2 p.346.
X WHEADON.......MARY widow of Branf. mar. Henry Cook of Willingford(Feb.13,1710 Nath.Harriso
✓MARY dau. John & Mary(b. Nov.18,1717) V3 p.40.
MARY mar. Jerimiah Scarriot Apr. 22, 1756 by M. Merrick V3 p.142.
WHEDON......X MERCY dau. James & Dynah(b.Mar.17,1763) died Aug.6,1778 V3 p.303
X MERCY dau. Solomon & Sarah(b.Aug.9,1779) V3 p.271.
MILLICENT dau. Reuben & Lydia(b.Mar.2,1798 V3 p256.

NATHAN son Thomas & Eunice(b. May 9 1731) V3 p.82.
X NATHANIEL mar. Rhoda Wheeler(b.Branf.) Nov.8,1725 by Nath.Harrison V3 p.19.
X NATHANIEL son. of Nath. & Rhoda(b.Jan.1728/29)V3 p.79.
NATH.JR. mar. Mary Morris of Branf. Nov.20,1755 by Phil.Robbins V3 p162.
X NOAH son Abraham & Hannah (b. Jul.18,1748) V3 p.162)
✓NOAH son William & Abigail(b.Jun.29,1772) V3 p273.

X OLIVE dau. James & Dynah(b. Jun.20,1765 V.#3 p303.
✓OZIAS son William & Abigail(b.Dec.17,1774) V3 p273.

X PITMAN son James & Dynah(b.Jun.17,1773) V3 p303.
✓POLLEY dau. William & Abigail(b.Dec.2,1770 V3 p273.
✓WHEADON ......PRISCILLA dau. John & Mary (b. Aug.24,1719) V.3 p43.
✓WHEDON........PRISCILLA mar. Israel Linsly of Branf. 1739 by J. Merrick V3 p.104.

X REBECCAH mar. John Whedon Jr.(b.Branf.) Dec.9,1725 by Nath. Harrison V3 p.5
X REBECCA dau. John Jr. & Rebecca(b.Dec.6,1729) V3 p.78
X REUBEN son Abraham & Hannah(b. Feb.25,1734)
X REUBEN mar. Dorothy Barker(b.Branf.) Nov.3,1757 by Jon.Merrick V3p.166
X RHODA twin with Jonathan dau. Nath. & Rhoda (b. Sep.15,1735)V3 p.83.
X RUFUS son James & Dynah(b. 3 Jan. 1760 V.3p.303.

BRIDGEPORT VITAL RECORDS

WHEATON......JOHN F. mar. Anna M. Spinning of Bridgeport Oct.17,1847 Rev.Benj. Page V1 p.

BRISTOL VITAL RECORDS

WHEATON......ROSWILL B. mar. Levia Andrews Sep.29,1838 Rev. David Parmelee V1 p.124.

BROOKLYN VITAL RECORDS

WHEATON......
ELLEN mar. David Robinson of Buffalo,N.Y. Oct.10,1844 Rev.G.J. Tillotson V4
GEORGE E. of Burlington,Vt. mar. ~~Ruana Ann Robbins Nov.25,1833 Rev.S.May V4~~
Ann E.Storrs of Brooklyn Nov.27,1851Rev.Til.
GEORGE WASHINGTON mar. Ruana Ann Robbins Nov.25,1833 by Rev.Sam.MayV4 p.52.

CORNWALL VITAL RECORDS

WHEATON......CYNTHIA mar. Elbert Shepard May 31,1846 by RK Reynolds V3 p.73.
CYNTHIA LEWE dau. Geo.&Lewe (b.Jan.6,1819) V2 p.43.

GEORGE mar. Lewey Alling(b.Cornwall) Nov. 16,1815 by Rev.P.Cowles of Cannan V
GEORGE mar. Eliza Cotter Sep.5,1824 by Rev.Walter Smith of the 2nd.Church V2
GEORGE A. mar. Artemica M.Baldwin(Cornwall) Feb.20,1842 by Rev.Lewis Gunn V3
GEORGE ALLEN son George & Lewey (b.Jul.30,1821).

HARRIET N. dau.George A.,farmer& Artemissa(b.Oct.16,1848) V3 p.100-101.
WHEEDON......HARVEY mar. Harriet C. Clark Aug.16,1837 by Rev.Walter Smith of 2ndCong.Ch. V

WHEDON.......LAURA mar. Edw.White Sep.13,1837 by Rev.Walt.Smith of 2nd.Cong.Ch. V3 p.52
WHEATON......LEWEY wife of George died Jul.26,1823 age 26 yrs. V2 p.56.
LUCETTA IRANE dua. Geo. & Rhoda(b.Feb. 9,1827) V2 p.61.
LUCETTA J. mar. Phil Cummings of Cornwall Jun. 8,1852 at the house of
Geo.Wheaton by Rev.Josh Maynard V3 p.22.
NANCY R. mar. Wm.W.Baldwin(b.Cornwall) 9 Jul. 1843 by Rev.Th.Edwards,ME Ch. V
NANCY REBECCA dau. George & Lewey(b.260ct.1816) V2 p.42.

DURHAM VITAL RECORDS

WHEDON ......CHIPMAN son Jared & Sarah(b.Feb.9,1771) bapt.Mar.17,1771 VTR p.393.
CONCURRENCE dau. Jared & Sarah(b.Apr.19,1769) bapt.Apr.23,1769 VTR p391.
ELIZABETH dau. Jared & Sarah(b.Apr.28,1765) bap. May12,1765 VTr pp.384-3
JARED mar. Sarah Chipman(Durham)May.24,1764 by Rev.Elizur Goodrich VeG p.329
JARED son Jared & Sarah (b.Oct.24,1773 V. TR p.396.
JOHN son Jared & Sarah(b.Apr.26,1777) VTR p.398.

ENFIELD VITAL RECORDS

WHEATON......BETSEY mar. Lewis Root Feb.11,1835 by Jas. L. Hodge Int.Pub. NB1 p.370.
WHIDDEN......HANNAH housekeeper(Ellington) died Mar.4,1848 age 27 V5 p.15.
WHEDDEN......HENRIETTA,twin..dau.James, miller age 33....(b.Sep.23,1849) V5p.31
JAMES M. ,twin..son.James,miller age 33....(b.Sep.23,1849)
WHIDDEN......JAMES, miller age 31 ~~mar~~ born Nova Scotia..Res.Enf. mar. second wife:
Eliz.A.Hart age 23 who was born in Scotland..res..Albany,N.Y.
Oct.2,1848 by Rev.Gardner V5 p.11.

ELLINGTON VITAL RECORDS

JAMES of East Windsor mar. Hannah Davison(Ellington) Jan.7,1845 V M p.75.

FAIRFIELD VITAL RECORDS

✗WHEDDON.....ELIZABETH dau. Richard (b.Sep.19,1688) VLE p.677.

✗ELIZABETH dau. Richard & Sarah,late of Fairfield mar. Jos. Bennet of Stratford Jan.22,1705 by Rev.Jos.Webb Vol.LR 2 pp.459-60

✗RICHARD mar. Sarah Hill Apr.15,1686 VLRA p.677.

✗RICHARD died Oct.24,1690 VLR A2 p.677.

GRANBY VITAL RECORDS

WHEATON .....ELIJAH mar. Jane Sackett(Westf.,Mass.) Jun.1,1843 by Israel P.Warren V1 p39.

GUILFORD VITAL RECORDS

WHEEDON.....BETSEY mar. Zenus Willcox(Guif.)Sep.14,1820 by Rev.John Elliott V2 p264.

✓WHEDON......BURGIS son Ozais & Olive(b.Apr.16,1810) V2 p.265.

CHARLES K, mar. Betsey Weld(Guilf) Jun.13,18/47by Rev.Latham V2 p.384.

WHEEDON.....GRIFFIN son of James & Mehitabel(b.Feb.28,1800) died Sep.20,1802 V2 198-218

WHEDON......HANNAH(ofBranf.) mar. Gilbert Hall of Guilf. Oct.24,1756 by Rev.Jon.Merrick V2

✓JANET dau. Ozias & Olive(b.Oct.21,1807 V2 p265.

JULIA A. mar. Wm. Holcomb(Guilf.) Jan.19,1840 by Rev.Adam Dutton V2 p.360.

LARISSA dau. James & Mehitabel(b.Nov.28,1803) V2 p.198.

✓WHEEDON.....OZIAS OF Branf. mar. Olive Burgis of Guilf.Aug.13,1800 by Rev.Israel Brainard

HARWINTON VITAL RECORDS

WHETON......MARY mar. Joseph Merriman Aug. 1,1754 Vol LRI p.34.

KILLINGLY VITAL RECORDS

WHEATON.....ABBY M. mar. Anthony Ames(Killingly) Jan.10,1853 by Rev.Roswell Whitmore V2 p79.

CHARLOT dau. Simeon & Ruth(b.Jun.24,1780) V1 p232.

DAVID B. mar. Almira J.Pratt(Killingly) by Roswell Whitmore V1 p.88.

DAVID BUCK (b.Jul.8,1810) V.1 p242.

LYDIA dau. Simeon & Ruth(b.Nov.31,1778) V1 p232.

✗MARIA dau. Resolved & Zerviah(b.Jan.9,1801) V.1 p242.

✗MARIAH OF killingly mar. Edwin Cady of Brooklyn 23 Jun.1825 Rev.Whitmore V1 p.1

✗RESOLVED son of Resolved & Zerviah(b.Jul14,1797) V1 p242.

KENT VITAL RECORDS

WHEATON......LYDIA dau. Joseph & Esther (b.Apr.23,1769) V2 p.28.

LEBANON VITAL RECORDS

WHEATON......EUNICE died June 17,1849 V3 p8.
HARRIET E. died Aug.26,1850 age 4 V3 p22-16.
ISAAC N. son John,laborer age 57 & Sarah A.age 42(b.May 28,1851) V3 p19.
JOHN mar. Sarhh Clark Nov.20,1791 V1 p386.
JOHN son John & Sarah(b.May 14,1795) V1 p.386.
JOHN (Lebanon) mar. Sarah Ann Harvey(Charleston,R.I.) Fe.6,1829 by Rev.
OLIVE dau.John&Sarah(b.20Aug.1793) V1 p386. Dan Waldo of Exeter V1

MADISON VITAL RECORDS

WHEDON .....AMELIA ADELAIDE dau.Frederick&Mehitabel(b.Aug.1o,1840) V2 p.34.
BETSEY M. mar. Wm/B.Crampton(Madison) Oct. 16,1844 By Rev.Sam Shepard V.2 p.109
BETSEY MEHITABEL dau. Fred.&Mehitabel(b.Apr.19,1823) V2 p.34.
GEORGE EDWARD son Fred.& Mehitabel(b.Jan.6,1838) V2 p.34.
HENRY SCRANTON son Leaman & Betsey (b.Nov.20,1839) V2 p.34.
LEVERETT FRANCIS son Fred.L. & Mehitabel(b.Dec.19,1820) V2 p34.

NEW HAVEN VITAL RECORDS

WHEADON.....CATHARINE of New Haven mar. John F.Woodruff of Avon Dec.1,1831 by Rev. ca
Boardman of 3rd.Cong.Ch. V4 p.107.
WHEDON......CHARLES R. mar. Mary E. Burwell May 21,1849 by Rev. James Floy V6 p.125.
WHEEDEN.....ESTHER dau. Thomas b. Jan.26,1667 V1 p.40.
WHEATON.....HELEN M. mar. B.C. Farrand Oct. 16,1854 by Rev.Burdett Hart of Fair Haven V6
JOHN..his child died Jan.26,1842 age 6 mos. in Fair Haven V5 p.129
JOHN died Mar. 15,1844 age 45 bur. in Fair Haven V5 p.147.
XWHEADON.....THOMAS MARRIED ANNE HARVE MAY 24,1661 BY MR. GILBERT V1 p.29.*******
*THOMAS..son of Thomas born May 21,1663. V1 p.28.
XWHEEDON.....THOMAS(Branf) mar. Eliz Ludinton of N.H. Oct.7,1784 by Sam Bishop JPV1 p.447.
WHEADON......NOAH of N.Branf. mar. Amelia Ball of N.H. Mar.16,1834 Rev.Leonard Bacon V4

EAST H AVEN VITAL RECORDS

WHEDON.......ELIZABETH wife of Thomas died Sep. 3,1766 Vol TM2 p.22.

NEW MILFORD VITAL RECORDS

WHEATON......AMY married Jared Sperry Nov.5......V1 p.1
ANNE mar. Icabod Bostwick Oct.8,1780 V.1 p.96.
ANNY dau. Jospeh & Lydia(b.Fe.10,1757) VLR 5 p.9
WHEATTON.....BENJAMIN son Joseph & Lydia(b.Nov.30,1749) VLR 4 p.4.
WHEATON......CYNTHIA mar.Hervey Sherwood Dec.17,1814 V1 p124.
DAVID mar. Elvira Way(New Milf) Fe.12,1854 by Rev. Pulling Ve p.9s
WHEATTON.....ESSECK son Joseph & lydeah(b.Jan.51747/48) Vol LR 4 p.4.
JOSEPH son Joseph & Lydeah(b.Mar.1 1745/46) VLR 4 p.4.
LYDEAH dau. Joseph & Lydeah(b. Jul 13,1744) VLR4 p.4.
WHEATON.......MOLLY dau. Esa & Eunice(b.Apr.27,1774) VR 1o p.12.
ORANGE son J os.& Lydeah(b.19 Sep.1760) Vlr 5 p.9
ORLIN J. of Pompey N.Y. mar. Saphronia Stone of New Milf. 22 Nov.1821
by Rev. C.A. Boardman V1 p.41.

POMFRET VITAL RECORDS

WHEATON...X.ABIRAM(ofThompson) mar. Meriah Cady (Pomfret) Nov.27,1823 by Rev.Jas.Grow V3
XANGELL dau. James & Betsey b.Jan.222,1820 V4 p31d.
XANGELL mar. Lydia Ann Williams(Pomf.) Mar.7,1847 By Bela Hicks,Adm. V3 p.80
XASA son James & Sarah b. Se. 13,1793 V2 p.38.

XBENJAMIN mar. Annal Lyon Fe.17,1803 V2 p.128.
XBETSEY dau. James & Sarah b. Ja.31,1783 V2 p.38.
XBETSEY A. housekeepr b.ScituateR.I. res:Pomf. died Se.19,1857 65y.3m.16da V5

XCHILDS mar. Chloe Lindley Nov.29,1798 V2 p.103.

XDANIEL W. son James & Betsey b.Oct.3,1833 V4 p31d.

XEMILA dau. Levy & Emily b. May 17,1812 V2 p.164.
XEDGAR MASON son Angell,farmer age 27 & Ann S. age 24 b. Ap.28,1851 V4 p.90

XGURDON son James & Betsey b.De 26,1822 V4 p31d.

XHENRY W. son Jas.&Bets. b. Se 5, 1830 V4 p31d
XHORATIO G. b.Se 16,1828 died Au.14,1830 V4 p31d.

XJAMES SR. b.Mar.14,1748 V4 p31d.
XJAMES son Jas.& Sarah b.Au 20,1779 V2 p.38.
XJAMES mar. Nancy Lyon May 2,1811 V4 p31d.
XJAMES mar. Betsey Angell De.2,1816 died Jan.21,1834. V4 p31d.
XJAMES M. son Jas.& Betsey b.Se. 28,1824 V4 p.31d.
XJEREMIAH son Jas.& Sarah b.Mar.6,1796 V2 p.38.
XJERRY SLADE mar. Sally Whitman(Brooklyn) Ja.5,1823 Rev.John Paine of Hampt. V3
XJESSE C. son Jas.& Nancy b. May 27,1813..V4 p31d.
XJOB Son Jeremiah & Phoebe b.Oc.7,1780 V2 p75.
XJOB mar. Sally Bartholomew Ap.24,1803 V2 p145.
XJOHN BARTHOLOMEW son Job & Sally b. Mar.24,1808 V2 p.145.
XJOSEPH son Jas.& Sarah b.Apr.18,1785 V2 p.38.
XJOSEPH JR. mar. Abigail M.Graves(Thompson) Oc.7,1838 by Rev.Bela Hicks V3 p.56
XJULIAN RACHEL FARNAM dau. James the 2nd. b. Jun.23,1807 V2 p.46.

XLEVY mar. Emily Ballard Apr.23,1809 V2 p.164.
XLEWIS son Childs & Chloe b. Oc 30,1799 V2 p.103
XLUCY ..Levy & Sally b.Mar. 8,1810 V2 p.164

X MARTIAL9twin with unnamed dau.) son James & Betsey b. Se.15,1817 V4 p31d.
X MASON N, son Jas.& Betsey b. Dec 7,1819 V4 p31d.
X NANCY wife of James died Mar. 14,1815 V4 p31d.
X NANCY L. dau. Jas. & Betsey b.De. 8,1826 V4 p31d.

SIMS ~~ROX~~BURY VITAL RECORDS

XWHEATON......AMOS I.(Blanford,Mass.0 mar.Eliz Rhodes(Tariffville) May 2,1848 by
Rev.Maine V TM5 p262.

ROXBURY ~~SIMS~~BURY VITAL RECORDS

X WHEDON........DEBBE ANN(roxb.) mar. Francis Prindles(Woodbury) Se25,1832 Rev.Harrison p.27

STAMFORD VITAL RECORDS

WHEATON......ELIZA mar. Calvin Clauson(Stamf) Jun.18,1828 by Rev.Farnum Knowlton V2
ELIZA ANN dau. Sam.& Mary b. Au 19,1797 V2 p.4
WHETON........JAMES son Benj.& Ruth b.Se18,1753 V1 p.107
WHETTON.......JEMIMA mar. Reuben Holey Ja.3,1748/49 by Jon.Malthie JP Vi p.88
WHEATON.......JOHN SKELDING son Samuel & Mary b. Se 14,1789 V2 p.4
MARY dau. Sam. & Mary b.Au 1,1780 V1 p.194.
MARY mar. Rufus Scofield 19 Sep. 1799 by Rev. Platt Ruffet V2 p.88
MARTHA dau. Benj. & Ruth b.29 Mar. 1752 V1 p.98.

STRATFORD VITAL RECORDS

WHEEDON......EDMOND(Newton) mar. Maria Johnson(Stratf.) De.25,1820 by A. Baldwin p.3

THOMPSON VITAL RECORDS

WHEATON....X.BIRON son Simeon & Ruth b. Au.17,1800 V1 p.56 (See Killingly)
ELVIRA(Pomf) mar.Griffin Lewis(Oxf.) De 19,1831 by Jas.Grow V1 p.75
EARLPERSA son Levi & Marcy b. Jun 10,1799 V1 p56.
ELEAZER C. mar. Louisa Burlingame De.25,1841 by Geo. May V2 p.16.
ELIZA dau. Levi & Marcy b. Fe.23,1807 V1 p.56.
FRANCES M.(providence) mar. Adelaide M. Coddington of Bristol R.I.
Nov. 30,1846 by Rev. Chas. Willett V2 p.18.
HELEN M. dau. Joseph,shopkeepr age 30 & Abby age 31 b. Oc. 16,1847V3 p.18
JACOB son Levi & Marcy b, Au.5,1802 V1 p56.
LEVI SON Levi & Marcy b.Au.24,1797 V1 p.56.
LEVI die Jun.26,1810 age 88 yrs. 1 day V1 p56.
LODUSKEY m. Richard Burgess(Webster,Mass.) Se.9, 1838 by Rev. Felts. V1.
LUCIUS mar. Mariah Handall Se 9,1833 by Rev. Jas. Grow V1 p83.
MARY mar. Henry Leach(Thompson) Oct. 8,1837 by Rev. Grow V1.
REUBEN son Simeon & Ruth b. Se 22,1797 V1 p56.

WILLINGTON VITAL RECORDS

WHEATON......X DANFORTH son Royal & Serviah b. De 26,1810 V.C. p.32
X MARY ANN dau """""""""""""" b. May 6,1812 & died Jul.15,1812 V.C p.32
X NELSON son """""""""""""""" b. May 15, 1809 V.C. p.32.
RACHEL mar. Eliphalet Glazier Mar. 11, 1784 p.55.

WALLINGFORD V.R.

WHEATON......DANIEL A. REV. of the N.Eng. Conf. Meth.Epis.Ch. mar. Mary Lyman Jones
of Wallingford May 11, 1846 by Rev. Gilbert V1.

WETHERSFIELD V.R.

WHETIN.........JAMES blacksmith b. Chatham res Wetherf. died Dec.1,1850 age 73 V4

WATERBURY V.R.

WHEATON........JANE mar. Martin Dowey(Waterbury) Ap.18,1849 by Rev.M.ONeill

WATERTOWN V.R.

WHEATON,LAURA M. mar. Abner A. Deming Nov. 25,1832 by Rev. Fred Holcomb V1 p.44.

VERNON V.R.

WHEDON...........REUBEN son Abraham & Lydia b. Jul 30,1806 V1 p258.

WINCHESTER VITAL RECORDS

WHEATON.....ABIGAIL(Winchester) mar. Noah Humphrey(Goshen) May 30,1826 Rev.MarshV3
WHEDON......BENJAMIN mar. eborah Merriam Ap.21,1803 V2 p85
WHEADON ....ESTHER(WINCH.) mar. Preston Pond(Tarrington) Ap.27,1814 by Rev. Marsh V3
WHEDON......MERCY mar. Salmon Brownson Nov.3,1800 V2 p.84.

EAST WINDSOR

WHEATON.....LYDIA dau. Alex. & Lydia b. Au 25,1803 V1 p85
LYDIA(E.Winds.) mar. James McVine(Hartf.) Jul.9,1833 By Rev. Hull V1

WOODSTOCK

WHEATON......ABIGAIL dau. Jas. & Abig. b. Oc 27,1809 V2 p112.
✗ BETSEY dau. Job & Sally b. Fe 27,1806 V2 p112.
✗ ELMIRA dau. Royal P. ' Serviah b. Jul3,1807 V2 p145.
HENRY mar. Sally Barker Tufts May 1843 p.76 (Brown Diary Private Rec.)
✗ ROYAL died Mar. 20,1852 age 75 (Brown Diary p.92)

WASHINGTON

WHEATON....✗ CHARLEY MINERVA dau. Sylv. & Marcy b. Ap.3,1790 V1 p63.
✗ DANIEL mar. Mary Taylor Ja. 5,1808 R 1-21-1815 V1 p.41
✗ DANIEL W. son Wm.D, farmer & Ruth Ann b. Ap.4,1848
✗ ELVIRA mar. Nelson Kingsley(N.Milf,) by N.S. Wheaton Presb.Rect. Oc.1,1851 V1
✗ HENRY(b.N.Milf) age 26 mar. Julia Baldwin age 24(Wash) Se. 20,1849V2 p.88
had dau. b. Se. 1850 V2 p75.
✗ JARED S. mar. Mary M. Vosburg Fe 9,1826 by Kellogg V1 p76
died Mar. 31,1850 age 52 V2 p.98
✗ JARED SPERRY son Sylv. & Marcy b. Au. 28, 1797 V1 p.63
✗ JENNETTE(Wash) mar. Henry Wilcox(Norf) Dec.27,1831 at the house of
Daniel Wheaton by Rev. enry Atwater of St. Andrews
Ch. New Preston
✗ MARCY b.6 Aug.1756 m. Sylv. Wheaton 3 Dec. 1780 and died 15 Jan. 1813 age 56
✗ MARY A. mar. Herman Griswold(New Preston) 25 Jul 1830 in St. AndrwCh by Jones
✗ MARY ANSTUS dau. Daniel & Mary b. Fe 14,1813 V1
✗ NATH, SHELDON son Sylv.& Marcy b. Au 20 1792 V1
✗ OLIVE JENNET dau. Daniel & Mary b. No 28,1809 V1 p41
✗ ORANGE mar. Susanna Tracy Jun. 18,1826 by Kellogg V1 p76.

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Dear Lucy,

I can't tell you how happy I was to get all the Wheadon-Wheaton info you sent. It sure has helped me to straighten out some of these lines. And your ambition has induced me to be a little more ambitious myself. I have typed up (as you can see I'm no typist) an outline of the Wheadon family through the 4th Generation, I'm sure the 5's – Z's will add a few more names and dates which I will up date later. I have some started in the 5th generation also. I would like to eventually complete up to the 5th Generation for both Wheadons and Wheatons as this carries you to the 1790 census. I am also compiling lines from the 5th on but I am sure it would be practically impossible to complete them all.

Thank goodness the Wheadons were not so prolificate as the Wheatons. The immigrant Robert Wheaton had 8 sons and each of those had an average of 4 or 5 sons so by 1790 there were 76 families with the surname Wheaton Wheeton or Wheton. I'm going to have to check the 1790 for Wheadons also.

I do not know the Ushers or Markhams but I am the librarian of a newly organized Napa Valley Genealogical & Biographical Society. We are incorporated and have a membership of 150. Our dues are $5.00/a year and I would be happy to help them if they wished. My phone is 255-8940 and our library is at the Native Sons Hall on Coombs open Tues & Thurs 10-4 Tues nights 7-9. Our mailing address is Box 385 Napa. 94558. You may pass this along to them as I could not locate there phone #'s in the telephone book.

I really don't know how I'm going to put all this material together and publish it, but with so many generous people like yourself helping me out We should be able to figure it out someday. When I first started this I was just working on my husband's family which I'm still stuck on in N. Jersey. Anyway I decided maybe I'd work both ends as I knew the line must connect with Robert Wheadon, Then to my dismay many of Thomas Wheadons descendents changed there names to Wheaton so I ended up searching them all. I figure by process of elimination I should be able to figure out who his Joseph Wheaton's father was. He would have been born about 1730. I believe I have it figured out now, but his father died without a will and there is no birth record. So there you are.

Well thanks so very much for all your help. I'm looking forward to the other Vital Records when your able to get them. It sure is a lot of working copying records by hand. If you seen any errors in my material please let me know.

Forever in your debt,

Kelly Wheaton

P.S. Let me know if I may reimburse you for copying etc.

WHEADON

✓I Thomas^1 Wheadon, born Probably England, died 1691, married at New Haven, Conn., 24 May 1661, Ann Harvey. She died 1692. Their childern:

*i Thomas, born at New Haven, Conn., May 31, 1663
prob.*ii Richard, born about 1664
iii Sarah, born at New Haven, Conn., Apr. 23, 1666, m. Samuel Elwell
iv Esther, born at New Haven, Conn., Jan. 26, 1667/8, m. Edward Johnson
*v John, born at New Haven, Conn., Dec. 22, 1671
vi Hannah, born at New Haven, Conn., July 21, 1674, m. John Thompson, Apr. 23, 1702

3rd Generation

I Thomas^{3} Wheadon, (Thomas^{2,1}), born about 1691, married first at Branford, Conn., May 6, 1726, Eunice Swain, married second 1734 Elizabeth potter, widow of John Luddington. All childern but last by first wife:

i Eunice, born at Branford, Conn., Jan. 13, 1714-15
ii Hannah, born at Branford, Conn., Nov. 6, 1716, m. at Branford, Nov., 30, 1738, Timothy Johnson
iii Luce, born at Branford, Conn., May 1, 1718, m. Ben Tyron of Wethersfield Apr. 25, 1738
iv Dorcas, born at Branford, Conn., Aug. 25, 1720
*v Thomas, born at Branford, Conn., July 10, 1722
vi Jane, born at Branford, Conn., Feb. 12, 1723-4
*vii Daniel, born at Branford., Conn., May 6, 1726
viii Jehiel, born at Branford, Conn., Jan. 9, 1727-8
ix Ephraim, born at Branford, Conn., Sep. 22, 1730
x Nathan, born at Branford, Conn., May 9, 1731
xi Benoni, born at Branford, Conn., Oct. 1, 1735

II John^{3} Wheadon, (Thomas^{2,1}), born about 1691, marridd at Wethersfield, Conn., Jan. 10, 1716-17, Mary daughter of Joseph and Margaret Crowfoot. Their childern:

i Mary, born at Branford, Conn., Nov. 18, 1717
ii Priscilla, born at Branford, Conn., Aug. 24, 1719, m. Israel Linsly at B. 1739
*iii Jonathan, born at Branford, Conn., July 15, 1721
iv Elizabeth, born at Branford, Conn., July 27, 1725

see note

III John^{3} Wheadon, (John^{2}, Thomas^{1}), born at Branford, Conn., Dec. 25, 1699. He married at Branford, Dec. 9, 1725, Rebecca Wheadon his cousin (Thomas^{2,1}). They had the following childern:

i John, born at Branford, Conn., Mar. 8, 1727-8
ii Rebecca, born at Branford, Conn., Dec. 6, 1729
✗iii Anna, born at Branford, Conn., Aug, 2, 1731
✗iv Abel, born at Branford, Conn., Apr. 26, 1735
✗v Abinoman, born at Branford, Conn., Dec. 4, 1737

3rd Generation cont.

XIV Nathaniel^3 Wheadon, (Thomas^{1,2}), born about 1697, married at Branford, Conn., Nov. 8, 1725, Rhoda Wheeler. Their childern:

Xi Abigail, born at Branford, Conn., Jan. 26, 1726, m. at Branford, Feb. 4, 1755 George Dare (Dean)
Xii Nathaniel, born at Branford, Conn., Jan. 1728-9
Xiii David, born at Branford, Conn., Apr. 28, 1731
Xiv Lydia, born at Branford, Conn., Apr. 10, 1733
twins X*v Jonathan, born at Branford, Conn., Sept. 15, 1735
Xvi Rhoda, born at Branford, Conn., Sept. 15, 1735, m. at Branford June 19, 1768, William Brown.

XV Abraham^3 Wheadon, (John^2, Thomas^1), born at Branford, Conn., Nov. 20, 1705, married at Branford, Mar. 3, 1730, Hannah Plant. He died Aug. 6, 1762. The childern of Abraham and Hannah:

X i Hannah, born at Branford, Conn., Apr. 5, 1731
Xii Martha, born at Branford, Conn., Aug. 30, 1732
X*iii Reuben, born at Branford, Conn., Feb. 25, 1734
Xiv Deborah, born at Branford, Conn., Jan. 27, 1744
X v Noah, born at Branford, Conn., July 18, 1748

note on II John^3 Wheadon, (Thomas^{2,1}), he married second at Branford, July 9, 1728, Dinah Seward. They had:
v Jehoiada, born at Branford, Conn., Aug. 25, 1729

VI Issac^3 Wheadon, (John^2, Thomas^1), married at Branford, Conn., Prudence Page. They had:

i Soloman
ii Issac
*iii James

2nd Generation

I Thomas^2 Wheadon, (Thomas^1), born at New Haven, Conn., May 31, 1663, died 1707, married Hannah Sutcliff, who married second --- Barnes. They had the following childern:

i Hannah, born about 1686, m. John Plant, died Nov. 5, 1754 at Branford, Conn.
ii Abigail, born about 1688, m. at Branford, Conn., May 10, 1710, Nathaniel Page
*iii Thomas, born about 1691
*iv John, born about 1694
*v Nathaniel, born about 1697
vi Rebecca, born about 1701, married at Branford, Conn., Dec. 9, 1725 her cousin John Wheadon (John^2, Thomas^1)
vii Jonathan, born about 1704, died about 1714-5
viii Martha, born about 1707, m. at Branford, Conn., Jan. 5, 1724-25-26, Stephen Barnes

II Richard^2 Wheadon, (Thomas^1), born about 1664, married at Fairfield, Conn., Apr. 15, 1686, Sarah Hill. He died at Fairfield Oct. 24, 1690. Their child:

i Elizabeth, born at Fairfield, Conn., Sep. 19, 1688, m. at Fairfield, Jan. 22, 1705, Joseph Bennet of Stratford

III John^2 Wheadon, (Thomas^1), born at New Haven, Conn., Dec. 22, 1671, married Mary, daughter of John and Mercy (payne) Frost. He died about 1710, she married second at Branford Feb. 13, 1710, Henry Cook. The childern of John and Mary are:

X i Ann, born at Branford, Conn., Jan. 29, 1696, m. Ebenezer Tyler
X ii John, born at Branford, Conn., Oct 25, 1699
X iii Deborah, born at Branford, Conn., Oct. 2, 1701
X iv Mary, born at Branford, Conn., Mar. 14, 1702
X *v Abraham, born at Branford, Conn., Nov. 20, 1705
X poss. vi Issac, married at Branford, Conn., May 28, 1731, Prudence Page
vii Jacob

4th Generation cont.

Jan. 1728-9. He married at Branford, Nov. 20, 1755, Mary Morris.
Nathaniel and Mary's childern:

noted

ii Ebenezer, born at Branford, Conn., Jan. 2, 1759, died there Jan. 23, 1759
iii Esther, born at Branford, Conn., June 9, 1760, m. at Branford, Apr. 22, 1784, Edmund Rogers.
iv Lurene, bornaat Branford, Conn., Dec. 8, 1762
i Joseph, born at Branford, Conn., July 18, 1756

X V Reuben^4 Wheadon, (Abraham^3, John^2, Thomas^1), bornat Branford, Conn., Feb. 25, 1734. He married at Branford, Nov. 3, 1757, Dorothy Baker. They had:

X i Eunice, born at Branford, Conn., Mar. 5, 1759
X ii Abraham, born at Branford, Conn., June 5, 1761, died at North Branford, Aug. 31, 1842
X iii Daniel, born at Branford, Conn., Apr. 7, 1763

VI James^4 Wheadon, (Issac^3, John^2, Thomas^1), married Dynah Wheadon, died Mar. 8, 1804. Their childern were:

NOTED

*i Rufus, born at Branford, Conn., Jan. 3, 1760
ii Eunice, born at Branford, Conn., June 16, 1762
iii Mercy, born at Branford, Conn., Mar. 17, 1763
iv Olive, born at Branford, Conn., June 20, 1765
v -----(Irene?), born at Branford, Conn., Nov. 17, 1767
*vi Issac, born at Branford, Conn., Aug. 17, 1770
vii Pitman, born at Branford, Conn., June 7, 1773
viii James, born at Branford, Conn., Jan. 6, 1774
ix Lois, born at Branford, Conn., Oct. 17, 1776

TORRINGTON

Wheaton, Mercy & Salmon Brunson of Winchester	Oct. 3, 1800

VOLUNTOWN

Wheaton, Jesse & Elizabeth Dixson	May 5, 1790

WASHINGTON

Wheaton, Sylvia & James Chapel of Richmond	Nov. 24, 1791

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Wheadon, or Wheaton	abigail & Nathaniel Page	May 10, 1710
	, Mary widow & Henry Cook of Wallingford	Feb. 13, 1710
	, Thomsa & Eunice Swain	May 6, 1714
	, John & Mary Crawfoot of Wethersfield	Jan. 10, 1716-17
	, Nathaniel & Rhoda Wheeler	Nov. 8, 1725
	, John Jr. & Rebeccah Wheadon	Dec. 9, 1725
	, Martha & Stephen Barnes Jr.	Jan. 5, 1725-6
	, John Jr. & Dinah Seward	July 9, 1728
	, Abraham & Hannah Plant	Mar. 3, 1730
	, Issac & Prudence Page	May 28, 1731
	, Eunice & Comfort Burges	Jan. 7, 1734-5
	, Luce & Benjamin Tyron of Wethersfield	Apr. 25, 1738
	, Hannah & Timothy Johnson	Nov. 30, 1738
	, Priscilla & Israel Linsley	---- 6, 1739
	, Thomas Jr. & Mary Page	Apr. 19, 1744
	, Jonathan & Anna Cook	Dec. 3, 1749

OBITUARY
THE REV. DR. WHEDON

The Rev. Daniel Denison Whedon, D.D., LL.D., one of the oldest and most gifted clergymen of the Methodist Episcopal church, died at Atlantic Highlands, N. J., early yesterday morning, in the seventy-eighth year of his age. He had been in poor health for the last 30 years, and had spent the last year in the South, in this city, Long Island, and in New Jersey, in a hopeless effort to ward off his expected death. He leaves a widow and three sons, one of whom, the Rev. J.S. Whedon, is Pastor of the Thirty-seventh street Methodist Episcopal Church in this city. Funeral services will be held over the remains in St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church next Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, on which occasion two or three of the Methodist Bishops are expected to be present and make addresses.

Dr. Whedon was a native of this State, having been born in Onondaga, March 30, 1808. He was not intended for the ministry, and after being graduated with high honors from Hamilton College at the age of 20, he went to Rochester and began the study of law. Before completing his legal studies he came to the conclusion to devote his life work to the Methodist Church, and with this object in view, he accepted a position as teacher in the Oneida Conference Seminary, at Cazenovia, N.Y. He continued to prosecute this work until 1831, when he became a tutor in his Alma Mater, Hamilton College. Here he remained until 1838, when he was elected Professor of Ancient Languages and Literature in the Wesleyan University, a chair which he filled continuously for 10 years. In 1843, he abandoned this post for active pastorl work in the church, but he was too valuable as a maker of teachers to be allowed to devote himself to preaching for any length of time, and after two years of this service he was chosen to fill the chair of Rhetoric , Logic and History in the University of Michigan. He labored in the field for seven years, and then again returned to pastoral work, taking charge of a church in Jamaica, Long Island.

In 1856, his literary abilities had become so generally recognized in the church that the General Conference elected editor of the Methodist Quarterly Review, the official organ of the church in America. He acted in this capacity for 28 years, being re-elected by the Conference every four years, until 1884, when it was deemed advisable to relieve him of account of his great age and declining health. During his long and busy editorial career Dr. Whedon contributed several works to the literature of Methodism, which have become standard in the church of which he was so long a leader, among the more prominent of them being "A Commentary on Matthew and Mark." "The Freedom of the Will as a Basis of Human Responsibility." "A Commentary on the Gospels for Popular Use." "A Commentary on Romans." and a great number of single sermons and addresses, with valuable contributions to Bibliotheca Saera and other periodicals.

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